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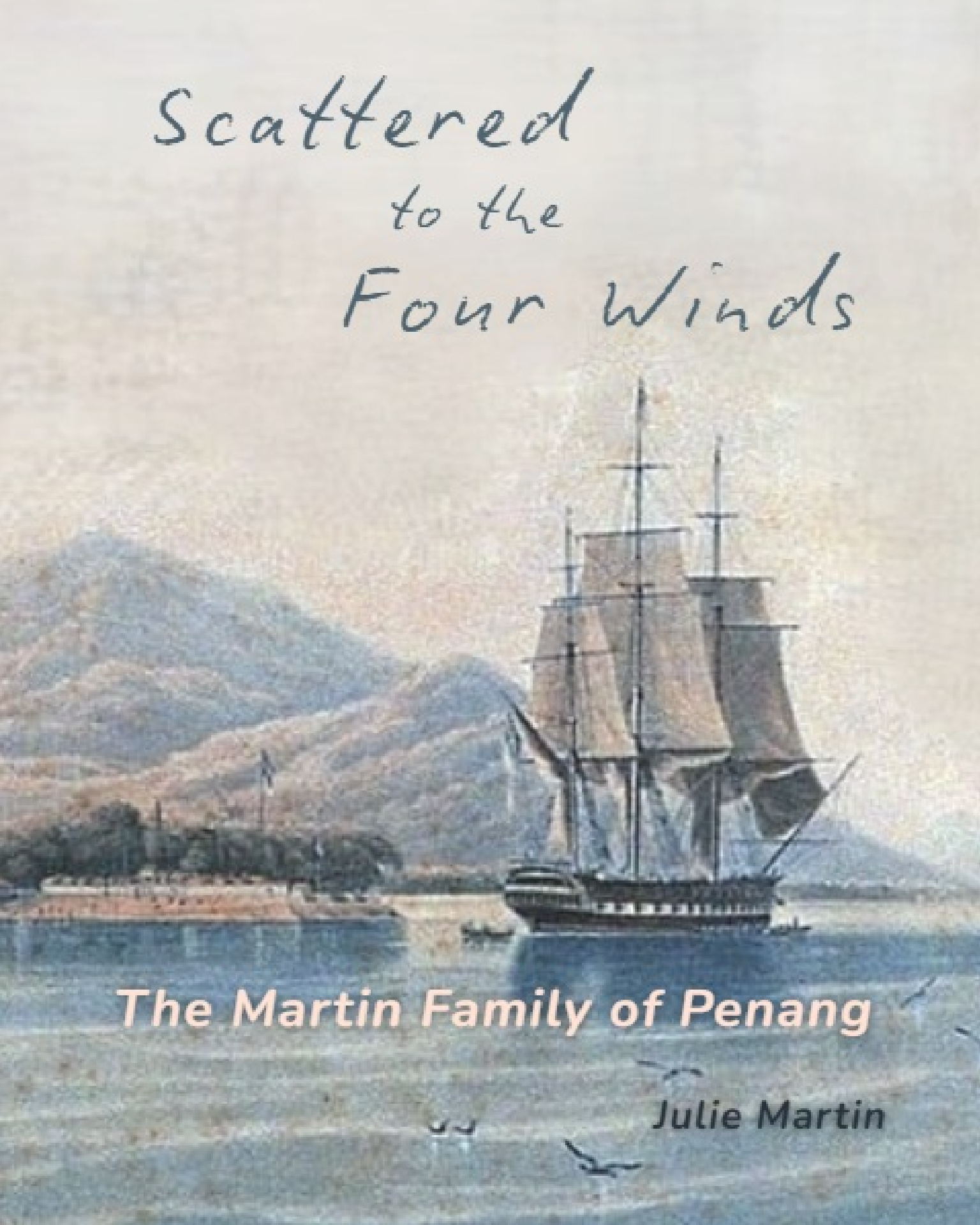

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Introduction

'There are only two lasting bequests we can hope to give our children. One of these is roots, the other, wings'.

In 1972, on the eve of his sixty-fifth birthday, Donald Martin retired from his position as an electrical engineer in the Civil Engineering Branch of the Western Australian Government Railways.

As the novelty of endless free time faded, Donald's thoughts turned to the past – his childhood and student days, his parents and siblings, his family connections. It was then that he realised how little he knew about the Martin family, and there were few of his generation left to ask. Moreover, he was no longer living in the country where these stories originated.

He enlisted the help of his cousin Walter Moore, who had arrived in Perth from Malaysia to attend his father's funeral. Together, they shared their recollections and compiled a family tree. On his return to Penang, Walter trawled through local Church registers and followed up on potential family connections. Donald and Walter's subsequent correspondence and notes made perfect sense to one another but not necessarily to those examining them some twenty years later. However, they have been vital to this project and serve as the cornerstone of the information presented in the following pages.

It was Donald's understanding that the Martin family of Malaya had its beginnings in the early nineteenth century with the arrival of his great-grandfather, Pierre-Louis Martin, in Penang. However, as he and Walter discovered, information about this family was not easy to find. Pierre-Louis was a French national; his great-grandmother, Adeline Regina de Murat, was most likely of Eurasian descent, and their lives played out on Penang, an island populated by many races and ethnic groups, and administered by a government indifferent to most of its citizens except those of British origin. Often, all that could be garnered came from a combination of half-remembered conversations and anecdotes, notes, letters, roughly drawn pedigree charts, photographs, newspaper cuttings and a handful of official documents.

Piecing together family information is like assembling a giant jigsaw puzzle. Some pieces are large and bold, easy to position. Others are small, unobtrusive, and easily overlooked. Inevitably,

Donald Martin

there are missing pieces that will never be found. And, as experienced family historians know, information should never be taken at face value. As much as possible, it's essential to validate it from both primary and secondary sources.

My good fortune has been a familiarity with genealogical research combined with access to the Internet and its ability to connect me to people and archival collections worldwide. DNA testing, a recent breakthrough, has also proven invaluable.

In the pages that follow, I attempt to tell the stories that have emerged after examining and clarifying existing anecdotes, as well as revealing previously undisclosed information. Where possible, I've listed my sources and explained my conclusions.

There's been immense satisfaction in uncovering the names of those who have long vanished from living memory and placing them in their rightful place in the family record. But I know that the story of the Martin family can never be told within the confines of a single work. However, what follows may serve as a starting point and inspire others to record what they know or, in time, what they discover.

In a Christmas message to her cousin, Henry Martin, in 1993, Ruth Gabriel, great-granddaughter of Pierre-Louis Martin, wrote:

'I know nothing more about family matters, we are all strewn about the world, and no one seems to care about lost relatives!'

Although the descendants of Pierre-Louis Martin are indeed *'strewn about the world'*, their curiosity about those who share their DNA has not diminished. While gathering information, I've connected with family members in the Netherlands, France, Canada, the United States of America, England, Australia, and Malaysia. Their generosity in providing pieces for the Martin family jigsaw has been crucial to this endeavour and is greatly appreciated.

I hope the following stories spark an interest in the generations of Martins who came before. It is their experiences and decisions that have shaped the direction of our own lives.

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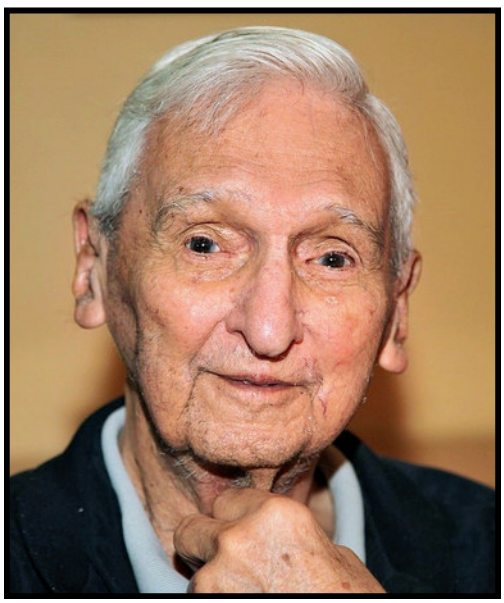

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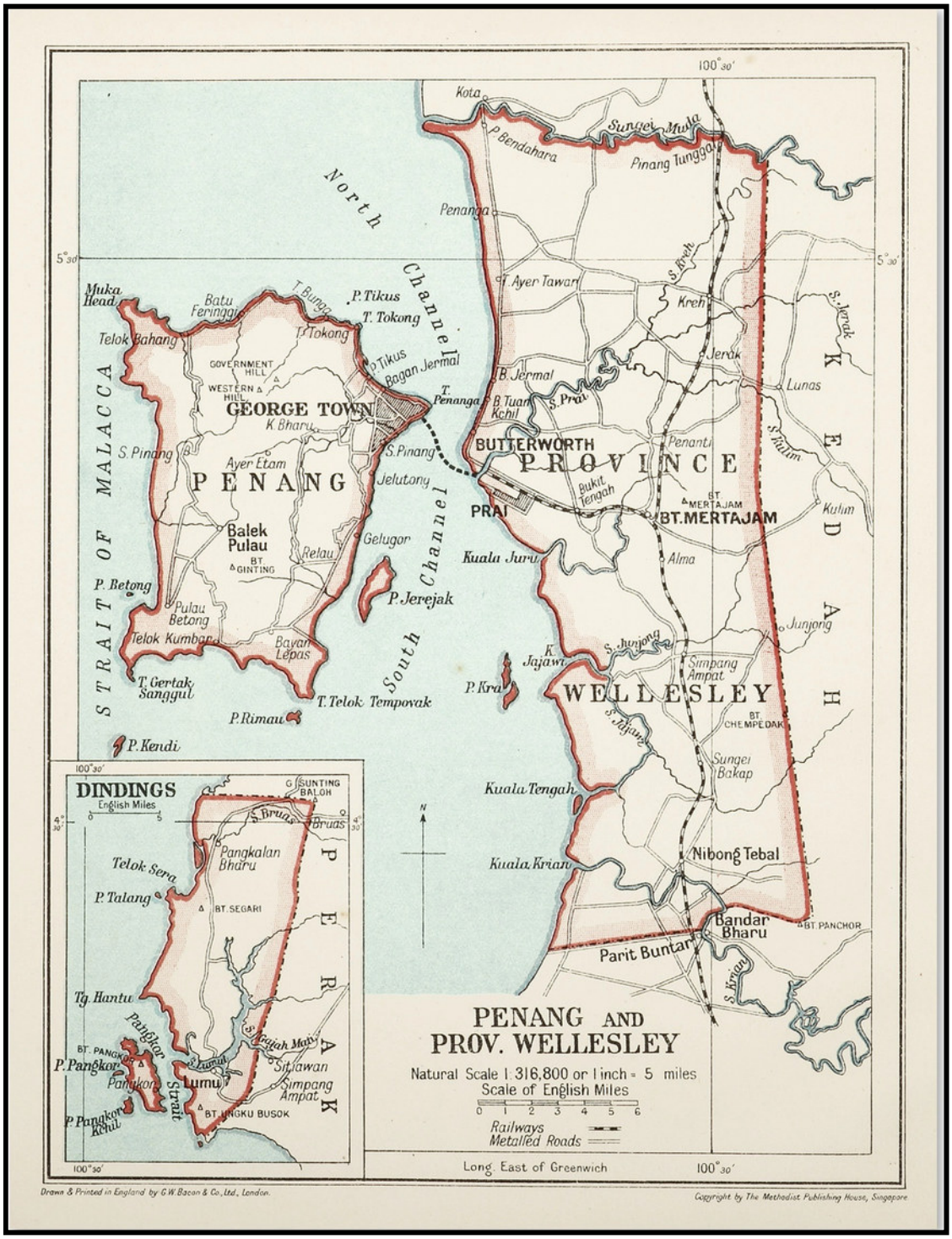
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Setting the Scene: Penang, the Pearl of the Orient

It's the second decade of the nineteenth century. Picture a slim, graceful clipper, sails billowing as it passes the promontory on the extreme northwest of the Prince of Wales Island and swings to the east, heading for George Town. Gripping the deck's railing is a teenager, Pierre-Louis Martin. As the vessel finally makes its way into the harbour and drops anchor, waves, disturbed by the ship's movement, slap weakly at the rocks lining the foreshore. In the distance, jutting granite crags and hills rise higher and higher, their peaks blanketed in a steamy mist. A gentle breeze tousles the tops of the Pinang palms that surround the buildings clustered at the water's edge.

What were this young man's thoughts as he surveyed the scene before him? The tranquil setting was at odds with his native France, where the people were exhausted from a bloody revolution followed by a decade of warring with European powers.

And what was the story of this small island settlement in the Strait of Malacca?

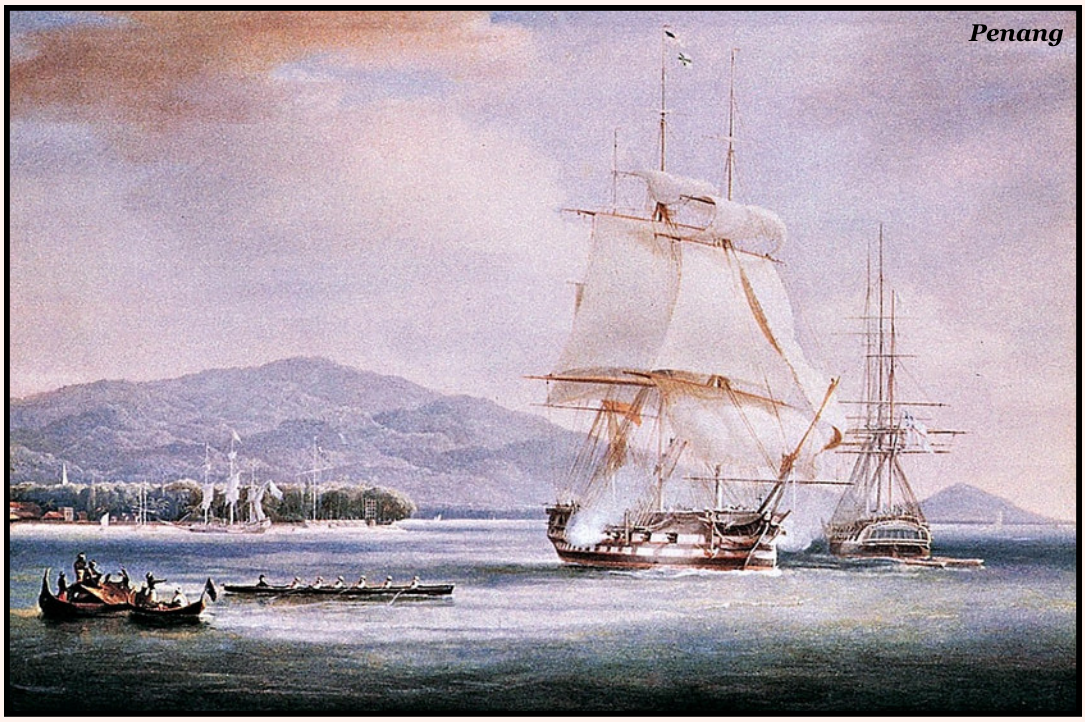
Some forty years earlier, the British East India Company, faced with the Dutch dominance of the East Indies and a growing threat from the French, ordered Captain Francis Light to acquire the island of Penang from the Sultan of Kedah. It was strategically positioned as a trading post between China and the Indian subcontinent.

When Light landed in 1786, his first impression was of a mangrove swamp covered in thick jungle. He took possession in the name of King George III and named it Prince of Wales Island after the heir to the British throne. George Town, the capital, became the first British settlement in Southeast Asia and a springboard for future British territorial expansion in the region.

To entice traders away from the nearby Dutch trading posts, George Town was declared a free port. As a result, the number of incoming ships carrying pepper and spices, betel nut, tin, opium and rice increased from less than a hundred in 1786 to over three thousand in 1802. The island boomed. A decade or so after settlement, the British acquired a strip of the mainland directly east of the island, known as Province Wellesley. A channel varying from two to ten miles in width separated the two landmasses. This acquisition not only provided much-needed agricultural land but also afforded maximum control of the Penang Strait.

Many ethnic and religious groups arrived during the island's formative years and made Penang their home. Aside from the sizeable Chinese, Malay, and Indian communities, the colony's population included significant minorities of Europeans, Arabs, Javanese, Japanese and Armenians.

Was it Pierre-Louis's intention to make Penang his home? We will never know. What we do know is that irrespective of what prompted his departure from his native France, whatever his impressions of Penang or plans for the future, with his arrival at this exotic settlement known as the *Pearl of the Orient,* the story of the Martin family of Malaya began…



Penang

Pierre-Louis MARTIN 1799-1874

When Donald Martin and Walter Moore came together in 1977 to discuss the Martin family, they had little information to share. The patriarch of the family, they knew only as *'Captain Martin*', a seafarer with a large family, one of whom was Donald and Walter's grandfather.

After returning to his home in Penang, Walter visited the local Catholic Church to consult its baptismal registers. He wrote to Donald describing that visit.

'He (Father Lau) brought out two books recording baptisms from 1860 to 1890… The entries were in Latin, written in longhand, some clear but mostly all difficult to read. Some pages were beginning to crumble. I tagged the pages, and Father Lau translated the passages into English. He, too, found it difficult to make out the handwriting.'

What he discovered in the registers was pivotal. They revealed *'Captain Martin'* as Pierre-Louis Martin, and names, once familiar to those in the Martin family, leapt from the pages. Pieces of the jigsaw began to fit into place.

Jules-Pierre Martin Jr

A letter that came to light recently provides further information about the Captain's life. It was written over half a century ago by eighty-three-year-old Jules-Pierre Martin Jr. In it, he disclosed what he knew about his grandfather's life and times. He made it clear however, that he had no personal knowledge of the man himself. Pierre-Louis had died some thirteen years before Jules-Pierre Jr was born.

Church of the Assumption Registers

While the following passages from the letter provide intriguing information, it's important to remember that these stories are third-hand and are the recollections of an elderly man.

'The old man, Pierre-Louis Martin, from accounts of him, was a bit troublesome to his parents so that his father sent him out to the East under the care of an old friend of his, a captain of a sailing vessel who traded with some of the countries in Asia. We are told that the lad was only 14 years old when this took place and I can well imagine what an awful and dreadful voyage it must have been to the young man, a voyage which, it is said lasted over six months.

Grandfather was born in Lisieux, (Normandie)...'

Two centuries on, it's hard to imagine that parents would send their teenage son to the other side of the world, no matter how 'troublesome' his behaviour. Perhaps, concerned for his welfare and future, they sent him to the East Indies to distance him from the social and political upheaval of the French Revolution and the Napoleonic Wars. Historical sources reveal that in 1813, when Pierre-Louis was believed to have left France, Marie-Louise, the French Empress, ordered the conscription of almost 300,000 teenagers and young men to bolster Napoleon's army, which had been decimated by the disastrous Russian campaign of 1812.

There's also the possibility that, like many teenagers of his day, he simply 'ran away' to sea looking for adventure.

Irrespective of why he left his homeland, it appears Pierre-Louis's early years in Penang were exceedingly difficult and lonely.

'Penang was known to the captain commanding the sailing vessel on which grandfather travelled; the old man had visited the island previously and traded with the inhabitants, so on arrival there, he put grandfather ashore and told him to fend for himself. It is said the lad was shocked and felt an awful stranger among unknown natives.

Some Chinese traders took him in charge and he worked for them for a few years; having collected a few dollars by way of wages from those Chinese merchants, grandfather moved out and for many years he was lost sight of.

In later years, as a grown-up man he mixed with the small French colony on the island, all of them growing sugar cane in Province Wellesley; sugar was manufactured at Prai in those days and it was my luck to have seen the factory and storage places when I was a youngster myself. That has now completely disappeared of course'.

We now know that towards the end of the 1820s, while 'mixing' with the small French colony of planters in Province Wellesley, the narrow hinterland on the Malay Peninsula opposite George Town, Pierre-Louis, then approaching his thirties, married and fathered a daughter, Louise.

In the early 1850s, that daughter married French coppersmith Charles Aimé Hardouin, who had arrived in Penang from Mauritius in the late 1840s. Hardouin subsequently established the renowned Hardouin Estate at Bukit Tambun in Province Wellesley.

Over the next twenty years, it's thought that Charles and Louise had seven children, three sons and four daughters. Their eldest son joined the French Diplomatic and Consular Service; the remaining six, along with their families, were well-known and well-regarded in both Penang and Province Wellesley.

Jules-Pierre Jr. continues the story and tells us that Pierre-Louis went on to become a highly regarded member of Penang's French Catholic community and a mariner, trader, and shipowner.

'By that time old Martin had acquired a biggish sailing vessel of 200 tons; he was its owner and captain and traded regularly between Penang and Rangoon; he was the first European to hold a Pilot's certificate to navigate the Irrawaddy, Rangoon's huge river.

It was my privilege to have had in hand a cargo manifest giving details of the cargo the Old Captain transported in his sailing vessel and it was a most interesting document, unfortunately, this was lost with a lot of other documents during the Jap war'.

In addition to Jules-Pierre's account, Donald Martin recalled being told Captain Martin had traded between Pondicherry and Penang.

With his daughter Louise now married, Pierre-Louis, a widower, married for the second time. His bride, Adeline Regina de Murat, thirty years his junior, was the daughter of John Philip (or possibly Jean-Philippe) de Murat.

Sources reveal that Adeline's father had arrived in Penang from Calcutta in 1827. It's uncertain whether he came with a wife (whose ancestry was thought to be Indian or French/Indian) or married in Penang a few years after his arrival. What has been established is that de Murat entered into a highly successful partnership with Armenian merchant Carapiet Satoor in 1829 and made his home at Pulau Tikus, an upper-class suburb north of George Town, home to Catholic Eurasians, Burmese and Thais.

His daughter, Adeline Regina, was born in December 1834, followed six years later by a son, John Philip Jr. It's possible there were other children from the marriage.

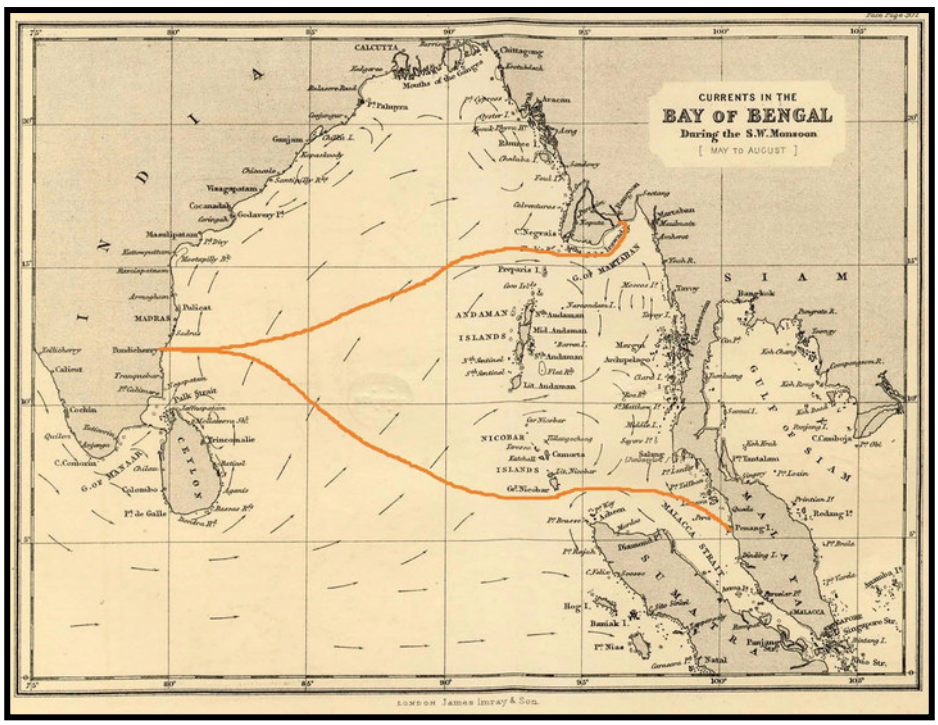
As a testament to his good standing in the Penang community, de Murat was formally admitted to practise as an Advocate and Attorney in Penang in 1848.

Over the course of their marriage, Pierre-Louis and his second wife, Adeline, had ten children, six boys and four girls.

Jules-Pierre Jr's letter is remarkable for its insights into Pierre-Louis's appearance, personality, and character.

'Many a story was told of old Martin and of the French colony there, stories of bravoure and dare on the part of grandfather who turned out a very powerful man in name and strength.

He once tackled a tiger singlehanded when he was crossing a path in the jungle in the Province and killed the beast; he was once attacked by a number of Chinese robbers who broke into the house he was living in Penang years later.



Pierre-Louis Martin - Trading routes, Bay of Bengal

That attack of the Chinese robbers on Captain Martin, which I mentioned earlier, was an attempt by the gang to rob the captain of the bag of money which he had brought home to pay his crew; this was a monthly affair. When the old man saw the robbers, supposed to have numbered 30 in all, he threw the bag on the floor, stood on it and challenged the robbers to come fetch it.

Old Martin possessed at the time a fair sized jungle stick of a couple of inches thick and studded with thorns, the tops of which had been somewhat blunted. The robbers surrounded him and attacked from several sides; he swung that thorny stick around and around and smashed the heads of his attackers, the walls of the room having been smeared with blood and pieces of broken heads. Those who were not killed made away but the bag of money was saved, although in the fight the old man lost an arm which had been cut by a robber's knife. From then on his right arm was in a sling; here again, I had a photograph of the old man after the fight, with his broken arm but this too was lost in the last Jap war.

Another anecdote was in reference to the hoisting of the huge bell in the Assumption church as asked by the Parish priest, who being a Frenchman was a great friend of Captain Martin. Well then, the old man was to place that heavy bell in the church tower. He called on his crew (some 10 or 15 Malay sailors) to come ashore and assist in the job. Of course, old Captain Martin was in charge and he directed the work; the bell being so heavy, the crew could not manage too well and the job proceeded too slowly for the liking of the captain. Being a very fiery man, he lost his temper and swore the most awful dirty words in French to the Malays. It was so terrible that the Priest who was standing close to the Captain thought it was blasphemy and he closed his ears, asking the old man to temper his language'.

Penang's Church of the Assumption was built by Eurasians who followed Francis Light to Penang when he established it as a British trading post. In 1857, the original church closed, and several years later, the present crucifix-shaped church on Farquhar Street was erected under the leadership of Father Manissol. It consisted of two bell towers and a huge altar and, after completion in 1861, could hold 1,200 worshippers. Pierre-Louis's involvement in installing the church bells is highly likely.

Not mentioned in Jules-Pierre Jr's letter is a story Donald Martin recalled being told—that Pierre-Louis had quelled a riot in Penang.

For nine days in August 1867, Penang was shaken by warfare between rival Chinese secret societies, with hundreds killed and scores of houses burned. Every able-bodied European and Eurasian resident was called up to 'man' the barricades and guard the areas of heaviest fighting. No doubt Pierre-Louis, then in his late sixties, was one of the civilian participants. The skirmishes were eventually put down by the arrival of Indian troops from Singapore.

Seven years after the riot, the formidable Captain Martin, aged seventy-four, passed away, and, according to Jules-Pierre Jr, was buried in Penang's Old Catholic Cemetery.

Adeline, a mere thirty-nine, was left to raise the eight Martin children, six under the age of fourteen.

Enter ship's engineer, Michael Small, seven years her senior.

A Scot by birth, the first forty years of Michael's life are well documented in Scottish church and Government records. He was born in the village of Cardross on the north side of Scotland's Firth of Clyde to an Irish immigrant couple, Michael Small and Helen Tinpenny. By the time Michael Jr married Sarah Kilpatrick in 1852, he was employed as a millwright, a skilled tradesman working with engines and other machinery. The couple set up their home in the Gorbals, an area of greater

Glasgow alongside the River Clyde known at the time for its industrialisation, overcrowding and unsanitary conditions.

Over the next eighteen years, the Small family moved around Glasgow. When the Scottish National Census was conducted in April 1871, Sarah, described as a 'sailor's wife', was living in Glasgow's Gallowgate slum with five of the couple's children, aged from three to seventeen. Michael, the head of the household, was not listed. Presumably, he was at sea.

A further mention in official records appeared in April 1877 when a Poor Relief application was made on behalf of Michael's forty-nine-year-old wife. She had been found on a street in Glasgow with a fractured skull and died in the City Poor House the following day. Friends organised her burial in Glasgow's Dalbeth Catholic Cemetery.

The brief statements in the Poor Relief application as to the whereabouts of Michael and the children raise questions about the apparent disintegration of the family over the preceding six years.

The head of the family, Michael, is described as 'in East Indies since August (18)72'.

The eldest child, Sarah Jr, is married to collier James McEwan and resides in Glasgow.

Helen, the second child, works in a spirit shop and boards with a widow in Glasgow. She married later that same year.

The oldest son, sixteen-year-old John, is in Paris, where he has been studying for the priesthood for the past six years. Thirteen-year-old Margaret is in a Belgian convent, and the youngest child, eight-year-old James, is with his brother John in Paris.

At the barricades, Penang Riots, 1867

No mention was made of eleven-year-old Jesse, known to have died in the USA some sixty years later.

When or how Michael Small first became acquainted with the Martin family is unclear. Although he was reckoned to have been 'in the East' since August 1872, he may have made forays to the region before that time.

What is certain, however, is that by the end of the 1870s, Small's influence on the Martin family was significant. In 1881, the youngest of the Martin boys, seventeen-year-old Pierre-Louis Jr, was in Scotland, boarding with Small's daughter Sarah and her husband and training as an engine fitter. By late 1883, Adeline's surname had changed to 'Small'.

As the final decade of the nineteenth century got underway, Michael was appointed Chief Engineer of the Perak Government yacht *Mena* and Inspector of Government vessels and machinery. With this appointment and the Martin children living independently of their mother, the couple moved to the beautiful Perak hill resort of Larut, ten kilometres from Taiping.

Adeline, in her eighteenth year, died on 20 October 1914 at the Kuala Lumpur home of her grandchildren, Pierre-Louis III and his wife, the former Rica Van Tooren. Her gravestone, showing signs of decay, can still be found in the Loke Yew Christian Cemetery in Kuala Lumpur. Michael, it appears, had passed away some years earlier.

In 1915, the Great War accelerated, and the world plunged into chaos. By that time, the Martin children had formed their own family groups, with Penang remaining the home of some - but not all.

The winds of change were gathering force.

Gravestone, Adeline Small,
Loke Yew Christian Cemetery, Kuala Lumpur

Adeline Regina Small, c1894
(formerly Martin, née de Murat)

Notes and References - Pierre-Louis Martin

The information in this section is drawn from official and personal records, published material, websites, newspapers and family anecdotes.

Only significant newspaper sources are cited. Additional items reporting on events and people in Southeast Asia can be found on the **Newspaper SG** website, an online archive of Southeast Asian newspapers dating back to 1827. https://eresources.nlb.gov.sg/newspapers/

Page 06: **A letter that came to light recently:** MARTIN, Jules-Pierre (1887-1972) - Letter to Ivy Monpetit (nee Martin) regarding Pierre-Louis Martin. 28 April 1971. 2 pages. **[Document 1]. NB -** An article titled **'Memories of Malaya: the early merchants of Penang'**, which appeared on page 4 of the PINANG GAZETTE AND STRAITS CHRONICLE on 24 July 1923, tells a remarkably similar story about the arrival of French merchant, Pierre Mathieu, in Penang.

Page 06: **Grandfather was born in Lisieux, (Normandie):** MARTIN, Jules-Pierre (1887-1972) - Letter to Ivy Monpetit (nee Martin) regarding Pierre-Louis Martin. 28 April 1971. 2 pages. **[Document 1].** That Pierre-Louis Martin was born in Normandy was also mentioned in his son's obituary published in THE PINANG GAZETTE AND STRAITS CHRONICLE, 20 April 1920, p 5. When discussing Pierre-Louis's birthplace, it is worth noting that a family tree posted on a popular genealogical website and copied numerous times by others states that Pierre-Louis's parents were Pierre-Jérémie Martin and Monique Le Saulnier. This statement does not withstand scrutiny. According to records in the Archives Départementales du Calvados, Monique Le Saulnier, wife of Pierre-Jérémie Martin, gave birth to a son named Pierre (not Pierre-Louis) in Lisieux on December 3, 1800. The archives also reveal that the same Pierre Martin was still resident in Lisieux on 21 May 1837, when he married forty-three-year-old Marie-Françoise Berne. No contemporaneous documents have been found that name the parents of Pierre-Louis Martin.

Page 07: **Pierre-Louis, then approaching his thirties, married and fathered a daughter, Louise:** Donald Martin recalled being told by his family elders that the Martin and Hardouin families were connected. In a record of his conversation with Donald Martin in 1977, Walter Moore wrote: '*Hardouins related to Martins. They had coconut plantations and nutmeg plantations in Penang.* Independently, members of the Hardouin family, domiciled in France, were convinced that Louise Martin, who married their ancestor Charles Aimé Hardouin, was the daughter of Pierre-Louis Martin and an unknown woman. Recent DNA testing has confirmed the biological connection between the Hardouin and Martin families. Llewelyn Phillip Duval, a great-grandson of Louise Hardouin, shares DNA with Roderic Martin, a great-grandson of James Martin. Their only common ancestor is Pierre-Louis Martin. In addition, Jules-Pierre Martin's obituary reported that his father, Pierre-Louis, had married twice. THE STRAITS ECHO (MAIL EDITION), 21 April 1920, p 692. **[Document 28].**

Page 07: **who had arrived in Penang from Mauritius in the late 1840s:** THE STRAITS TIMES, 31 July 1851, p 9.

Page 07: **Captain Martin had traded between Pondicherry and Penang**: On a family tree he sketched in 1984, Donald Martin noted that Pierre-Louis Martin '*owned and sailed his ship, trading between Pondicherry (India) and Straits'*. Pondicherry, a port city on the western side of the Bay of Bengal, was under French control when Pierre-Louis was operating in the area. It is almost directly opposite Rangoon at the mouth of the Irrawaddy Delta. The British colonised Burma in 1852 and further developed the Irrawaddy as the country's most important waterway. Jules-Pierre Jr and Donald's statements regarding Pierre-Louis' trading routes are consistent with the region's history.

Page 08: **Adeline Regina de Murat, thirty years his junior, was the daughter of John Philip (or possibly Jean-Philippe) de Murat:** THE STRAITS ECHO (Mail Edition), 21 April 1920, p 692. **[Document 28].** In addition, Adeline's son, Pierre-Louis Jr, when registering his marriage with the Scottish authorities in 1896, stated that his mother's maiden name was Adeline Regina Murat. SCOTLAND. Registrar General for Scotland. Register of Marriages. 1896. 646/1 98 - District of Plantation, County of Lanark. PL Martean & Sarah K Clark. **[Document 7].**

Page 08: **whose ancestry was thought to be Indian or French/Indian:** On a family tree he sketched in 1984, Donald Martin indicated that Captain Martin's second wife was of '*French/Indian descent*'. In 1867, Olivia de Murat was a witness at the baptism of Pierre-Louis and Adeline's son, Alfred John Martin. Olivia was likely Adeline's mother or sister.

Page 08: **entered into a highly successful partnership with Armenian merchant, Carapiet Satoor:** WRIGHT, Nadia H - Respected citizens: The History of Armenians in Singapore and Malaysia. Amassia Publishing, Victoria, Australia, 2003. p 19. In 1977, Donald Martin mentioned to Walter Moore that he recalled family discussions about a Martin/Armenian connection.

Page 08: **and made his home at Pulau Tikus:** STRAITS ECHO, 29 October 1914, p 6. **[Document 2].**

Page 08: **His daughter, Adeline Regina, was born in December 1834:** STRAITS ECHO, 29 October 1914, p 6. **[Document 2]**. Adeline's obituary and Olga Kathigasu's recollections both state that Adeline was born in December. Her gravestone indicates she was seventy-nine when she died in October 1914, suggesting she was born in 1834.

Page 08: **followed six years later by a son, John Philip Jr:** BRITISH INDIA OFFICE. Ecclesiastical Returns. Marriages. British Library Collection. John d'MURAT and Matilda MARTIN. 9 July 1866. **[Document 5].** In 1867, Olivia de Murat was a witness at the baptism of Pierre-Louis and Adeline's son, Alfred John Martin. Olivia was likely Adeline's mother or sister.

Page 08: **de Murat was formally admitted to practise as an Advocate and Attorney in Penang in 1848:** LIST of Law Agents - Special and General - and advocates and attornies, (sic) admitted to practice in the Straits Settlements, from the first Charter to Prince of Wales' Island, [Penang]. 2nd Charter, 27 November 1826 in KYSHE, J. W. N. - A Judicial History of the Straits Settlements 1786-1890. MALAYA

LAW REVIEW, 1969. 11(1), p 155. **[Document 3].** Adeline's obituary, STRAITS ECHO, 29 October 1914, p 6. **[Document 2]** states that her father was a French advocate, as does the obituary of her son, Jules-Pierre Martin. THE STRAITS ECHO (MAIL EDITION). 21 April 1920, p 692. **[Document 28].**

Page 08: **Pierre-Louis and his second wife, Adeline, had ten children, six boys and four girls:** [MOORE, Walter N. (Sonny) – Details of visit to the Church of the Assumption, George Town, Penang, 15 Mar 1978 and transcription of entries from Register of Baptisms.] The baptismal register of Penang's Church of the Assumption from 1860 to 1890 contains entries for six of the ten children, namely Pierre-Louis Jr., Henry Joseph, Alfred John, Adeline Regina, Octavie Leonie, and Beatrice Martin. However, no entries were found for the other four. The baptisms of those four, Charles, James, Armande and Jules-Pierre, predate the opening of the new Church of the Assumption in 1861, and indications are that the records of the earlier church have not survived. With regard to the composition of the family, Donald Martin mentioned in his 1978 letter to Walter Moore that '*Aunty Beatrice...had said there were twin brothers in the family*'. Where these twins sit within the Martin family hierarchy, and who they are, remain unresolved. Nonetheless, Beatrice's statement should be mentioned, even if it's unlikely to be proved.

Page 09: **Pierre-Louis had quelled a riot in Penang:** On a family tree he sketched in 1984, Donald Martin wrote that Pierre-Louis Martin '*Quelled riot in Penang*'.

Page 09: **The formidable Captain Martin, aged seventy-four, passed away:** MARTIN, Pierre (Peter) Louis - Death Certificate. Ref. 145/1874. **[Document 4].**

Page 09: **was buried in Penang's Old Catholic Cemetery:** MARTIN, Jules-Pierre (1887-1972) - Letter to Ivy Monpetit (nee Martin) regarding Pierre-Louis Martin. 28 April 1971. 2 pages. **[Document 1].** This small graveyard is situated behind a Protestant cemetery, known locally as the Northam Road or Old Protestant Cemetery. The Catholic portion, believed to have been separated from the main in 1819, is accessible through a narrow door in a dividing wall. The cemetery has seen decades of neglect since it ceased to be used in 1892, and its condition worsened with the Japanese bombing of George Town in 1941. Many graves were destroyed or damaged, and most burial records were lost. Today, few of the remaining graves have legible inscriptions, and an official list of those known to be interred in the Old Catholic Cemetery does not include the name of Pierre-Louis Martin.

Page 09: **He was born in the village of Cardross,** SCOTLAND. Catholic Registers. 1827. Glasgow. St Andrew's.

Page 09: **Michael Jr married Sarah Kilpatrick in 1852:** SCOTLAND. Old Parish Registers. 1852. 560/ 20 315 Cathcart. Page 315 of 374. Michael SMALL & Sarah KILPATRICK.

Page 10: **When the Scottish National Census was conducted in April 1871:** SCOTLAND. General Registrar for Scotland. Census. 1871. Parish: Glasgow St John; E.D.: 3: Page 13; Lines 20-25, Roll CSSCT1871_127.

Page 10: **when a Poor Relief application was made on behalf of Michael's forty-nine-year-old wife:** SCOTLAND. Poor Relief Application. Sarah SMALL July 1877, D-HEW10/4/55 - 90.

Page 11: **No mention was made of eleven-year-old Jesse:** A transcript of the death record for Jesse Martin Small of Brooklyn, NY, states that his parents were Michael Small and Ellen Kirkpatrick (sic), both of Scotland. NEW YORK CITY Municipal Deaths, 1795-1949.

Page 11: **Although he was reckoned to have been '*in the East*' since August 1872**: SCOTLAND. Poor Relief Application. Sarah SMALL, July 1877, D-HEW10/4/55 - 90.

Page 11: **was in Scotland, boarding with Small's daughter Sarah:** SCOTLAND. General Registrar for Scotland. Census. 1881. Parish: Govan Church; E.D.: 7: Page 24; Line 7, Roll: CSSCT1881_254.

Page 11: **By late 1883, Adeline's surname had changed to 'Small'.** PENANG. Church of the Assumption. Baptism Registers, 1883. MARTIN, Pierre-Louis.

Page 11: **Michael was appointed Chief Engineer:** STRAITS TIMES WEEKLY ISSUE. 6 June 1893, p 8. Perak News. Government Appointments

Page 11: **moved to the beautiful Perak hill resort of Larut, ten kilometres from Taiping:** STRAITS ECHO, 29 October 1914, p 6. **[Document 2].**

Page 11: **Adeline, in her eightieth year, died on 20 October 1914:** STRAITS ECHO, 29 October 1914, p 6.

Page 11: **Her gravestone, showing signs of decay:** FIND A GRAVE, database and images—memorial ID 209558364. The inscription reads – **In loving memory of our dear mother, A.R. Small. Died 20th October, 1914. Aged 79 years. R.I.P.**

MARTIN FAMILY HOME: Generally, in the nineteenth century, births and deaths took place at the family home, with family members or others assisting. In 1872, Beatrice Martin's birth certificate states that she was born on Farquhar Street. Two years later, Pierre-Louis is recorded as having died on Farquhar Street. It appears, therefore, that at least in the 1870s, the Martin family home was situated on Farquhar Street.

Doorway into the old Roman Catholic Cemetery, Penang

The old Roman Catholic Cemetery, Penang

Additional Information - Pierre-Louis Martin

The Children of Pierre-Louis MARTIN

With his first wife

Louise MARTIN

With Adeline Regina de Murat

Charles MARTIN

James Edward MARTIN

Armande Adeline MARTIN

Jules-Pierre MARTIN

Pierre-Louis MARTIN Jr

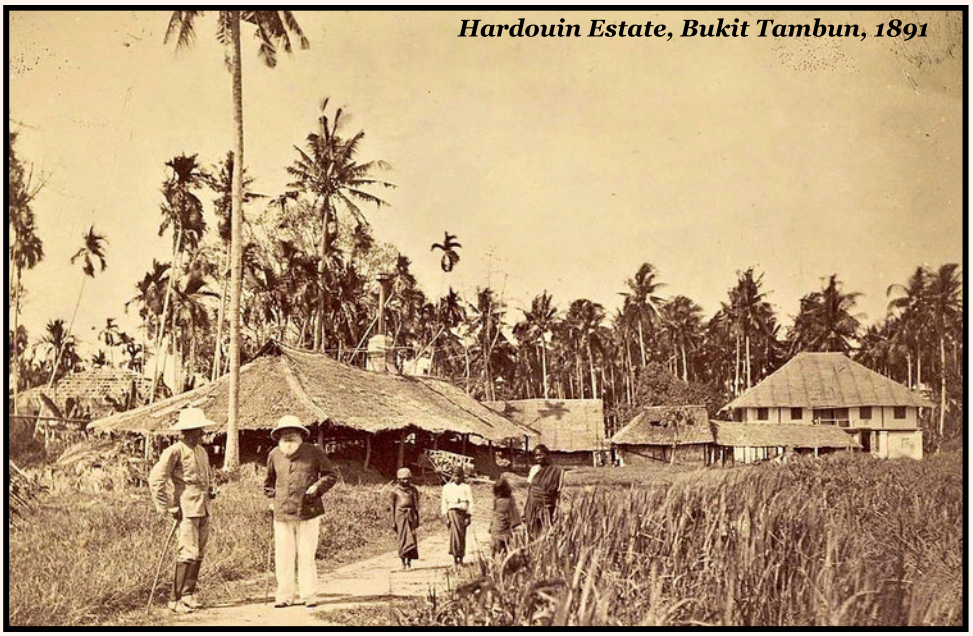
Henry Joseph MARTIN

Alfred John MARTIN

Adeline Regina MARTIN Jr

Octavie Leonie MARTIN

Beatrice Matilda MARTIN



Hardouin Estate, Bukit Tambun, 1891

1 - Louise MARTIN

Birth: *c1830. Penang, Straits Settlements (presumed).*

Marriage: *c1852. Penang, Straits Settlements.*
Spouse: *Charles Aimé* ***HARDOUIN***

Children: *Louisa Adeline, Charles Edmond, Emile Joseph, Arthur Christopher, Florence Matilda, Emilie Marie, Adrienne Octave.*

Death: *c1885. Penang, Straits Settlements (presumed).*

Louise Martin is an important but largely overlooked character in the story of Pierre-Louis Martin and his family. It appears that she was born around 1830 and was a contemporary (and likely a friend) of Pierre-Louis' second wife, Adeline de Murat. It took DNA testing to confirm her as the child of Pierre-Louis Martin, and official records to identify her as the wife of Charles Hardouin and the mother of his children.

Despite her obscurity, the family she built with her husband, Charles, was well-known, highly regarded, and, in the case of the men, well-documented in Province Wellesley, the narrow hinterland on the Malay Peninsula opposite George Town.

In the late 1840s, when Louise is thought to have been approaching her twenties, Charles Aimé Hardouin arrived in Penang from the islands of Mauritius and Bourbon (now Réunion), accompanied by several French planters, intent on cultivating sugarcane in the fertile alluvial soil of the Straits Settlements.

Born in Perthes, in the Paris region of France, in December 1817, Charles was the son of Jean-Baptiste Hardouin and Anne Rousseau. As a conscript in the French Army, he was one of the guards who, in 1840, arrested Louis Napoleon at Boulogne during his unsuccessful attempt to claim the French throne.

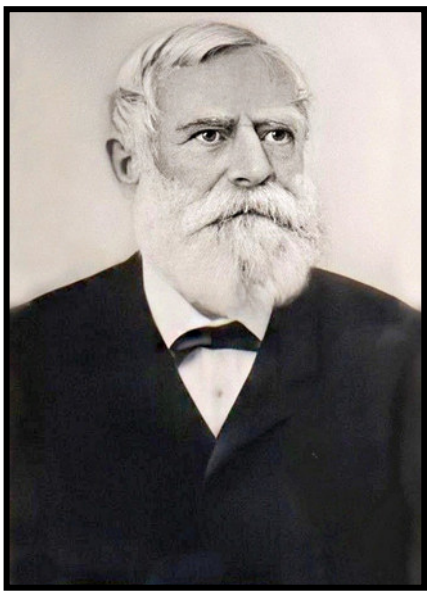
A coppersmith by trade, Charles established a small foundry on Province Wellesley where his skills, honesty, and enterprise paid off. In time, he was able to purchase the Bukit Tambun property of the late Lieutenant Colonel James Low, former Superintendent of Lands, along with its spacious bungalow, which featured jalousie windows and plastered wooden partitions and ceilings. After clearing the forest and recruiting Chinese and Tamil labour, he planted a variety of crops, including sugar, tapioca, nutmeg, coconuts, and coffee.

With his brass foundry now set up next to the bungalow, he created a profitable sideline, supplying the local sugar factories with the copper pans used to boil sugar cane juice.

There's little doubt that Charles encountered fellow Frenchman Pierre-Louis Martin during these early years in Province Wellesley, and around 1852, married Louise, Pierre-Louis's daughter by his first wife.

Three sons and four daughters, born over a nineteen-year period between 1854 and 1873, have been identified as the children of the Hardouin marriage. This family mirrors the ten-member family established during the same period by Louise's father and his second wife, Adeline.

Described as one of Penang's most esteemed and respected colonists, Charles Hardouin was reputed to have been '*always just, true and loyal, and … of a generous and charitable disposition',* a man who was pleased to welcome visitors to his home, where, in broken English, he would entertain them with episodes from his past life.



Charles Aimé Hardouin

Charles died in Penang in December 1896, ten days after his seventy-ninth birthday, and was buried in the Catholic section of Penang's Western Road Cemetery. It appears that Louise predeceased him, as there is no mention of her in May 1891, when seventy-three-year-old Charles visited his homeland, France, for the last time. On that occasion, he was accompanied by his youngest daughter, Adrienne, and a family friend, Emile Poirier.

The Third Generation and Beyond

1.1 Louisa Adeline Hardouin (c1854-c1922) Indications are that the firstborn of Charles and Louise Hardouin was Louisa Adeline Hardouin, whose second name was likely a mark of affection and respect for Adeline Regina, the second wife of Louisa's grandfather, Pierre-Louis Martin.

No specific information about Louisa has been found; however, newspaper reports suggest that her husband, Joseph Smith, was one of Penang's more colourful characters.

Joseph, born in 1844 in England, was a student, keen cricketer, and proud old boy of London's Kensington Proprietary Grammar School. He arrived in Penang in September 1862 aboard the barque *Omega*, owned and commanded by his father, and for the next nine years, plied the seas of Southeast Asia as Chief Officer of the barque, *Lawrence Nairne*. At twenty-seven, he became Manager of the Tasseh Sugar Estate, a position he held for the next twenty-one years. It's presumed that he met and married Louisa Hardouin during this time, before eventually settling in Penang. There, he traded in alcohol and property, and at the same time, made regular court appearances on charges of cheating, forgery, falsifying documents, and misrepresenting property boundaries. He was acquitted of most of these charges, but on one occasion, he was compelled to publish a series of apologies for writing false and malicious letters.

His death on Christmas Day, 1912, a month before his sixty-ninth birthday, was the result of an injury to his foot, which turned gangrenous. Although unconfirmed, Louisa appears to have died in the early 1920s.

Joseph and Louisa Smith had seven children. Their four sons attended St Xavier's Institution in Penang, and all were awarded scholarships.

1.1.1 Joseph Charles Henry Smith was working as a ship's engineer when, in 1904, he married Mary Carroll in the then-named Canton, China. He was later reported as being employed by The Standard Oil Co. Two daughters were born to the marriage in 1905 and 1906.

1.1.2 Lulu Smith (1873-1929) did not marry and died in Penang in 1929 after an eight-month illness.

1.1.3 Joan Smith (1874–c.1943) was the Senior Supervisor of the Penang Telephone Exchange and a former Penang Ladies Rifle Club champion. In 1913, she won the prestigious Alexander Clark Shooting Cup, the premier event for ladies' shooting clubs in the Straits Settlements and Federated Malay States.

1.1.4 James Emile Smith (1876-1942) Born in Province Wellesley, James went to India in 1894 to study at the Madras Medical College. After qualifying as a doctor and surgeon, he established his medical practice in Penang. Over the next forty years, Dr J. Emile Smith, as he was best known, held several community positions in Penang, including Municipal Commissioner of George Town, President of the Eurasian Association, and,

eventually, elected member of the Straits Settlements Legislative Council.

He was frequently depicted in the print media as sensible, level-headed, full of practical ideas and common sense; an exceptional civic leader who demonstrated '*sincerity, fullness of heart and an unwavering dedication to duty*'.

A few months after the Japanese invasion of Penang in December 1941, the sixty–four–year–old was arrested by the Kempetai and is understood to have been forced to dig his own grave before being beheaded along with three of his second wife's nephews.

Emile married Alice Maud McIntyre in 1903 and is known to have had two sons with her. Alice appears to have died early on in the marriage, and in 1926, at the age of fifty, Emile married Mabel Irene de Cruz.

1.1.4.2 William Emile Smith (1905-1989) a marine engineer and the second son of Emile and Alice, married ***(6.9) Regina Adeline Martean***, the youngest daughter of Pierre-Louis Martin Jr /Martean.

1.1.5 Phoebe Matilda (Matty) Smith married Captain Richard Owen in 1902. In 1921, fifty-two-year-old Richard, a member of the Penang Pilot Board, died suddenly at his birthplace, Bangor, Wales, from an infected stomach ulcer while on leave. He and Matty had nine children.

Emile ***Owen***, the youngest of their five sons, all of whom enlisted during the Second World War, survived the evacuation of Dunkirk only to be killed during a bombing raid on Brighton, England.

1.1.6 Robert Edmund Smith (1881–after 1934) won the Queen's Scholarship in 1899 and graduated in 1905 with a BA from Cambridge University. After returning to Penang in 1906, he joined the Education Department and was eventually promoted to Headmaster of the Anderson School in Ipoh. In 1922, he moved to Singapore, where he served as Headmaster of the

Dr James Emile Smith

Robert Edmund Smith

Victoria Bridge School for twelve years. In 1934, he and his wife, the former Ida McIntyre, retired to London, where the couple's three sons had already settled.

1.1.7 Leopold Smith the youngest of Joseph and Louisa Smith's seven children, was reported in 1912 to be a Chief Engineer on one of the steamers operated by the Eastern Shipping Line. He and his wife, Winnie, raised their family in Penang.

1.2 Charles Edmond Hardouin (1856-1928) Born in February 1856 and baptised the following month in Penang's Church of the Assumption, Charles Edmond Hardouin was the eldest of Charles and Louise's three sons and the first of Pierre-Louis's grandsons. As a teenager, he was sent to France for his education, initially attending the École Langue Orientale under the guidance of Abbé Pierre Étienne Lazare Favre, Professor of Malay and distinguished orientalist. During the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, when the Prussians besieged Paris, Abbé Favre fled the city and took Charles to a rural seminary for his safety. Charles later enrolled in the newly established École Libre des Sciences Politiques, thus paving the way for a diplomatic career.

After completing his education, he enlisted in the Orleans-based 76th French Infantry Regiment and was promoted to sergeant in 1878. By 1881, he was a member of the French Diplomatic and Colonial Service, where his abilities and familiarity with Southeast Asia brought him to the attention of the authorities. In 1889, at the age of thirty-three, he was the Acting French Consul General and Chargé d'Affaires in Bangkok. During his six-year tenure in Siam, as it was then known, he and his wife, Kim Heng, had four children, all of whom subsequently moved to France.

Charles Edmond Hardouin in regimental uniform

Charles Edmond Hardouin

Charles Jr's later diplomatic roles included Colonial Secretary of French Indochina (comprising Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia), President of the Opium Commission, and French Consul General for Gibraltar. His years of service culminated in his appointment as a Knight of the Legion of Honour in 1897, and in 1903, he was promoted to Officer of the Legion of Honour. Such was his reputation throughout Indochina that a French shipping company operating in the region named its first vessel *Charles Hardouin* in his honour.

His decision to retire and settle permanently in France prompted Charles to return to Indochina to wind up his rubber plantation investments. It was during that time that he died suddenly of kidney failure in the Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh, in January 1928. He was seventy-two.

Charles Edmond Hardouin and Kim Heng had four children.

1.2.1 Elizabeth Marie Hardouin (1891-1970) Elizabeth married Jean Adolphe Duchateau in Paris in 1916 and died in Monaco in 1970.

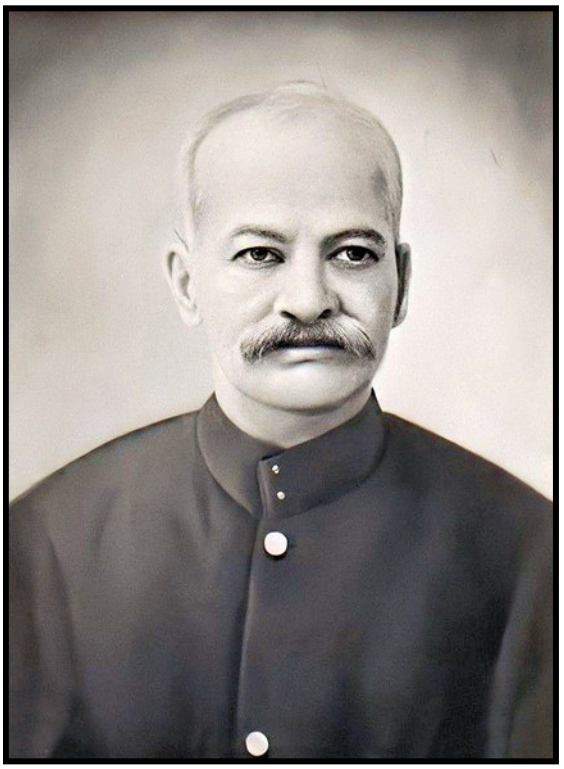
1.2.2 Charles Hardouin (1895-1940) Born in 1895, Charles died in Marseille in May 1940.

1.2.3 Felix Hardouin (1895- 1962) Felix married Marie Louise Savary in Paris in 1931 and died, aged sixty-six, in 1962.

1.2.4 Rosa Hardouin (1897-1993) Rosa, born in 1897, was the widow of Jacques Louis Lorin when she died, aged ninety-six, in Lorgues. France.

1.3 Emile Joseph Hardouin (1860-1926) Emile Joseph, the second son of Charles and Louise Hardouin, returned to Southeast Asia as a qualified geologist and mining engineer after completing his basic and specialised education in France.

He was reportedly one of the first, if not the first, to discover the rich tin deposits around Kampar, Perak, which were later taken over by French mining interests. In addition, he prospected many other valuable concessions and is reputed to have known the jungles of Malaya better than most. In 1881, when Ferdinand de Lesseps, the renowned engineer responsible for building the Suez Canal, went to Siam to consider the possibility of creating a canal across the Isthmus of Kra, Emile accompanied him as an interpreter. The project, however, lapsed due to disagreements between the French and the Siamese governments. Emile went



Emile Joseph Hardouin

on to prospect extensively throughout Siam, where he discovered further tin ore-bearing properties. In later years, he was appointed manager of the 3,000-acre Hearwood Tin and Rubber Estate in Sungai Siput, Perak, overseeing a workforce of two hundred Javanese and Tamil workers who cultivated, among other crops, rubber, lemongrass, and coconuts.

Following the death of his brother, Arthur, in 1919, Emile took over as manager and part-owner of the Hardouin Estate in Bukit Tambun, then renowned for producing essential oils. He held this position until his death in February 1926 at his sister Florence Mathieu's home in Penang, after a year-long, painful illness. Regarded by all as a kind and generous man and known for his keen interest in astronomy and his love of animals, Emile was buried with his father in the Roman Catholic section of Penang's Western Road Cemetery.

Hardouin graves,
Western Road Cemetery, Penang

1.4 Arthur Christopher Hardouin (1863-1919) the youngest son of Charles and Louise Hardouin, was baptised at the Church of the Assumption on Saturday, 28 March 1863. Unlike his brothers, he was educated in Penang at St Xavier's Institution.

With his older brothers pursuing their own careers, Arthur took over as Manager of the Hardouin Estate in Bukit Tambun after his father's retirement.

In 1905, at the age of forty-two, he fathered the first of his four children with Gagana, an Indian woman he married three months before his death.

Fifty-six-year-old Arthur passed away in May 1919 at the home of his sister, Florence Mathieu. His grave can be found alongside that of his father and brother Emile in the Roman Catholic section of the Western Road Cemetery.

It is believed that Arthur and Gagana had two sons and two daughters.

1.4.1 John Hardouin (1905–1957) John Hardouin was twenty-one when he married Adel Cornelia van der Steenhoven at the Church of the Assumption in Penang in 1926. Well-known and respected in Penang, John's reputed weight of 400lb and the damage it caused to local rickshaws were often the subject of articles in provincial newspapers. It appears that, to accommodate his

Arthur Christopher Hardouin

size, the local cinema combined two seats into one for his exclusive use. John took over management of the Hardouin Estate after his father's death, but by 1939, it was facing financial difficulties, which were undoubtedly intensified by the Japanese invasion in late 1941. It is believed that John died in 1957 without issue, signalling the end of the Hardouin name in Penang.

1.4.2 Lucie Primrose Hardouin (1907-1972) In 1929, at twenty-two, Lucie married Hendrik Jan van der Steenhoven, the brother of John Hardouin's ex-wife, Adel Cornelia van der Steenhoven. It is understood that Lucie died in the Netherlands in 1972.

1.4.3 Mabel Hardouin (1912- 1997) Mabel did not marry and is thought to have died in Singapore in 1997.

1.4.4 Edward Hardouin (1917 – 1917)

1.5 Florence Matilda Hardouin (1865-1940) On the 22nd October, 1865, five days after her birth, Florence was presented for baptism at Penang's Church of the Assumption. At twenty, she married John Eugene Mathieu (known as Eugene), a local businessman from a distinguished pioneering French family.

Eugene's father, Pierre Edmond Mathieu, was a successful merchant and the French Consul of Penang; a cousin had been the Consul of Tonkin, China. General Mathieu of Orleans, France, was Eugene's grandfather, and several of his cousins were officers in the French army who died in the Great War, as did his older brother Ernest, a Lieutenant in the French Navy.

Besides managing her large family, Florence nursed her father, two of her brothers and her eldest son in their final days, as well as her husband, who passed away in 1917 at the age of fifty-five. Described as one of the oldest residents of Penang, she died in 1940 at seventy-five and, in keeping with most of her birth family, was buried in Penang's Western Road Cemetery.

Florence and Eugene had seven children.

1.5.1 Stanislaus Eugene Mathieu (1885-1929) married Dorothy Aileen Newman in Ipoh, Perak, in 1912.

1.5.2 Felix Stephen Mathieu (1892-1967) married Stella Gertrude Holmberg in 1917 in Ipoh, Perak

1.5.3 Arthur Rene Mathieu (1903-1991)

1.5.4 Charles Mathieu

1.5.5 Louise Mathieu

1.5.6 Edith Clementine Mathieu married William Buchan Paterson in Penang in 1925.

1.5.7 Cecile Mathieu

1.5.8 Aimie Mathieu married Archibald Pedley.

1.6 Emilie (Emily) Marie Hardouin (1871-1944) Twenty-year-old Emily, born in 1871, married Captain Peter John Duval in 1890. Peter, from the old Jersey family of Duval or Du Val, reportedly arrived in Penang in the 1860s. For many years, Peter was in charge of the Ocean Steamship Company's hulk anchored off Penang's Esplanade. In 1912, after being diagnosed with cancer, he left Penang with Emily and their children to seek treatment in London. He died at his birthplace in the Channel Islands several months later. Emily remained in England with her younger sons and passed away in June 1944. She was buried at St Mary Extra Cemetery in Sholing, Hampshire.

Peter and Emily had five children.

1.6.1 Clement Arthur Duval (1891-1969) is believed to have emigrated to the USA in the 1930s and died in Canada in 1969.

1.6.2 Laurence Wilfrid Duval (1893-1918) died in Belgium in April 1918, at twenty-five, while on service with the Royal Guernsey Light Infantry.

1.6.3 Adrienne Duval (c1895-c1900)

1.6.4 George Leopold Duval (1896-1991) held a position with Lloyds Bank and died in 1991 in his ninety-sixth year. He is buried with his mother in Sholing, Hampshire.

1.6.5 Frederick Charles Duval (1901-1979) a marine engineer, migrated to New Zealand and passed away in 1979 in Suva, Fiji. Frederick and his wife, Florence (Betty) Terry, had two sons.

1.6.5.1 Llewelyn Phillip Duval A DNA match to ***Roderic Rowland Martin (3.2.2.2)***

1.6.5.2 Terence Duval (1953-2003)

Adrienne Hardouin

1.7 Adrienne Octave Hardouin (1873-after 1940) the youngest child of Charles and Louise Hardouin, was born in October 1873, four months before the death of her grandfather, Pierre-Louis Martin.

In May 1891, at seventeen, she accompanied her elderly father, Charles, on a seven-month visit to France. Presumably, it was during that visit that she met Francois Rey, an engineer thirteen years her senior. Three months after returning home, Francois arrived in Penang, and the couple married in June of the following year. Adrienne and Francois subsequently left Penang to live in François's hometown, Le Creusot, in the Burgundy region of France. By November 1929, she was recorded as the wife of P. Mazoyer. The only known child of Adrienne and Francois was

1.7.1 Felix Charles Rey (1899- 1918) born in Le Creusot, France, Felix was killed on the Western Front in May 1918, four months after enlisting in Cherbourg.

Emily Hardouin (far left) and Gagana (far right) with family members at Bukit Tambun Estate, Province Wellesley

Notes and References – Louise Martin

The information in this section, with the exception of original official documents and reputable online family trees, has been sourced from regional newspapers of the time, which are freely available on the **NewspaperSG** website, an online archive of Southeast Asian newspapers dating back to 1827. (https://eresources.nlb.gov.sg/newspapers/)

While it is almost certain that Charles and Louise Hardouin had three sons, there may have been more than the four daughters mentioned in this section. Nineteenth-century women were often invisible members of their societies, and Penang was no exception. Women were typically named only in baptism and marriage records. Elsewhere, they appeared as 'wife of,' 'mother of,' or 'daughter of.' Only occasionally, when widowed, did their given name appear between the honorific 'Mrs' and their husband's surname. As a result, any additional daughters of Louise and Charles Hardouin will only be positively identified once Penang's baptism and marriage registers, as well as birth and death records, become fully accessible.

Page 20: **It took DNA testing to confirm her as the child of Pierre-Louis Martin**. Recent DNA testing has confirmed the biological connection between the Hardouin and Martin families. **(1.6.5.1)** Llewelyn Phillip **Duval**, a great-grandson of Louise Hardouin, shares DNA with **(3.2.2.2)** Roderic Rowland Martin, a great-grandson of James Martin. Their only common ancestor is Pierre-Louis Martin.

Page 20: **official records to identify her as the wife of Charles Hardouin and the mother of his children.** Death Certificate. Charles Hardouin. January 19, 1928 **[Document 41];** Baptism certificate – Florence Hardouin **[Document 42];** Marriage Certificate. Adrienne Hardouin**.** 6 June 1893**. [Document 43]**

Page 21: **In May 1891, when seventy-three-year-old Charles visited his homeland, France, for the last time. On that occasion, he was accompanied by his youngest daughter, Adrienne, and a family friend, Emile Poirier.** The Penang newspaper, THE STRAITS INDEPENDENT AND PENANG CHRONICLE of 9 May 1891, p. 5, reported the departure of Mr C. Hardouin, **Miss A. Hardouin**, and Mr E. Poirier. A week later, an article about Charles Hardouin's visit to France, seemingly copied from the publication PENANG INDEPENDÉNT, appeared in the Singapore newspaper THE DAILY ADVERTISER on 15 May 1891, p. 2, and named Charles Hardouin's companion as his daughter, Miss Henriette Hardouin. In May 1891, the only documented unmarried daughter of Louise and Charles was seventeen-year-old Adrienne. On balance of probabilities, I believe THE DAILY ADVERTISER mistakenly identified Charles's companion as Henriette, rather than Adrienne (Miss A Hardouin), as reported by the Penang newspaper.

Page 22: **forced to dig his own grave before being beheaded.** BARBER, Andrew. Colonial Penang 1786-1957. Kuala Lumpur, Karamoja Press, 2017. p 58.

Page 22: **married Regina Adeline Martean, the youngest daughter of Pierre-Louis Martin Jr/ Martean.** SCOTLAND. Registrar General for Scotland. Register of Marriages. 1930. 644/18 396. District of Pollokshields. William Emile Smith & Regina Adeline Ellen Martin (sic). **[Document 46)**

Page 23: **and baptised the following month in Penang's Church of the Assumption.** PENANG, Church of the Assumption. Extract from the Registers of the Church of the Assumption, Penang, re the baptism of Charles Hardouin on 19 March 1856. Dated 23 March 1898. **[Document 45]**

Page 23: **he enlisted in the Orleans-based 76th French Infantry Regiment and was promoted to sergeant in 1878.** CERTIFICAT d'INSTRUCTION MILITAIRE**.** (Certificate of Military Training). Charles Hardouin. Orleans, France. 8 Nov 1878.

Page 23: **he and his wife, Kim Heng.** FRANCE**.** Provence-Alpes-Côte d'Azur. Lorgues. Death Certificate. Roza Hardouin. 1993. [**Document 44]**

Page 24: **He died suddenly of kidney failure in the Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh, in January 1928.** CAMBODIA**.** Death Registration. Charles Hardouin. January 1928. **[Document 41]**

Page 24**: Rosa, born in 1897, was the widow of Jacques Louis Lorin when she died, aged ninety-six, in Lorgues. France**. FRANCE. Provence-Alpes-Côte d'Azur. Lorgues. Death Certificate. Roza Hardouin. 1993. [**Document 44]**

Page 25: **the youngest son of Charles and Louise Hardouin was baptised at the Church of the Assumption on Saturday, 28 March 1863**. BRITISH INDIA OFFICE. Ecclesiastical Returns. Births & Baptisms. British Library Collection. Arthur Christopher HARDOUIN. 28 March 1863. [**Document 35]**

Page 26: **On the 22nd October, 1865, five days after her birth, Florence was presented for baptism at Penang's Church of the Assumption.** BRITISH INDIA OFFICE. Ecclesiastical Returns. Births & Baptisms. British Library Collection. Florence Matilda HARDOUIN. 22 September 1865. [**Document 42]**

Page 26: **Emily remained in England with her younger sons and passed away in June 1944.** ENGLAND/WALES, General Register Office. Civil Registration. Index. Deaths 1916-2007 DUVAL, Emily M 1944 April-June quarter Reg. district - Droxford Vol. 2c p185 (age 73).

Page 27: **The couple married in June of the following year.** FRANCE. SAONE-ET-LOIRE. Marriage Registers, 1873. Adrienne HARDOUIN and Francois REY **[Document 43]**

Additional Information - Louise Martin

St John's Institution, Kuala Lumpur

2 - Charles MARTIN

Birth: *c1857-1859. Penang, Straits Settlements (presumed).*

Death: *1920. Kuala Lumpur, Federated Malay States (anecdotal).*

'They say no one truly dies until their name is spoken for the last time'.

Charles Martin, the first- or second-born of Pierre-Louis and Adeline Martin, has his grandnephews and nieces to thank for ensuring he has a place in the Martin family story.

No official or contemporaneous evidence of his life exists; only brief mentions in exchanges between the grandchildren of his siblings, James and Armande. The casual nature of these remarks suggests that they were all familiar with Charles and had no need to explain or elaborate on their comments.

In a letter to his cousin Walter Moore in 1978, Donald Martin made a valid assumption when he wrote.

'As neither Grandfather James nor (Great) Uncle Charlie's names appear (in the baptismal records of the Cathedral of the Assumption), it would seem that they were born before 1860'.

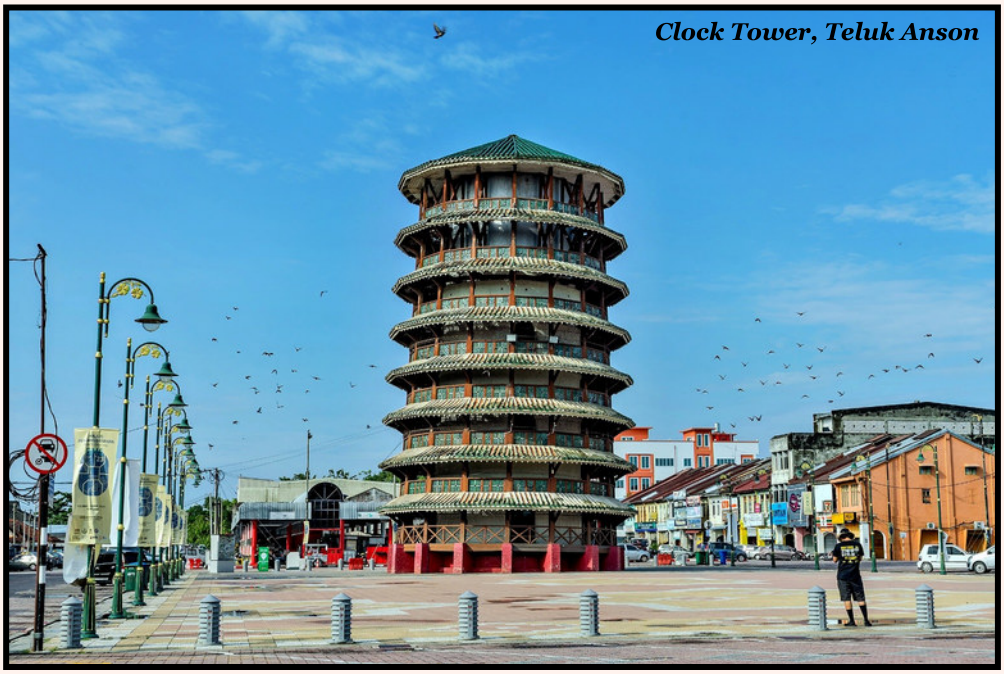
In the same letter, he mentioned that his second cousin, Mary, recalled meeting Charles and his mother.

'We had a visit yesterday when Mary Pennefather (granddaughter of Armande Martin) came with Tootsie (granddaughter of James Martin), and this matter of our forefathers was brought up. She (Mary) still remembers Grandma Small (wife of Pierre-Louis Martin) and Uncle Charlie, who stayed with them in Taiping. She agrees that Grandma Small was Uncle Charlie's mother'.

The final mention of Charles in Donald's papers comes from Walter's wife, Barbara, in a hand-drawn pedigree chart. Alongside Charles's name, she wrote.

'*died 1920 in KL'*

From these three remarks, it's reasonable to conclude that Charles was indeed the child of Pierre-Louis and Adeline Martin and that his life spanned approximately sixty-three years. Any further details, however, have long gone, as have those in the family who remembered him. His name, however, lives on.



Clock Tower, Teluk Anson

3 - James Edward MARTIN

Birth: *c1857-1859. Penang, Straits Settlements (presumed).*

Marriage: *1884. Penang, Straits Settlements.*
Spouse *- Harriette* ***VAN DER HORST***

Children: *Pierre-Louis, Constantine Roderick, Clementine Harriette, Leonie Armande.*

Death: *before 1908. Penang, Straits Settlements (deduced).*

Burial: *Penang, Straits Settlements (anecdotal).*

Few details have emerged about the life of James Edward Martin, the eldest or second-born child of Pierre-Louis and Adeline Martin.

What has been revealed comes primarily from a letter written by Donald Martin to Walter Moore in 1978.

The second paragraph in Donald's letter concerns James's birth.

'As neither Grandfather James nor (Great) Uncle Charlie's names appear (in the baptismal records of the Cathedral of the Assumption), it would seem that they were born prior to 1860'.

As to when their grandfather died, Donald made it clear in the third paragraph that he had no information regarding the date of James's death and was keen to find out. He did mention, however, that he'd visited their grandfather's grave in Penang, thereby implying that James's death had occurred there.

'If you have the time, possibly locating Grandfather James's grave in Penang may enable his day and year of birth to be found, as usually dates of birth were inscribed on the tombstones. This I cannot say I noted when Dad (Constantine Roderick Martin) and I visited the grave between 1932 and 33'.

A newspaper article in September 1908, reporting on the marriage of James's eldest daughter, Clementine, is the only published clue to his lifespan. It refers to Clementine's father as the 'late' Mr A (sic) Martin.

From these three references, it appears that James was born in the latter half of the 1850s and died at a relatively young age, in his mid-to-late forties or early fifties.

Regarding their grandfather's occupation, a roughly drawn family tree indicates that James operated a bakery on Klyne Street, located in what was Kuala Lumpur's central business district at the turn of the century.

In addition to this, Donald included an intriguing statement in his letter to Walter.

'He (James) was also a building contractor. He built the Telok Anson Tower Clock. At the foot of the clock is a plaque with his name'.

Erected in 1885, the pagoda-like structure initially served as a water tower for the town of Teluk Anson in Perak. It also served as a clock tower, chiming every 15 minutes to keep time for the community. In addition, the distinctive landmark was used by ships as a beacon to help guide them into the town's harbour. Being constructed over an underground stream, the structure's foundations proved unstable, and the Tower began to lean a few years after its construction. It is now a tourist attraction, known as the Leaning Tower of Teluk Intan, following the town's name change after the end of colonial rule in Malaya.

Information published at the time of the Tower's construction stated that it was built by a Chinese contractor, Leong Choon Chong, in conjunction with the then Assistant Engineer of the town's Public Works Department, Mr S. Sabapathy. There is no mention of James Martin, nor does his name appear on any plaque at the foot of the clock.

Further information was found in a newspaper report at the time of the Tower's construction.

'The work was inaugurated early in 1883 by Mr W.B. Dixon, who laid the foundations of the buildings. The buildings and the chief part of the excavations were done under Mr P.B. McGlashan's supervision, and the works are now in charge of Mr J.W. Ward'. **(Straits Budget, 15 October 1895, p 10)**

Without doubt, Donald was repeating family lore; however, there is no evidence that James, who was in his mid-twenties when the Tower was built and

newly married with two young sons, had any qualifications or experience in building or construction. Nevertheless, family anecdotes often contain a fragment of truth, and it's possible James was somehow involved in the project, but in what capacity remains speculative.

Information about their grandmother, whose name Donald recalled as Harriette and whose surname the Church of the Assumption marriage register reveals as Van Der Horst, is also elusive.

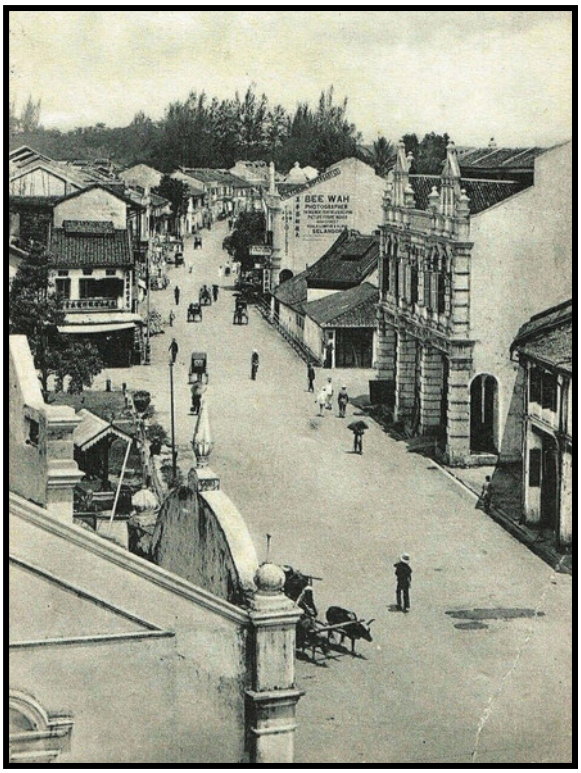
Donald recalled being told that Harriette was born in Java to Armenian and Javanese parents. Her surname, however, would suggest that her father had Dutch heritage, and Martin elders may have confused the Armenian connections of the de Murat family with those of Harriette's origins.

Donald also mentioned that Harriette was initially buried in the old cemetery beside St John's Catholic Church at Bukit Nanas. It seems that, unlike her husband, she passed away in Kuala Lumpur. Donald remembered sitting astride the cross on her grave, watching school football matches. He recalled that her remains were moved when the cemetery became part of the nearby school grounds in 1933.

Aerial view of St John's Cathedral at Bukit Nanas with the playing fields of St John's Institutio at the rear

James and Harriette's four children, Pierre-Louis, Constantine Roderick (Donald's father), Clementine Harriette and Leonie Armande (Walter's mother), were born in Penang between 1881 and 1891; the first, Pierre-Louis, was born thirty months before his parents' wedding at the Church of the Assumption on 4 February 1884.

The personal names given to their children are significant. Their eldest son and youngest daughter bear the names of three of James's siblings, Pierre-Louis, Leonie and Armande. The names of their second son and eldest daughter, Constantine Roderick and Clementine Harriette, most likely commemorate members of their mother's family.



Kuala Lumpur, 1900

Third generation and beyond

3.1 Pierre-Louis (Peter) Martin III (1881-1948)

Pierre-Louis III, the eldest of James and Harriette's children and the second in the Martin family to be named after its founder, French sea captain Pierre-Louis Martin, was born in Penang on 31 July 1881 and baptised at the Church of the Assumption on 26 December 1883.

Details of Pierre-Louis's life are sketchy. Having moved from Penang to Kuala Lumpur at the turn of the century, the twenty-one-year-old was appointed Keeper at the Federated Malay States Railways Sleeper Depot in 1903. Two years later, he married his first cousin, ***(4.3) Rica Van Tooren***, the daughter of his father's sister, Armande. Rica, it seems, died in middle age, Pierre-Louis being described as a widower in a newspaper report of their eldest son's marriage in 1935.

By that time, Pierre-Louis was working for his cousin and brother-in-law, Archie Van Tooren, overseeing the operations of several of Van Tooren's diverse businesses and interests, an association that resulted in wealth and status for Pierre-Louis and his family.

During the Japanese occupation of Malaya, Pierre-Louis's five now adult children and their families moved into their father's grand residence and estate at the upmarket end of Kuala Lumpur's Ampang Road. Archie Van Tooren and his Japanese wife, Kitty, occasionally joined them in residence.

After Pierre-Louis' death in December 1948, the families moved to individual residences around Kuala Lumpur and the Ampang Road estate was sold to the Malaysian Army.

Family members remembered Pierre-Louis as a tall, medium-built man with a fair complexion. They found him strict, humourless and aloof, especially when compared to his younger brother, Constantine, known by family and friends as 'CR'.

Pierre-Louis and Rica Martin were the parents of five children.

3.1.1 Bertram Ernest Martin (1906-1976)

Born in August 1906, Bertram, or Bertie as he was known, attended St John's Institution at Bukit Nanas along with his cousins Edmund and Donald Martin, who were all close in age. As a young man,

Current view of the former Martin Estate, Ampang Rd, Kuala Lumpur

Bertie participated in sporting events with members of the extended Martin family and was the best man at his cousin Donald Martin's wedding in September 1934. At twenty-nine, he married teacher Lily Bligh. During their married life, she taught at Kuala Lumpur's Batu Road Government School, and Bertie was employed in an administrative capacity at The Caxton Press, later acquired by The Straits Times Press Ltd, to enable them to print their newspapers in Kuala Lumpur.

Bertie and Lily left Malaya in the late fifties and migrated to Perth, Western Australia, where both their children had settled. They resided at Innaloo, a Perth suburb, until Bertie's death in November 1976. Lily passed away in December 2000 at the age of eighty-eight.

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Bertie and Lily were the parents of two children.

3.1.1.1 Denis Pierre Martin (1936-2023)
3.1.1.2 Anne Matilda Martin (1939-2025)

Bertram and Lily Martin on their wedding day, 26 December, 1935

3.1.2 Hauteville Martin

Hauteville, or Hautie, as he was known, was the second son of Pierre-Louis III and his wife, Rica. It's understood that he had problems with his eyesight as a child and, during his teen years, was sent to England for treatment, which was not successful. Technically blind, he was looked after throughout his life by his siblings or members of the extended Martin family.

3.1.3 Douglas Martin (1910-1972)

In the early 1950s, Douglas married Jane Sow Ah Moi, a Chinese woman with five children from a previous marriage. The family lived in Kuala Lumpur, where Douglas, a mechanic, passed away in May 1972. Jane died in May 2003. Douglas and Jane were the parents of four children; the two eldest eventually migrated to Western Australia, while the youngest moved to Canada.

3.1.3.1 Sylvia Martin (1954-
3.1.3.2 Pierre-Louis Martin IV
3.1.3.3 Phillip Martin
3.1.3.4 Corinne Martin

3.1.4 Desmond Everet (Evey) Martin

Known as Evey, Desmond Martin married his cousin, ***(3.3.3 Irene Surin)*** There were no children of the marriage.

3.1.5 Madge Martin

Described as gentle and softly spoken, Madge Martin, the only daughter of Pierre-Louis and Rica Martin, had a chronic and debilitating medical condition. As with her brother, Hautie, she was cared for by her parents and siblings and later by the extended Martin family.

3.2 Constantine Roderick Martin (1884-1967)

With one exception, newspapers provide the only record of the life of Constantine Roderick Martin, the second son of James and Harriette Martin. However, these press reports provide a broad view of his activities, confirming his reputation as the leading sportsman of his era in Malaya and a tireless advocate for Selangor's Eurasian community.

CR, as he was universally known, was born in Penang in December 1884 and schooled at The Victoria Institution, the oldest secondary boys' school in Kuala Lumpur. In February 1905, when barely twenty, he married seventeen-year-old Rosabella (Rose) Lazaroo from a large and respected Portuguese Eurasian family. Edmund, the first of their nine children, was born later that year. From then on, barely a week went by without mention of CR's sporting achievements in the local press, and his talent was not limited to a single field. His match-winning efforts at the regional and state levels on the hockey or soccer fields, the athletics track, or the cricket pitch were always noteworthy.

He was named as the first Asian to play representative hockey in Malaya, but it appears soccer was his great love. Despite being well into his sixties, he agreed to position himself in goals in a junior boys' match and shone once again.

His involvement in sports was not confined to the playing field. Newspaper reports indicate he was an umpire or team selector on many occasions and served as an elected official of numerous sporting organisations, particularly those involving his children, CR Jr, Vicky, and Adrienne. His role in creating opportunities for his family to participate in and excel in sporting arenas was also significant.

Martin's XI, a team he assembled from his children, relatives, and friends, was a well-respected opponent in cricket and soccer competitions in Selangor. However, for many in KL, he was better known for his selfless contributions to improving conditions for the Eurasian community. Over his lifetime, he was President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Selangor Eurasian Society, of which he had been a founding member, as well as a member of the general committee of the Unemployment Benefit Fund and Treasurer of the FMS Benefit Society. His advocacy for the Eurasian community was constant and sustained; he represented Eurasians and Burghers as an appointed member of the Asiatic Clerical Unemployment Executive Committee and was instrumental in forming the Malayan Volunteer Infantry's Eurasian Platoon. In 1922, his signature on behalf of the Eurasian community appeared on the address of welcome to the Prince of Wales. In 1947, he was awarded a Card of Commendation for Outstanding Service during the Japanese occupation, for providing relief to prisoners of war and others suffering hardship. Undoubtedly, he was able to contribute and achieve in every aspect of his life because of his wife Rose's loving support.

By profession, an accountant and administrator, his grandchildren described him as tall, slim, with a patrician-like bearing, quiet yet authoritative, astute, generous, and affectionate—a respected man who *'got things done.'*

During their lives together, CR & Rose carried the burden of a disabled son, the loss of a baby and three of their adult children. They also suffered, as did all residents of Malaya, during the Japanese occupation from 1942 to 1945.

Rose died in 1960 in KL at seventy-two. CR passed away in 1967 at the age of eighty-two.

Constantine (CR) and Rosabella had nine children.

3.2.1 Edmund Rudolph Martin (1905-1931), the eldest child of CR and Rose Martin, was schooled at St Paul's Institution, Seremban and St John's Institution, Bukit Nanas and was known for his exceptional academic abilities. He passed his Senior Cambridge Examination at thirteen and, at fifteen, had qualified as a teacher. In 1925, at great financial sacrifice, his parents sent him and his younger brother Donald to Scotland to study accountancy and electrical engineering, respectively. It was hoped that they would secure good positions upon their return and be able to assist with their siblings' future endeavours. Edmund received his degree in June 1931 but fell ill a month later and passed away in Glasgow on 31 August of that year. The official cause of his death was endocarditis, a rare infection of the inner lining of the heart chambers and valves. He was laid to rest at Glasgow's St Kentigern Roman Catholic Cemetery.

3.2.2 Donald Eustace Joseph Jules Martin (1907-1990) Born in Klang in 1907, Donald and his brothers Edmund, Paddy and Ham were educated at St John's Institution, Bukit Nanas and participated in the many sporting and athletic events organised by their father. In 1925, Donald left for Glasgow, Scotland, with his older brother, Edmund, to pursue a degree in electrical engineering. Initially, the two lived with their great-uncle Pierre-Louis Martean, their grandfather's brother. In 1929, Donald received his Diploma in Engineering Science as Applied to Electrical Engineering from Glasgow's Royal College of Science & Technology. While waiting for his brother Edmund to finish his studies, he found work in his chosen field, gaining valuable experience. Tragically, in 1931, after five and a half years away, Donald journeyed back to Malaya alone, his brother remaining behind in a Glasgow cemetery. Initially, Donald found employment in a tin mine and began courting Daisy Shaw, a student teacher who would later become his wife. The couple married in 1934, with Daisy giving birth to four sons over the next five years. Their fifth child, a daughter, Valerie, was born only seven weeks before the Japanese invasion of Malaya. By that time, Donald, now an associate member of the Institution of Electrical Engineers and the country's first locally-born electrical engineer, was employed by the Central Electricity Board. When the Japanese began their incursion into Malaya, Donald and family left their home in Taiping, Perak and made their way to Kuala Lumpur, where, for a time, they shared accommodation with various other family members. As the British fled the country, they destroyed vital installations such as dams and power stations. The Japanese ordered Donald, the only qualified electrical engineer in the country, to restore electricity to KL. Initially, he refused, but his mother, Rose, eventually persuaded him to cooperate.

In the years following World War II, Donald designed and oversaw the construction of power stations in Kota Bahru and Kuantan, the capitals of the states of Kelantan and Pahang. Two additional children, Margaret and Frances, were born during this time, while the five older children were schooled in Perth, Western Australia. Despite being the country's most experienced and qualified electrical engineer, the Malayan Emergency of 1949 and subsequent Independence movements convinced Donald that, as an Eurasian, he had a limited future in the country of his birth. He and his family migrated to Perth, Western Australia, in December 1957.

There, he joined the Signals and Telecommunications Branch of the WA Government Railways as a Class 1 Engineer, a position he held until retirement in 1972.

Greatly loved by family and friends, Donald was regarded as an intelligent, astute, generous, and principled man who was held in high esteem by his colleagues, staff, and all who knew him.

The last surviving child of CR and Rose Martin, he died following a heart attack in 1990. Daisy passed away in 1993.

Donald and Daisy Martin were the parents of seven children.

3.2.2.1 Edmund Eustace Martin (1935-
3.2.2.2 Roderic Rowland Martin (1936-
A DNA match to ***(1.6.5.1) Llewelyn Phillip Duval***
3.2.2.3 Michael Peter Martin (1938-2021)
3.2.2.4 Donald Ignatius Martin (1940-
3.2.2.5 Valerie Mary-Anne Martin (1941-2018)
3.2.2.6 Margaret Mary Martin (1952-
3.2.2.7 Frances Constance Martin (1956-

3.2.3 May Iris Martin (1908-1980)

Born in 1908 and educated at the Bukit Nanas Convent School, May, the eldest daughter of Rose and CR Martin, married Singhalese, Thomas Ernest Fernando, in 1932. He was, at that time, a salesman for jewellers, Storch Brothers. In the ensuing eight years, May and Ernest (the name he preferred) had three sons and two daughters and settled in Singapore. By the time that city fell to the Japanese in 1942, Ernest was working for the British Ministry of Information. Throughout the war, the family suffered greatly at the hands of the Japanese and in October 1943, Ernest was arrested by the Kempeitai and accused of being a British spy and of playing a role in a raid on Singapore Harbour that was carried out by Anglo-Australian commandos. He was held in custody for a few weeks and, during that time, repeatedly subjected to torture, interrogation, and ill-treatment.

In 1946, he was awarded the MBE for his *'loyal and faithful services'*. The following year, he was made a Justice of the Peace. In 1954, a fourth son was born, completing the Fernando family.

Both May and Ernest passed away in Singapore in 1980, May predeceasing her husband by six months.

May and Ernest Fernando were the parents of six children.

3.2.3.1 Leo Donald Ernest Fernando (1933-2017)
3.2.3.2 Terence Edward Fernando (1934-2009)
3.2.3.3 Catherine Fernando (1936-
3.2.3.4 Christine Faith Fernando (1937-
3.2.3.5 Constantine Anslem Fernando (1940-
3.2.3.6 Martin Ralston Fernando (1954 -

3.2.4 Constantine Roderick Martin Jr (1910-1955)

CR and Rose Martin gave their third son the name of his father. CR Jr honoured those names in every aspect of his life, upholding his father's sporting reputation and his activities on behalf of the disadvantaged and the Eurasian community of Malaya.

Born in 1910, CR Jr, known as Paddy throughout his life, received his education at St John's Institution, Bukit Nanas.

After leaving school, he was employed as a clerk at the Selangor Turf Club. Over time, he demonstrated his ability and personal qualities and was given charge of the office. In 1945, following Malaya's liberation from the Japanese, he was appointed Secretary of the Club, the first non-European to hold the position. Some credit him with having revived horse racing in Kuala Lumpur.

Before this, he had already made a name for himself as one of Malaya's leading sportsmen. He excelled in cricket, football, and, more importantly, hockey, being named as Malaya's best inside-left of his generation. In 1932, he was selected in the All-Malaya team to play against the Indian Olympic Team in Singapore.

Despite his position and sporting achievements, Paddy's concern for his fellow man, a trait instilled

in all CR and Rose's children, gained him the most respect. He was known throughout KL for his charitable works with the poor and disadvantaged and, in later years, for his courage.

In 1948, that courage was rewarded when it was announced that he had been awarded the King's Commendation for Brave Conduct during World War II.

Behind that award lies a story of a full year of smuggling food, books, clothing, and medical equipment, purchased with funds collected from loyal friends, for the over nine hundred internees and European civilians in KL's Pudu Gaol.

Paddy risked his life to bring authentic news of the war to news-starved internees, and his efforts were crowned towards the end of the year when he successfully smuggled a small radio set into the jail.

In 1939, he married Harris Therese Hare, a teacher at the Bukit Nanas Convent. He and Harris had five children, three sons and two daughters, over the course of the following nine years.

Paddy had been ill for some six months before the cause of his malaise, a stomach ulcer, burst in October 1955. He died, aged forty-five, while being prepared for an operation that might have saved his life. His family and the community lost a loving and spiritual man who, throughout his life, demonstrated the rewards associated with hard work, kindness, and tenacity.

CR Jr and Harris Martin were the parents of five children.

3.2.4.1 Christian Rene Martin (1940-
3.2.4.2 Adeline Martin (1941-
3.2.4.3 Giles Martin (1944-
3.2.4.4 Mary Penelope Martin (1946-
3.2.4.5 Jerome Martin (1948-

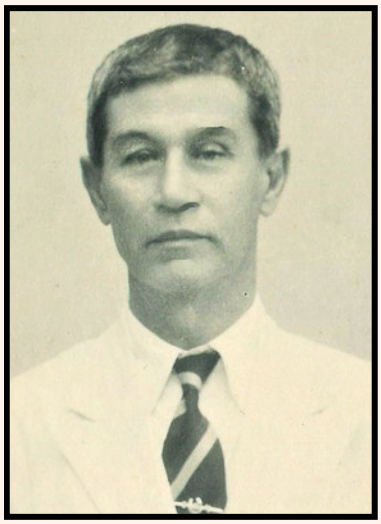
3.2.5 Hamilton Boniface Martin (1912-1984), known in family circles as Ham, had an intellectual disability. His nephew and nieces recall Ham's condition being referred to as 'brain fever' and spoke of him with great fondness, describing him as slow, generous, fun to be around, positive and a great cook. However, if riled, he could also become angry and aggressive. Ham participated in family sporting activities and was cared for and supported by his parents and siblings for as long as possible. He died in July 1984 at a Catholic Nursing Home in Petaling Jaya, Selangor, Malaysia.

3.2.6 Harriette Alexandra Martin (1913-1940), the second daughter of CR and Rose Martin, and known as 'Girlie', was, before her marriage to Walter Fitzpatrick in 1935, a teacher at the Bukit Nanas Convent, her former school. Her husband, Walter, had been a school friend of the Martin boys and became Donald Martin's assistant at the KL Central Electricity Board. Harriette gave birth to the couple's first child, Frederick, in 1938 and their second, Rita, the following year. Tragically, in June 1940, twenty-seven-year-old Harriette died from complications following the birth of the couple's third child, David, who himself died within twelve months of his birth.

Some three years later, during the Japanese occupation, Walter married Daisy Martin's best friend, Margaret Devitt. Margaret became mother to Frederick and Rita, and she and Walter had two sons, Peter Brian and Michael Derrick.

Harriette and Walter were the parents of three children.

3.2.6.1 Frederick Walter Fitzpatrick (1938-
3.2.6.2 Rita Angela Fitzpatrick (1939-
3.2.6.3 David Neal Fitzpatrick (1940-1941)



CR Martin c1936

Constantine Roderick Martin with granddaughter, Lorinda Marsh. c1966.

EX-ALLROUND SPORTSMAN C.R. MARTIN DIES AT 84

CONSTANCE Rodrick Martin Sr., a former allround Malaysian sportsman, died at at the University of Malaya Teaching Hospital, Petaling Jaya, yesterday. He was 84.

He was a chartered accountant and a keen sportsman. He represented the Federated Malay States at hockey and cricket and Selangor and Negri Sembilan at soccer, hockey, cricket and rugger.

He was also secretary of the Selangor Turf Club and the Selangor Amateur Athletic Association for several years.

Smuggled Radio Into Pudu Gaol

STORY BEHIND AWARD TO "PADDY" MARTIN

Behind the award last Tuesday of the King's Commendation medal for brave conduct during the World War II, to Mr. C. R. Martin (Jr.), secretary of the Selangor Turf Club, is the story of a full year's activity of smuggling food, clothing and medical equipment to interned soldiers and European civilians in the Pudu Gaol.

Most important of all, Mr. Martin, (Paddy to his friends) risked his life to bring authentic B.B.C. news of the war to news starved internees and he crowned his efforts towards the end of the year when he successfully smuggled a small radio set into the gaol. When the internees were taken to Siam the radio set was dismantled, and each member concealing a component part, was taken along to Siam where they operated it until nearly the end of the war.

Mr. Martin's pro-allied activities were many and varied. In the first year of the occupation there were over 900 internees in the Pudu Gaol and Mr. Martin supplied them with food, medicines, clothing and books purchased with funds collected from loyal friends. The news was passed through in typed tissue papers concealed in razor blade covers or match boxes. The radio set, Mr. Martin said, was concealed in a box full of eggs and saw dust.

An old boy of St. John's Institution, 38-year-old Mr. Martin has served the Selangor Turf Club for the past 23 years. He was mainly responsible for the revival of racing in Kuala Lumpur immediately following the liberation. He was appointed secretary of the Club on the retirement of Mr. K. J. Archer last year.

Mr. Martin is not the only one in his family who has been rewarded for his pro-allied activities. His father Mr. C. R. Martin (Snr.) was last year awarded a card of commendation while his brother-in-law, Mr. Ernest Fernando, was awarded the M.B.E. in the New Year honours this year.

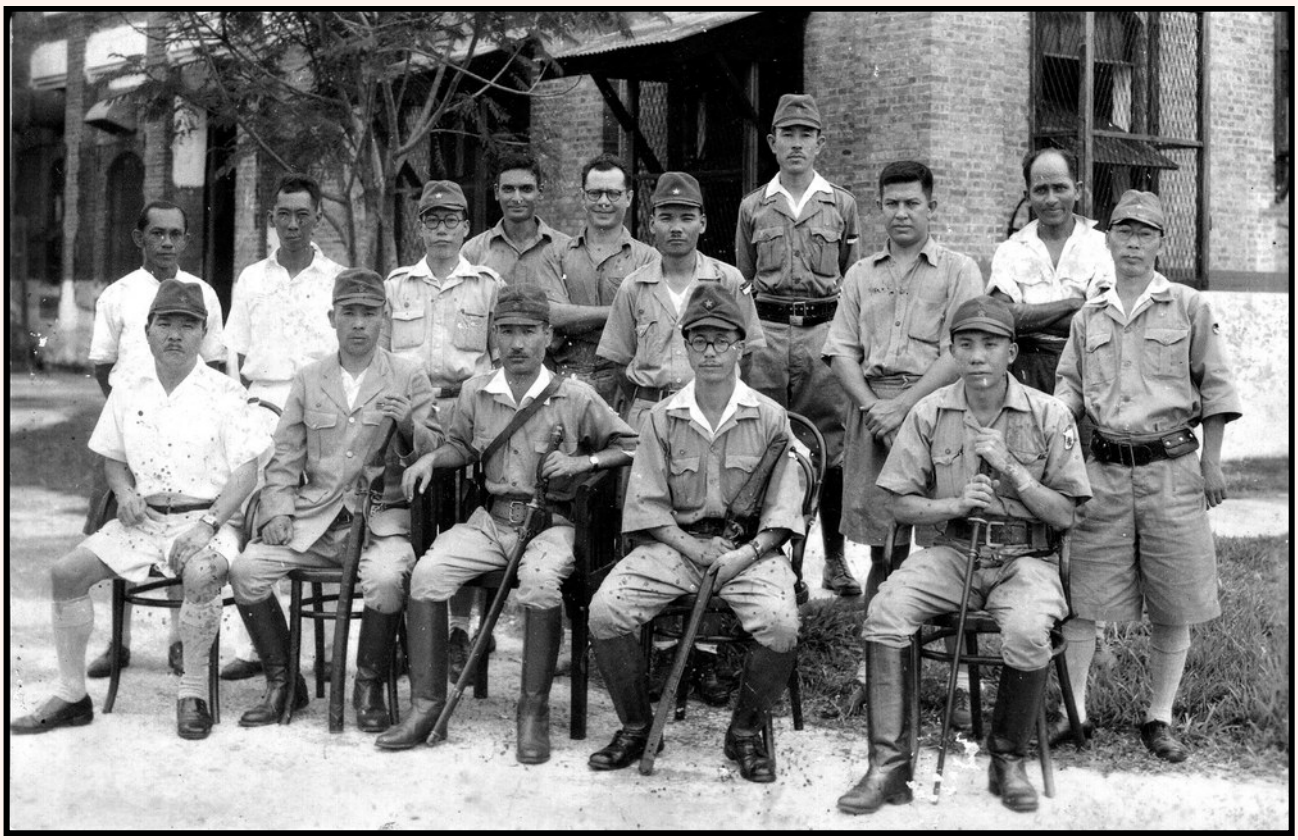
The late Mrs. Sybil Kathigesu of Ipoh, the first Malayan woman to receive the George Medal, was a cousin of Mr. Martin.

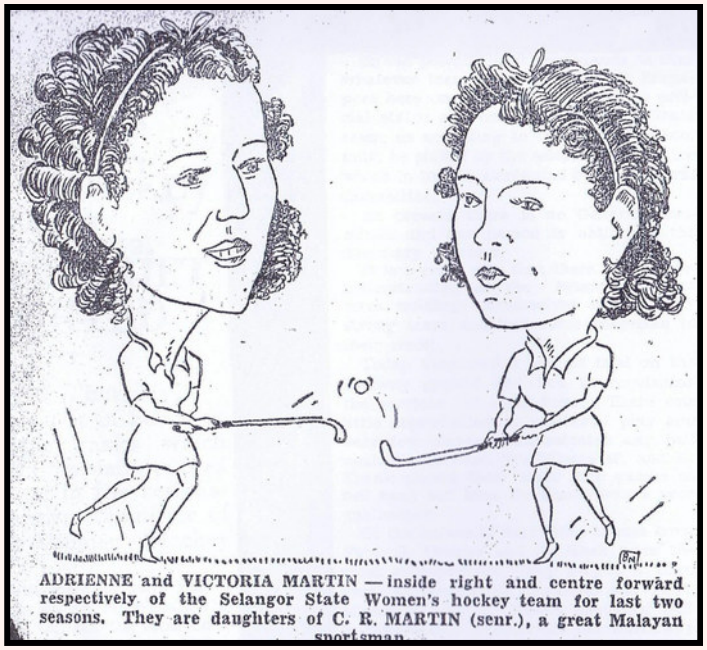
Mr. C. R. Martin, Jun.

Left: ***Edmund R. Martin***

Right: ***Donald E. Martin***

Walter Fitzpatrick (back row, fifth from left) and Donald E. Martin (back row, third from right) with Japanese administrators at KL Electricity Board. 1944





ADRIENNE and VICTORIA MARTIN — inside right and centre forward respectively of the Selangor State Women's hockey team for last two seasons. They are daughters of C. R. MARTIN (senr.), a great Malayan sportsman.

Personalities In Sport

No 4 — Vicky Martin

ONE of the first girls in Selangor to take up the game of hockey, Miss Victoria (Vicky) Martin, is now one of the Selangor Women's State team's leading players, having played regularly in the side since women's inter-State hockey was started, in 1938.

Vicky Martin

She began playing in 1928, in mixed teams, there being no women's sides then. Two years later she joined the Wynsomers, a team formed by Miss Talalla, and played regularly for them against a side started by Chinese girls in Kuala Lumpur.

She formed a team of her own called the Ramblers in 1932. In 1935, she joined the Swallows, a side put up by the Misses Frank in Batu Caves, playing regularly for them until 1937.

Joining the Posts and Telegraphs Department, Miss Martin got other girls employed in this Department interested in hockey and, after carefully explaining to them the rudiments of the game, gradually built up the P. & T. girls' hockey team, which is to-day one of the strongest of the women's elevens in the State.

When women's inter-State hockey was started in 1938, Miss Martin was selected as the State's centre-forward, a position in which she has regularly played since then. A speedy forward and a great opportunist, she has proved herself a very capable leader of the attack.

Children of CR and Rose Martin

<u>Back row - l to r:</u> Donald & Paddy (CR Jr)

<u>Centre - l to r:</u> Adrienne, Harriette & Victoria

<u>Seated:</u> Hamilton

3.2.7 Victoria Marie Martin (1916-1978)

Born in Seremban at the end of 1916, it's evident that Vicki inherited many of her father's sporting and leadership qualities. She began playing hockey in mixed teams at the age of eleven and was later named, along with her equally talented sister Adrienne, as one of the leading players on the Selangor Women's State team. At age fifteen, she formed her own hockey team, The Ramblers, and played with them until 1934, when, at eighteen, she fell pregnant. A few years after the birth of her son, Joseph, who was known throughout his life as Ginger, she began working for the Posts and Telegraphs Department in Kuala Lumpur. Nothing, however, could curb her enthusiasm for the game of hockey, and by 1940, P & T, a team she formed from fellow workmates, became one of the strongest women's hockey elevens in the State of Selangor. In 1941, she married Joe Marsh, an employee of FM Railways and the birth of her first two children with Joe, coupled with the Japanese occupation of Malaya, saw her involvement in hockey temporarily curtailed. In 1946, as normalcy returned to the country, Vicki renewed her participation in hockey, being appointed captain of the Eurasian Recreation Club Women's team and eventually being elected the inaugural President of the Pan-Malayan Women's Hockey Association, a governing body that she formed in 1956. A surprise pregnancy in 1958 resulted in a second daughter, Lorinda, and likely ended her career as a player. However, her commitment to the game remained strong. As President of the MWHA, she led a team of players on a fifty-two-day tour of Australia in 1965. There, the team played twenty-five matches against various Australian State teams. In 1967, she attended the Conference of the International Federation of World Hockey Association in Cologne, Germany, in her capacity as Vice-President of the Asian Women's Hockey Federation Executive Council.

Vicky resigned as President of the Malaysian Women's Hockey Association in 1969, citing 'personal reasons', and appeared to cease all involvement in the game.

She died after a brief illness in Kuala Lumpur in April 1978 at the relatively young age of sixty-one. Her husband, Joseph, remarried and passed away in 1993.

Vicky and Joseph Marsh were the parents of four children.

3.2.7.1 Joseph Ashley Martin (1934-2014)
3.2.7.2 Philip Dionysius Marsh (1942-
3.2.7.3 Priscilla Philomena Marsh (1943-
3.2.7.4 Lorinda Bernadette Marsh (1958-

3.2.8 Adrienne Jeanette Martin (1918-1983)

Eighteen months separated the youngest daughters of CR & Rose Martin, Adrienne, the younger, born in July 1918, in the closing months of World War I. Adrienne matched her sister Vicky's ability and passion for the game of hockey, and throughout the 1930s, the two girls shared the kudos for their match-winning play.

Adrienne's hockey days ended with her marriage to Henry Christopher Read in June 1941. Two children were born to the couple during the Japanese occupation, and a further four in the seven years after the war's end. By 1953, the family of eight was living in Singapore, where Henry was employed by the Singapore Improvement Trust. Tragedy found its way into the Read family home just before Christmas 1955, when Adrienne was in the final months of her seventh pregnancy. Henry came home from work feeling unwell and, while

resting, suffered a heart attack and died. He was thirty-five.

Family members rallied and brought Adrienne and her children back to Kuala Lumpur, where, in mid-January, a daughter, Anne, was born. Needing to provide for her family, Adrienne returned to work as a teacher, firstly at Assunta Primary and La Salle Schools in Petaling Jaya and then at a High School in Bungsar. The baby, Anne, was left in the care of her grandparents, CR and Rose Martin and her Uncle Ham, spending time with her mother and siblings on weekends and holidays. In 1960, Adrienne gave birth to a fourth daughter, Judith.

Adrienne passed away in December 1983 at the age of sixty-five following a heart attack.

Adrienne and Henry Read were the parents of eight children.

3.2.8.1 Patricia Read (1942-
3.2.8.2 Gary Anthony Read (1944-2000)
3.2.8.3 Douglas Read (1947-
3.2.8.4 Kenneth Read (1949-
3.2.8.5 Geraldine Read (1951-2017)
3.2.8.6 Derrick Read (1953-
3.2.8.7 Anne Read (1956-
3.2.8.8 Judith Read (1960-1994)

3.2.9 Andrew Martin (1921-1922)

There is uncertainty about the given name of the last child of CR and Rose Martin. In some notes and family charts, he is shown as Andrew, and in others, the European equivalent, Andre. It is understood that he shares a grave with his mother in Kuala Lumpur's Loke Yew Christian Cemetery.

Above: ***Adrienne Martin***

Below: ***May Martin***

3.3 Clementine Harriette Martin (1886-1949)

Clementine, the third child of James and Harriette Martin, was born in Penang on 27 April 1886. She and Gilbert Victor Surin married in Kuala Lumpur on September 29, 1908, and had eight children: six daughters and two sons. Gilbert was sixty-four when he died on 1 Nov 1947, and Clementine, just sixty-three when she passed away some nineteen months later, on 1 June 1949.

The eight children of Clementine and Gilbert are:

3.3.1 Joseph Edmund Surin (1909-1991) married Enid Eustacia Pavee (1902- 1992) in Kuala Lumpur in 1934

Joseph and Enid had four children.

3.3.1.1.Joyce Eleanor Surin (1935-
3.3.1.2 Derek Edmund Surin (1936-
3.3.1.3 Ronald Joseph Surin (1938-
3.3.1.4 Jeffrey Ernest Surin (1940-1997)

3.3.2 George Joseph Surin (1910-1975)
married Joan Cecilia Marks (1922-1993)

George and Joan had five children.

3.3.2.1 Kenneth James Surin (1948-
3.3.2.2 Patrick David Surin (1949-1953)
3.3.2.3 Colin George Surin (1950-
3.3.2.4 David Christopher Surin (1956-
3.3.2.5 Brian Peter Surin (1959-

Grave of Clementine Surin (née Martin)
Cheras Christian Cemetery, Kuala Lumpur

3.3.3 Irene Surin (1910- married her cousin, ***(3.1.4) Desmond (Evey) Martin.*** There were no children of the marriage.

3.3.4 Josephine Surin (1911-1911)

3.3.5 Katherine (Kate) Monica Surin (1915- married Gilbert Albuquerque

Katherine and Gilbert had four children.

3.3.5.1 Gloria Albuquerque (adopted) (1942-
3.3.5.2 Garth Kevin Albuquerque (1944-
3.3.5.3 Sonya Albuquerque (1946-
3.3.5.4 Kenneth Gilbert Albuquerque (1957-

3.3.6 Grace Surin (c1917- married Frederick Biggs

Grace and Frederick had three children.

3.3.6.1 Pancreacius (Penny) Biggs
3.3.6.2 Maximillian Biggs
3.3.6.3 Walter Biggs

3.3.7 Harriette Jeanne Surin (1919-2004) married Robert Clement Baptist

Harriette and Robert had two children.

3.3.7.1 Rhona Corrine Baptist (1945-
3.3.7.2 Ray Baptist

3.3.8 Mary Surin (c1920- married Albert Rasiah.

Mary and Albert had a son.

3.3.8.1 Michael Rasiah

3.4 Leonie Armande Martin (1891-1966)

Leonie, the fourth child of James and Harriette Martin, was born in Penang in 1891 and, like many of her contemporaries, trained as a teacher after leaving school. At twenty-three, she married fellow teacher James Walter Moore at St John's Church, Bukit Nanas. Self-described as of Irish descent, James, known by the family as Jim or Jimmy, was born in Singapore in June 1892 and immediately adopted by William and Cecilia Moore. He was schooled at St John's Institution, Bukit Nanas, where he later commenced his teaching career. Between 1916 and 1924, James and Leonie had four children: two sons and two daughters. James's teaching positions included Headmaster at three schools in Johor – the Muar English School, the Bukit Zaharah School, and the Trade School. He was later appointed Johor's Senior Schools' Inspector. He was also the nominated Honorary Secretary of the International Library of Johor Bahru. His golfing achievements in various prestigious competitions in Singapore and Malaya were often reported in local newspapers.

Leonie Armande Moore (née Martin)

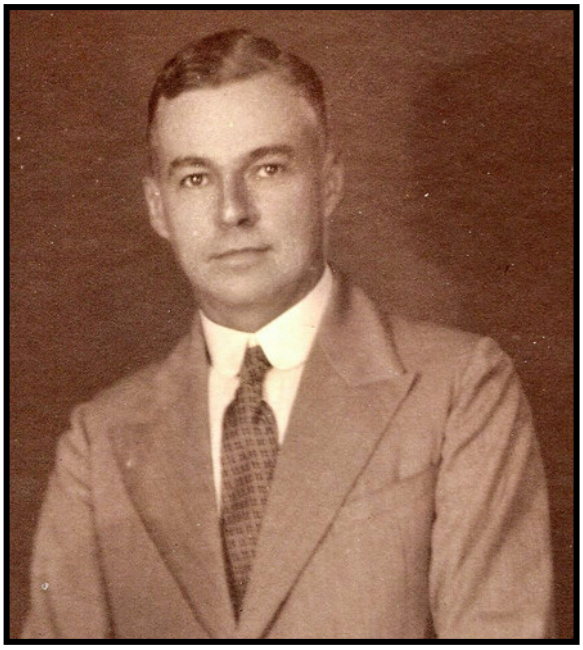
James, Leonie, and their daughters were unable to be contacted during the Japanese occupation of Singapore and Malaya, and sources indicate they were detained as Prisoners of War during that time.

In December 1947, the couple and their eldest daughter, Marguerite, migrated to Perth, Western Australia. James taught at several Perth primary schools for a brief period before retiring. Leonie passed away in 1966, and James in 1977.

James and Leonie were the parents of four children.

3.4.1 Marguerite Daphne Moore (1916-2005)

known as Toots or Tootsie, resided with her parents until their deaths. She indicated on Australian immigration documents that she was a dressmaker.



James Walter Moore

3.4.2 Walter Neville (Sonny) Moore (1917-2012)

was born in KL and schooled in Johor. In the 1930s, he attended the University of Singapore to study dentistry, but over time, qualified as a health inspector with an interest in malarial research. In 1942, to avoid incarceration by the Japanese, he volunteered to work with a Parasitologist and his team, ministering to POWs working on the Burma Railway at Kanchanaburi, Thailand. There, like so many others, he was struck down by dysentery and malaria and became extremely ill and emaciated. Leslie Cheah, Walter's friend, later to become his brother-in-law, bribed a Japanese guard to allow Walter to leave on a train returning to Malaya. After regaining strength, he married his fiancée, Barbara (Babs) Cheah.

By 1962, Walter and his family were living in Klang, Selangor, where he was the city's appointed Chief Health Inspector. He left that role to work for his wife's brother-in-law, Robert Kuok, Malaysia's wealthiest man, establishing a plywood factory in Kluang, Johor. Walter later joined another of Kuok's firms, Perlis Plantations Berhad, which cultivated and milled sugar at Chuping, Perlis, close to the Thai–Malaysian border.

In 1984, after several years of retirement spent in Penang, Walter and Babs migrated to Perth, Western Australia, where both passed away in 2012. Like his father, Walter was a talented sportsman who enjoyed playing rugby, hockey, football and cricket.

Walter and Barbara were the parents of four children.

3.4.2.1 Joan Maureen Moore (1945-2020)
3.4.2.2 Donald Richard Moore (1947-2009)
3.4.2.3 Jean Lesley Moore (1948 -
3.4.2.4 Jacqueline Gladys Moore (1951-

Walter (Sonny) Moore

3.4.3 Molly Gladys Moore (1918-2001)

Born in Muar, Johor, Molly trained as a teacher after leaving school and is understood to have been the Headmistress of several small schools in Malaya during her working life. She is also thought to have overseen primary schools in Port Moresby, PNG, towards the end of her teaching career. In retirement, she migrated to Perth, Western Australia, where she joined her parents, siblings, and daughter.

Molly was the mother of

3.4.3.1 Glynis Armande Bell (1947-

Molly Moore

3.4.4 Bede Eustace (Gee) Moore (1924-2012) the youngest of the Moore children, was born in Singapore and later attended St Patrick's School. In 1941, his parents sent him to Aquinas College in Perth, Western Australia, to complete his secondary education. As the school year ended, the Japanese invaded Malaya and Singapore, and Bede was unable to return home or establish the whereabouts of his family. The situation did not improve by the end of 1942, and with the help of the Christian Brothers, Bede was accepted into the RAAF, where he served in various capacities until the end of World War II. After several years in Victoria, he returned to Perth in 1948 and was reunited with his parents and older sister, who had, by that time, migrated to Australia. In 1958, Bede, a salesman, married Margaret Mary Graves, and they and their children resided in Balga, a suburb of Perth, for many years.

Bede spent his retirement years in Albany, Western Australia, where he passed away in 2012. Margaret predeceased him in 2002.

Bede and Margaret were the parents of two children.

3.4.4.1 Sarah Leonie Moore (1962-
3.4.4.2 Eamon Sean Moore (1964-

Karrakatta Cemetery, Perth. Western Australia

Memorial Plaque, Allambie Cemetery, Albany, Western Australia

Bede Moore, 1943
RAAF #82853

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Additional Information - James Edward Martin

4 - Armande Adeline MARTIN

Birth: *1860. Penang, Straits Settlements (presumed).*

Marriage: *1875. Penang, Straits Settlements.*
Spouse: *Theodorus Johannes* ***VAN TOOREN.***

Children: *Archibald John Peter, Adeline Flora, Rica, Raymond Cyril, John, Dolly, Rupert Everton, Minnie Florence.*

Death: *1920. Kuala Lumpur, Federated Malay States.*

Armande, the eldest daughter of Pierre-Louis and Adeline Martin, is thought to have been born in 1860, the year in which Penang's Church of the Assumption was under construction. It's therefore not surprising that Walter Moore was unable to find any record of her baptism when he visited the Church in 1978. However, an almost illegible record in the Church's marriage registers for October 1875 declares that Armande, then presumably in her mid-teens, married Theodorus Johannes Van Tooren, a Dutchman from Vlissingen, Netherlands.

Information about Theodorus is sparse, but his place of birth, one of Europe's pre-eminent ports at the time, suggests he may have been a mariner.

Armande gave birth to eight children — four sons and four daughters — during the couple's nineteen-year marriage. Theodorus passed away in late 1894, when Armande was believed to be in her mid-thirties and the couple's two youngest children were still infants.

She, with her young family, eventually left Penang and moved to Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Selangor. It was there in 1920 that she passed away in her sixty-first year.

Mr. A. VAN TOOREN, a well-known Port Swettenham personality.

Third generation and beyond

4.1 Archibald John Peter Van Tooren (1876- 1945) the firstborn of Theodorus and Armande, was baptised on 14 July 1876 at the Church of the Assumption in Penang. Newspaper articles indicate he was educated at St Xavier's Institution in Penang and later in Madras, India. In 1894, the year his father died, eighteen-year-old Archie joined the Penang shipping firm of Huttenbach Liebert, where his uncle, Jules-Pierre, held a senior role. With the eight years of experience gained there, he applied for and was appointed Manager of the Port Swettenham Wharf, a position he held for many decades. Additionally, he was the shipping agent for Eastern Shipping Ltd and had interests in rubber exports. He was also, for some time, the licensee of the International Hotel, Penang.

Despite these many roles, he was best known in Malaya for his stable of thoroughbred horses. *The Straits Times* of 11 October 1953 explains,

'His record of successes on the turf was altogether remarkable and never equalled by any other owner in Malaya. He knew the trainers, jockeys, and horses as few did'.

In his late forties, Archie married Tono Toku, a Japanese woman known in family circles as Kitty, and they later adopted a son whom they named Dick. Archie, in his seventieth year, died at Klang in May 1945, three months before the Japanese surrender.

Archibald and Kitty were the parents of

4.1.1 Dick Van Tooren

4.2 Adeline Flora Van Tooren (1878- was also baptised at the Church of the Assumption in Penang, with Walter Moore, recording the date as 7 November 1878. In her early twenties, Addie, as she was known to the family, married William Edwin Siddons, a member of the well-known Taiping Eurasian family who, at that time, was the Revenue Auditor for Selangor, Negri Sembilan and Pahang. In later years, he was appointed head of the Police Financial Department in Kuala Lumpur, where he uncovered his predecessor's fraud. Newspaper reports at the time suggest that Siddons had a medical condition that resulted in lengthy absences from work and eventually forced his retirement on a pension. He passed away at the relatively early age of fifty-six in Singapore, where the family had taken up residence.

As far as can be ascertained, Adeline and William were the parents of four children:

4.2.1 Cuthbert Edwin Siddons (c1899-1904) Cuthbert died of sunstroke as a young child.

4.2.2 Godfrey Eric Siddons (1901-1940) Thirty-nine-year-old Godfrey, an unmarried Singaporean civil servant, committed suicide by drinking Lysol. An autopsy revealed he had been born with a bone deformity and only grew to a height of one hundred and fifty centimetres (about five feet).

4.2.3 Dudley Edward Siddons (1906-1971) Born in Taiping in 1906, Dudley married Kathleen Florence van Geyzel in Singapore in 1934. He had a lengthy career with the Singapore Surveyor's Department, rising to the position of Chief Building Inspector in the years following WWII. He was also the Chairman of the Singapore Co-Operative Stores Society. Dudley passed away in 1971 and was survived by Kathleen, who went on to celebrate her one-hundredth birthday in 2012.

Dudley and Kathleen were the parents of

4.2.3.1 Heather Siddons (1949- Heather displayed prodigious athletic talent as a teenager and became a Singaporean national hurdling champion, winning multiple gold medals at the Southeast Asia & Pacific Games. In addition, she was chosen to represent Singapore in the Queen of the Pacific beauty pageant held in Melbourne, Australia. After her divorce from hurdler Osman Merican, whom she married at seventeen, she migrated to the USA with the couple's two children, Natasha and Sherman.

4.2.4 Mary Armande Siddons (1907-1988) was twenty when she married forty-year-old Eurasian Ronald Henry Pennefather, M.B.E., whose family was known throughout Malaya for their military and sporting achievements. By 1940, Mary, Ronald and family were living in Singapore, where Ronald, in poor health, had recently retired from the Engineer-Surveyors Department of the Singapore Municipality. Despite his health issues, he continued his involvement with the Straits Settlement Volunteer Force (SSVF) as Commander of the Machine Gun Company. In 1940, Mary gave birth to her fourth child and third daughter, Marion, who lived only briefly. By 1941, Mary was pregnant again, and a fourth daughter, Patricia, was born only months before Ronald's death in October of that year. Singapore fell to the Japanese in February 1942, and the following years were challenging for Mary and her children. Baby Patricia died, the result of malnutrition and all of Mary's ingenuity and courage were needed to ensure both her survival and that of her remaining three children. Mary remained in Singapore after the occupation ended, migrating to Australia in 1965. She died in Brisbane, Queensland, at the age of eighty-one.

Mary and Ronald were the parents of five children:

4.2.4.1 Paddy Pennefather (1931 - Paddy served as a flower girl at Bertram Martin's wedding in 1935, and no further mention of her has been found after 1945.

4.2.4.2 Pam Pennefather (1932 - Pam married dentist Peter Mayo and moved to Perth, Western Australia, in the 1960s. The Mayo family later relocated to Brisbane, Queensland.

4.2.4.3 Michael Gerard Pennefather (1938-2022) contracted beriberi during the Japanese Occupation and suffered a partial loss of sight. He eventually migrated to Australia and passed away in Melbourne at eighty-three, leaving behind his wife, Claudia-Ann, and two sons, Ronald and Jonathan.

4.2.4.4 Marion Pennefather (1940-1940) died within months of her birth.

4.2.4.5 Patricia Pennefather (1941-1942) was born several months before her father's death and passed away in 1942 during the Japanese Occupation.

4.3 Rica Van Tooren married her cousin ***(3.1) Pierre-Louis Martin***, the son of James Martin, her mother's brother (q.v.)

4.4 Raymond Cyril Van Tooren (-1954) was a sponsor at Donald Martin's baptism in 1907 and, in 1922, became the second husband of widow Caroline Kuen (neé Van Cuylenburg). Raymond passed away in Singapore in 1954; his wife Caroline had died some seven years earlier.

Raymond and Caroline were the parents of two daughters:

4.4.1 Marguerite Antoinette Van Tooren (1923 - 2019) married prominent Singapore sportsman, lawyer and member of the Legislative Council, Peter (Pat) de Souza, in 1946. Widowed at forty-two, Marguerite migrated to Perth, Western Australia, where she passed away in 2019 at the age of ninety-six.

Marguerite and Pat had six children.

4.4.1.1 Michael de Souza (1947-
4.4.1.2 Jeffrey de Souza (1950-
4.4.1.3 Peter de Souza (1951-
4.4.1.4 Glen Gerard de Souza (1953-
4.4.1.5 Kathleen de Souza (1956-
4.4.1.6 Seline de Souza (1962-

4.4.2 Audrey Van Tooren married Ronald Milne, honoured in 1947 for his distinguished service during the Japanese Occupation. Audrey and Raymond were the parents of

4.4.2.1 Carolyn Anne Milne (1949-
4.4.2.2 David Milne (1952 -
4.4.2.3 Delia Lois Milne (1955-

4.5 John Van Tooren (1885-1902) died of heart disease at seventeen.

4.6 Dolly Van Tooren, according to family anecdotes, was a midwife and did not marry.

4.7 Rupert Everton Van Tooren (1893-1919) contracted dysentery and died in Kuala Lumpur.

4.8 Minnie Florence Van Tooren, the youngest of the Van Tooren children, married John Sydney Kirby in 1924. Minnie and John had at least two children.

4.8.1 Jennie Kirby
4.8.2 (Male) Kirby

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5 - Jules-Pierre MARTIN

Birth: *1862. Penang, Straits Settlements.*

Marriage: *1883. Penang, Straits Settlements.*
Spouse*:** *Mary* ***CHARLESON

Children: *Clovis Arnold Henri, Jules-Pierre Jr, Mabel Leonie.*

Death: *1920. Eastbourne, Sussex, England.*

Burial: *1920. Ocklynge Cemetery, Eastbourne, Sussex, England.*

By any measure, the most successful of Pierre-Louis and Adeline Martin's children was the fourth, Jules-Pierre. In 1877, at the age of fifteen, barely three years after his father's death, he joined the German-based merchant and shipping firm of Huttenbach Brothers. After twenty-seven years in their employ, he resigned and became a partner in the import-export and shipping firm of G.H. Slot & Co., following the retirement of one of the co-founders. Eleven years later, he took over the company as sole proprietor.

When he joined G.H. Slot in 1904, Jules-Pierre had been married to Mary Charleson for some twenty years. Their marriage, a family affair, took place at the Church of the Assumption on June 19, 1883, with Jules-Pierre's nephews, Emile and Arthur Hardouin, his sister Armande, and his uncle and aunt, John and Matilda de Murat, as sponsors. In a note to a relative, Mary's granddaughter, Ruth Gabriel (née Harrop), revealed what she knew of her grandmother's intriguing background.

'Mary Martin was an illegitimate child. Her father was a doctor in the Indian Army, her mother a nurse who apparently abandoned her! She was placed in a convent, her name was Mary Cook - as long as her father paid a pension for her she was decently treated. The day he was killed in ambush she had no right to the reversion of her father's pension and was destitute. The nuns behaved disgracefully, and she went through hard times. One day another pupil called her, telling her that someone was talking about her in the parlour. She hid behind the door and heard an officer asking the Mother Superior of her whereabouts. The nun said that she was dead. Our grandmother was so terrified of those nuns that she ran away.

The next day she was told that her name was Charleson, Cook being a mistake. Since then, she went by this name. I heard that her father had received the Victoria Cross but that may not be right.

My grandmother having been entirely left to the nuns was very nearly sold by them to a Eurasian Banker. Lucky for her, our grandfather saw her and fell in love he bought her [for] a higher price than the banker and that is where ended her youth'.

Mary and Jules-Pierre's three children were born between 1884 and 1890, and all were educated abroad. The boys, Clovis and Jules-Pierre Jr, attended a Catholic School in Pau in the south-west of France. Mabel was a pupil at Cheltenham Ladies College in Gloucestershire, England.

As a result of Jules-Pierre's leadership, G.H. Slot diversified and expanded its core business, opening several branches in Java. In addition, Jules-Pierre owned a rubber estate, a string of champion racehorses and held various ex officio and civic positions in Penang.

His many business and community interests took a toll on his health. In 1916, he relinquished his interest in racehorses, and in 1918, a severe stroke saw him step away from commercial life. The following year, accompanied by his wife Mary, daughter Mabel Harrop and granddaughter Ruth, Jules-Pierre left Penang for England to undergo treatment and escape the oppressive tropical climate. There, however, he suffered another stroke and passed away in April 1920 at Eastbourne, a seaside resort on England's southeast coast. His remains were laid to rest at the town's Ocklynge Cemetery beneath a headstone bearing the message '*Gone from sight but to our memory ever dear.*'

Some fifty years after his death, Jules-Pierre's younger son and namesake paid tribute to his father in a letter to his brother's daughter, Ivy Monpetit (née Martin).

'If anyone upheld the reputation of the old Captain (Pierre-Louis Martin), anyone who was a true son of the old man, it was my father; another straight-forward, upright, honest and good man, on whose death in 1920 in England where he went for quiet and peace after a severe stroke he suffered while at his office in Penang and was buried in Eastbourne. I used to visit his grave every time I was on leave in Europe but have not been able to do so for a few years now. When my father died and the news was cabled to Penang, I had the office closed for the day. We then lived at "Verdun" Macalister Road, and for hours, hundreds of people came along to offer their condolences.

No one in poverty went away without receiving some comfort from my father; he had a tremendous name and especially the Penang Convent benefitted of his kindness in many ways'.

Mary Martin, referred to as '*Marie'* in her husband's will, did not return to Penang. A Singapore newspaper reported her death at fifty-six in Lausanne, Switzerland, on June 27, 1921.

Third generation and beyond

Jules-Pierre and Mary Martin had three children.

5.1 Clovis Arnold Henri Martin (1884-1968)

It was his grandmother, Adeline, and her second husband, Michael Small, who presented Clovis, the firstborn of Jules-Pierre and Mary Martin, for baptism on the day of his birth, Sunday, 6 July 1884. He grew to be a tall, handsome boy with red hair and his mother's fair complexion. Family anecdotes reveal Clovis's love of the outdoors and travelling, as well as his struggles adjusting to an office environment. To accommodate this, he was tasked with managing various G. H. Slot's outlying branches and properties. It was at one such location, a remote rubber plantation, that a drunken tapper shot at Clovis and, according to legend, his hair turned white overnight. He was twenty-eight at the time.

Although Jules-Pierre's will stipulated that his two sons were to have an equal share of his business after his death, he also indicated that, in the event of a dispute, the decisions of Jules-Pierre Jr, the younger son, would prevail. Eventually, this stipulation became untenable, and Jules-Pierre Jr bought out his brother's share.

Clovis was thirty-eight when he married eighteen-year-old Clare Eugenie Jalleh in 1922 in Penang. Their first child, Melvin, died in infancy, and a second son, Henri, was born in 1925. Henri's frequent bouts of malaria may have prompted the family to leave Malaya in the late twenties or early thirties and settle in France. There, in Cannes, Clare gave birth to a daughter named Ivy. Some years later, the family moved to Guernsey in the Channel Islands. In 1940, fifteen-year-old Henri had been attending Elizabeth College in St Peter Port for just over a year when the Germans occupied the island. He and his fellow students managed to evacuate to England, but Clovis, Clare, and Ivy had no option but to remain. The family remained separated after the war had ended - Henri living in England while Clovis and Clare moved to Ireland, where Ivy was now attending school. Clovis died at St Peter Port, Guernsey, on 9 August 1968, a month after his eighty-fourth birthday, and was buried at Le Foulon Cemetery. Clare moved to Jersey in her mid-seventies, where she, in the care of her daughter Ivy, passed away in February 1987. She was laid to rest in St Helier's Surville Cemetery.

The marriage of Clovis and Clare Martin produced three children.

5.1.1 Melvin Martin (c1923-1924)

5.1.2 Henri Clarence Martin (1925-1988)

Born in Penang, educated in France, Guernsey, and England, eighteen-year-old Henri joined the British Army in 1944 and was sent to Burma. His exposure to jungle warfare and the Japanese at such

Clovis and Clare Martin

Jules-Pierre Jr with his bride, Cornelia Nijsen, 30 May, 1910

Jules-Pierre Jr and his brother, Clovis, London, c1935

G H Slot & Co, Beach St, Penang

Jules-Pierre Martin Jr at his desk, G H Slot & Co, Penang

a young age left its mark. After returning to England at the war's end, he married Margaret Pitkin in 1950, and the couple had four children, including twins. In time, he returned to Guernsey with his family, and it was there, a year after his mother's passing, that at sixty-three, he too passed away. Like his father, he is buried at Guernsey's Le Foulon Cemetery.

Henri and Margaret had four children:

5.1.2.1 Richard Henri Martin (1951-deceased)
5.1.2.2 Nicholas Melvin Lewis Martin (1953-1970)
5.1.2.3 Roger Edward Philip Martin (1957-2018)
5.1.2.4 Elizabeth Martin (1957-

5.1.3 Ivy Mary Cecilia Martin (1934-

Born in Cannes on the French Riviera in 1934, Ivy spent her childhood in German-occupied Guernsey during World War II. She and her parents later moved to Dublin, where she was educated at Loreto College.

It was while working as a stenographer in France that Ivy met and later married French engineer Louis Monpetit in Amiens in 1955. The couple had three daughters between 1956 and 1967.

The family resided mainly in France; however, in 1979, Louis, Ivy, and their youngest daughter, Hélène, moved to Jersey, where they cared for Ivy's mother, Clare, until her death.

Louis passed away in his eighty-ninth year in November 2021 in St Helier, Jersey, and is buried at Surville Cemetery.

Louis and Ivy's three daughters are

5.1.3.1 Marie-Claire Monpetit (1956 -
5.1.3.2 Christiane Monpetit (1958-
5.1.3.3 Hélène Agnes Monpetit (1967 -

5.2 Jules-Pierre Martin Jr (1887-1972)

It was left to the second son, Jules-Pierre Jr, to carry on his father's personal and professional legacy. In this, he succeeded admirably. Family members remembered him as a generous, devout, and principled man. During his years in Malaya, the press referred to him as a quiet, scholarly European.

Born on June 22, 1887, and baptised four days later at the Church of the Assumption, Jules-Pierre Jr married Cornelia (Nelly) Nijsen in Bussum, North Holland, in 1910 at the age of twenty-two. On their return to the East, the couple settled in Medan, Sumatra, where Jules-Pierre Jr spent the next seven years managing the Dutch East Indies branches of his father's firm, G.H. Slot. It was in this region that four of their five children were born.

In partnership with his brother Clovis, Jules-Pierre Jr took over the firm of G. H. Slot after his father's retirement in 1919, eventually becoming its sole proprietor. He and his family also made 'Verdun', his parents' stately residence on Penang's Macalister Road, their home.

In addition to his commercial enterprises, Jules-Pierre Jr took on many public roles. He was a Justice of the Peace and, from 1949, the French Consular Agent in Penang. He also represented the Penang Chamber in the Federal Legislative Council and was a Municipal Commissioner for many years. As an acknowledged expert on rice and its related issues, he served on the Rice Control Board during World War I and was a member of the Rice Advisory Board established prior to World War II.

He also had positions on the Rent Restriction and War Tax Assessment Boards and was the first unofficial member of the Federation Detainees Tribunal.

All this and a stable of racehorses. Little wonder Jules-Pierre Jr was regarded as Malaya's foremost businessman.

Nonetheless, the Japanese invasion of Malaya in December 1941 left Jules-Pierre Jr and Nelly fighting for survival.

For twelve days in December 1941, Penang and Georgetown were under constant strafing and bombardment, creating mass panic in the town. The island fell into chaos and lawlessness.

On 13 December, the then Governor of the Straits Settlements ordered the evacuation of the European community. Their relocation to Singapore, however, did not bring freedom. Two months later, following the British abandonment of Singapore, Jules-Pierre Jr and Nelly, both in their early fifties, were among the first to be incarcerated in the Changi/Sime Road civilian internment camps, remaining there until the Japanese surrender in August 1945. Both miraculously survived the horrific conditions, the hardship and the cruelty meted out by their gaolers, but their health was severely compromised.

In the hope that a milder climate would be therapeutic, the couple sailed for South Africa after the war's end; however, Jules-Pierre Jr. fell ill on board the ship and was unable to continue the journey. He and Nelly disembarked at Colombo before travelling to Darjeeling in the foothills of the Himalayas, where they stayed for some time to recuperate and escape the oppressive equatorial weather conditions. Although they intended to continue to South Africa, a plea from the Malayan government to return to Penang to help rebuild the country was one that Jules-Pierre Jr could not ignore. He and Nelly returned to Penang in early 1947, leased *St Brelades*, a property on Penang Hill, and Jules-Pierre Jr resumed his position at the forefront of Penang's business community.

In 1954, Jules-Pierre Jr relinquished his role at G.H. Slot & Co. in favour of his eldest son, Alfred, and, with Nelly, again set sail for Cape Town, South Africa, where they resided for several years. Eventually, however, he decided South Africa had little future, and the couple relocated to Menton on the French Riviera, where his sister, Mabel Juneau, resided. In 1971, their youngest son, Henri (Henry), brought his parents to Salisbury, Rhodesia, where he and his family were stationed. It was there that they passed away: Jules-Pierre Jr. in 1972 at eighty-four and Nelly four years later in her eighty-seventh year.

Jules-Pierre Jr and Cornelia (Nelly) were the parents of five children.

5.2.1 Alfred Eduoard (Freddy) Martin (1911-1995)

Freddy, who inherited his father's intellect and business acumen, worked with him at G.H. Slot after the end of the Second World War and took over the business in 1954 following his father's retirement. He also assumed his father's role as the French Consular agent in Penang. Some seventeen years prior, he had married an Australian girl, Una (Peggy) McGrath, in England. The couple had four children, who were sent to Perth, Western Australia, for schooling. In the early 1960s, Freddy sold G.H. Slot and left his birthplace, now independent Malaysia, to migrate with his family to Melbourne, Australia. After several years in business, he retired and passed away in 1995. Peggy had died seventeen years earlier.

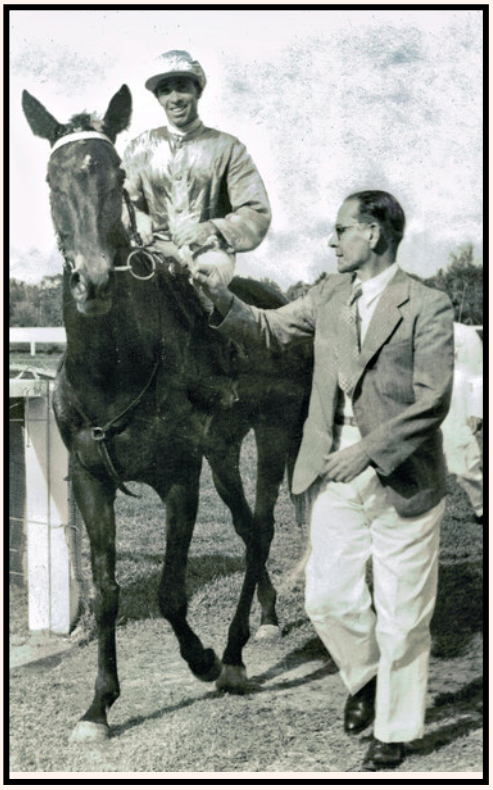
Freddy and Peggy were the parents of four children.

5.2.1.1 John Martin twin (1938-1993)
5.2.1.2 Anne Martin twin (1938-
5.2.1.3 Richard Martin (1939 -
5.2.1.4 Yvonne Martin (1940-1995)

5.2.2 Eduoard (Edward) Theodore Martin (1913-1974)

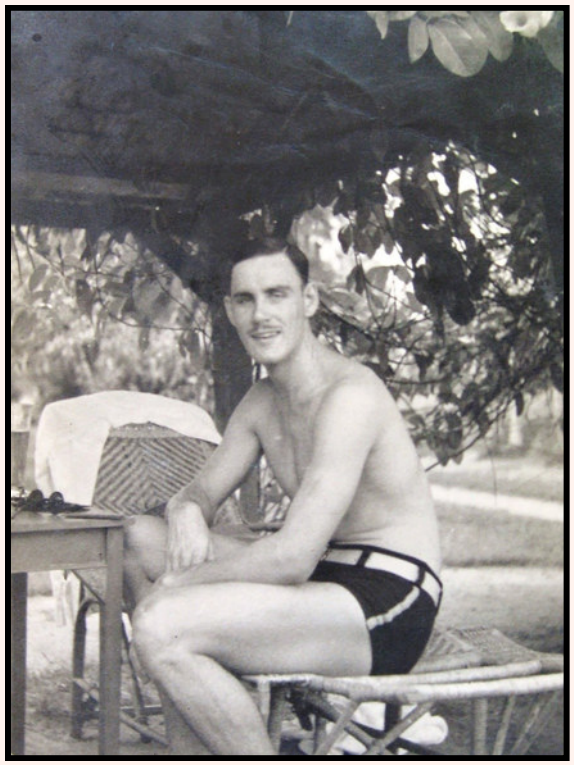
Edward, born in Medan, Sumatra, in 1913, was educated in the Netherlands and, as a result, had

Jules -Pierre Martin Jr with Pandit Nehru, Penang, 1950



Jules-Pierre Martin Jr leading one of his successful racehorses, 1950

Cornelia (Nelly) Martin in conversation with Indira Gandhi, Penang, 1950



Alfred (Freddy) Martin c1932

Alfred (Freddy) & Una (Peggy) Martin c1937

Eduoard (Edward) Martin c1948

St Brelades, Penang Hill, Penang.
Martin Family home 1947-1956

Henri (Henry) Martin c1940

Family of Henri (Henry) Martin with Jules-Pierre Jr and Cornelia Martin c1960

<u>Standing - l to r</u>: Anthony, Nora, David, Jeremy, Cornelia, Stella.
<u>Kneeling:</u> Jules-Pierre Jr

limited knowledge of English. After finishing his formal schooling, he moved to England to improve his English and reduce his strong Dutch accent. There, he met Bedfordshire girl, Marion Crawford, and they married in July 1939, just six weeks before the start of World War II. Edward and Marion left England the following year for Southeast Asia. Their first child, Keith, was born in Singapore in 1941, after which they moved to Penang.

With rumours of an imminent Japanese invasion, Edward volunteered to man a machine gun post in the defence of Johor. Marion and her infant son had been evacuated to Singapore earlier, where they managed to secure passage on a merchant ship bound for Australia. In time, Edward made his way from Johor to Singapore and then escaped in a rowboat with two other men. Eventually, he reached Colombo in Ceylon, where he arranged a passage to Sydney. He was later drafted into the Australian Army and spent time in Papua New Guinea.

The family remained in Sydney after the war's end, and a second son, Christopher, was born in 1947. By 1948, Edward was back in Penang, working for G.H. Slot and was joined by his young family in 1949.

The dying years of the 1940s were a turbulent time

Eugenie Martin (left) with a fellow Women's Land Army kennel maid c1940

Mabel Martin c1909

in Malaya and Indonesia, as both countries negotiated their independence from the British and Dutch, respectively. With an uncertain future in Southeast Asia, Edward and his family left Penang in 1950 and settled in Western Australia, where Edward joined the mining company, Westralian Sands. It was in their employ that he passed away in March 1974, aged sixty-one. Marion then moved to Victoria, where she died in 2001.

Edward and Marion had three children.

5.2.2.1 Keith Martin (1940 - 2023)
5.2.2.2 Christopher Martin (1947-
5.2.2.3 Penelope Martin (1952-

5.2.3 Cécile Martin (1915?-1916?)

Born in Medan, Sumatra, Cécile died in infancy.

5.2.4 Eugenie Mary Martin (1917-2013)

Eugenie, the fourth child and only daughter of Jules-Pierre Jr and Nelly, was born in Medan, Sumatra, in 1917. As was customary for the children of Europeans in Southeast Asia, an 'amah' supervised her early childhood years, after which she was sent to the Netherlands for formal schooling, only returning home to Penang every alternate year.

Eugenie was living in England in 1939 when the country declared war on Germany, and her love for animals prompted her to join the Women's Land Army as a kennel maid. During this time, she also became engaged; tragically, her fiancé, a fighter pilot, was killed in action. She later met Swedish-born Canadian serviceman Ivan Eivemark in London, and the couple married early in 1944.

Ivan, an engineer and ski instructor, had migrated from Sweden to Canada in the late twenties. After joining the Canadian Armed Forces, he was posted to London, where he was injured during a bombing raid. Fluent in German, he was seconded by the British Army to their Intelligence Service. Eugenie and Ivan's first child, Michael, was born early in 1945, and the following year, the family left England to settle permanently in Canada.

In 1948, Jules-Pierre Jr and Nelly, having now returned to Malaya, organised for Eugenie and Michael to visit them. It had been eleven years since they last saw their daughter. From then on, Eugenie saw little of her parents and brothers. They and their families were now spread across five continents.

Ivan, who suffered from ill health for many years, died in 1983. Some thirty years later, Eugenie, remembered as a *'lovely lady'*, passed away at the grand old age of ninety-six.

Eugenie and Ivan were the parents of three children.

5.2.4.1 Michael Eivemark (1945-2018)
5.2.4.2 Jill Eivemark (1950-
5.2.4.3 Philip Eivemark (1951-

5.2.5. Henri (Henry) Joseph Martin (1920-2001)

According to information provided by the family, Henry, the youngest of Jules-Pierre Jr and Nelly's children, was home-tutored in Penang before being sent to the Netherlands to attend the Nijsen family's school. He later moved to London to study geology, where he met and married Nora Stonehouse in 1943. He and Nora settled in the Belgian Congo, where Henry managed operations at a tin mine that supplied Britain with materials for the war effort. Unable to be repatriated back to England when peace was declared, Henry was offered

and accepted employment in Rhodesia. After several decades in residence there, during which time they cared for Henry's aging parents, the couple retired to Salisbury, England. Nora died in mid-2000 at the age of eighty-five, and Henry passed away six months later, in January 2001, while visiting his daughter in South Africa.

Henry and Nora were the parents of four children.

5.2.5.1 David Martin (1944-
5.2.5.2 Anthony Martin (1946-
5.2.5.3 Stella Martin (1948-
5.2.5.4 Jeremy Martin (1950-

5.3 Mabel Leonie Martin (1890-1968)

Educated in England at Cheltenham Ladies College, Mabel, the third child and only daughter of Jules-Pierre and Mary Martin, was twenty-one when she married thirty-five-year-old John Bardsley Harrop, the manager of the Dunlop Estate at Sitiawan, Perak, in 1910. Harrop, a newspaperman, had come out to the Straits Settlements from London in 1898 to work for the Straits Times newspaper in Singapore. Their lavish reception was held at the International Hotel in Leith Street, Penang, which was then leased by Mabel's cousin, Archie van Tooren. The couple's only child, a daughter they named Ruth, was born two years later, in October 1912.

The marriage floundered, and by late 1916, the Ipoh local court ordered Harrop to pay maintenance for Mabel and their child. It was around this time that Mabel's father suffered a debilitating stroke. Two years later, Jules-Pierre and his wife, Mary, accompanied by Mabel and Ruth, left Malaya and its energy-sapping climate for the more temperate conditions of England.

In June 1921, after the deaths of Mabel's parents, John Harrop petitioned the London Divorce Court for the dissolution of his marriage to Mabel on the grounds of her 'misconduct' with Dane, Sven Jensen.

An account in a Singapore newspaper suggests that Mabel and John may have conspired to create the 'evidence' of wrongdoing. Nonetheless, a divorce was granted, and John married thirty-four-year-old Yorkshire woman Achsah Rhodes and settled in Jersey in the Channel Islands. It was there, in 1939, that he passed away at the age of sixty-four.

Mabel and Ruth had been generously provided for in Jules-Pierre's will, and the two vanished from sight after the divorce had been finalised. An unverified story suggests that Mabel became immensely wealthy, thanks to a series of marriages to wealthy French men. The widow, Mabel Leonie Juneau (also known as Mabel Leonie Martin), who died in February 1968 in Menton, a resort town on the French Riviera where Mabel's brother Jules-Pierre Jr was living at the time, is almost certainly the former Mabel Harrop, born Martin.

Mabel and John Harrop's only child was

5.3.1 Ruth Leonie Harrop (1912-2008)

Born in Penang in 1912, Ruth had a tumultuous childhood, dealing with her parents' separation and divorce, a move to England and its vastly different climate and conditions and the deaths of both grandparents, all within her first ten years of life. It is believed that as a young woman, she entered into a brief marriage in France, which resulted in the birth of her only child, a son, who later emigrated to Canada.

Later in life, Ruth married Maurice Gabriel, a French engineer. She passed away at the age of ninety-five in 2008 in Chambéry in the French Alps.

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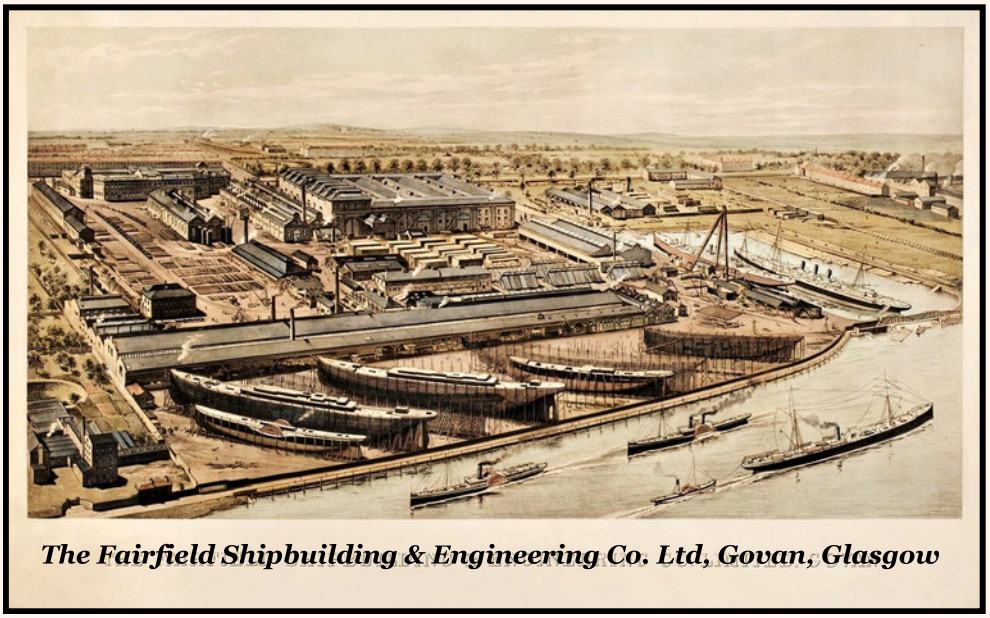


The Fairfield Shipbuilding & Engineering Co. Ltd, Govan, Glasgow

6 - Pierre-Louis MARTIN Jr/MARTEAN

Birth: *1864. Penang, Straits Settlements.*

Marriage: *1896. Glasgow, Scotland.*
Spouse: Sarah Kilpatrick **CLARK.**

Children: *Adeline Ellen, Rachel Helena,*
Pierre- Louis III, Jules,
Armanda Leonie, Regina Octavia,
Pierre-Louis IV, Jules-Pierre,
Regina Adeline Ellen,
Sarah Henrietta, Helena.

Death: *1943. Saltcoats, Ayr, Scotland.*

Pierre-Louis, the patriarch of the Martin family, left France, his native land, early in the nineteenth century to build a life in Southeast Asia.

In 1880, some sixty-five years later, his fourth son, sixteen-year-old Pierre-Louis Jr, mirrored his father's journey, leaving his birthplace, Penang, to settle in Scotland. By then, his father had been dead for about six years, and his mother was in a relationship with Scots marine engineer Michael Small, who no doubt influenced Pierre-Louis Jr in both his choice of occupation and future home.

Within the first ten years of his arrival in Scotland, and for reasons that will likely remain a mystery, he appears in official records as Peter or Pierre Martean. This may well have been an administrative error initially; however, as his signature and subsequent records confirm, Pierre-Louis went along with the change.

After fifteen years of living and working as a marine engineer in Govan, a district located on the banks of the River Clyde and the centre of Glasgow's shipbuilding industry, he married eighteen-year-old waitress Sarah Kilpatrick Clark, the granddaughter of his stepfather, Michael Small.

Their first child, Adeline Ellen, named after both her parents' mothers, was born prematurely at seven months and died within thirteen hours of birth.

Over the next eighteen years, Sarah gave birth to a further ten children - six girls and four boys. However, only five of these ten survived infancy. Pierre-Louis Jr and Sarah also adopted Elizabeth Cameron, believed to be the daughter of one of Sarah's distant relatives.

The Martean family moved around the Glasgow area as necessitated by Pierre-Louis's work, and for a brief period between 1909 and 1912, they relocated to Hull in East Yorkshire, England.

Despite his change of surname, Pierre-Louis Jr had not forgotten his family back in the Straits Settlements. Eight of his children were named to honour his parents or siblings, and despite living on another continent, he had documented interactions with several members of his extended birth family.

After enlisting in the Canadian Expeditionary Force in October 1917, Stanley Walker, (believed to be the son of Pierre-Louis Jr's sister, Regina Izolphe), named Pierre-Louis Jr's wife, Sarah, as the beneficiary of his estate in the event of his death. Then, in late September 1921, the same Regina Izolphe arrived in the UK from Singapore and stayed with the Martean family for nearly a year before travelling to Canada to join her son, who was now married and living in Toronto.

John Daly, the son of Pierre-Louis Jr's youngest sister Beatrice, served with the Munster Fusiliers during the Great War and visited the Martean family in Glasgow when he was invalided back to England. During that visit, he fell in love with his cousin, Rachel Martean, and they married a year after the war's end.

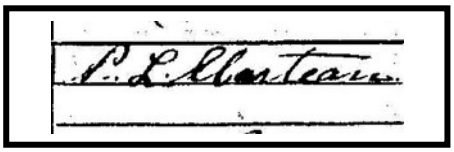
In 1925, three years after Regina left for Canada, the family hosted Edmund and Donald Martin, the grandsons of Pierre-Louis Jr's older brother, James. The boys had gone to Glasgow to study accountancy and electrical engineering, respectively. Tragically, Edmund died within weeks of receiving his degree and was buried with Pierre-Louis Jr's daughter, Armanda, who had died in 1928.

As the Great Depression swept the world, Pierre-Louis Jr retired and journeyed back to his homeland with his twenty-one-year-old son, Jules-Pierre. It would have been a poignant visit for the

older man. Since leaving his homeland, his brothers Charles, James, and Jules-Pierre had passed away, as had his mother and sisters, Armande and Octavie. With Regina living in Canada, the only member of his birth family still residing in Malaya was his youngest sister, Beatrice.

After a four-month stay, father and son returned to Scotland only to face the sudden loss of Sarah, their wife and mother, who died in 1932 from a burst abscess on her appendix, complicated by diabetes. Pierre-Louis lived on for a further eleven years before succumbing to senile decay in 1943 at the age of seventy-eight.

Although Pierre-Louis Jr's brother, Jules-Pierre, died in England, and his sister, Regina, in Canada, both spent most of their lives in Southeast Asia. Pierre-Louis Jr was the only one of his generation to leave Malaya and make a life elsewhere. The story behind the family name change remains a mystery, with the details having gone to the graves of those involved.



Pierre-Louis Jr's signature on the County of Lanark statutory marriage register, 1896

The photograph alongside was taken between 1925-1930 when Donald Martin (standing) was studying in Scotland. While unconfirmed, it is thought that the seated couple are Sarah and Pierre-Louis Martean.

Third generation and beyond

Pierre-Louis and Sarah Martean were the parents of eleven children.

6.1 Adeline Ellen Martean (1897-1897)
Born prematurely, Adeline lived for thirteen hours.

6.2 Rachel Helena Martean (1899-1966) was described as a drapery saleswoman when she married her cousin ***(11.3) John Patrick Daly***, son of Beatrice Daly (nee Martin). John, a railway wagon shunter, concrete labourer, and boilerman, died in 1962, having just retired. Rachel passed away in May 1966 from congestive cardiac failure, mitral stenosis, and hypertension.

Rachel and John Daly were the parents of two daughters.

6.2.1 – Helen Clark Daly (1920 -
6.2.2 – Sarah Daly (1924 –

6.3 Pierre-Louis Martean (1901-1902)
The official cause of Pierre-Louis's death was gastrointestinal derangement, dentition and cerebritis.

6.4 Jules Martean (1902-1902) Records indicate that Jules's death was the result of inanition (congenital).

6.5 Armanda Leonie Martean (1903-1928)

Armanda (known as Manda) was an invalid throughout her short life and died at twenty-six from acute Bright's disease (nephritis). The Martean homes in Glasgow and Ardrossan were named *Mandarchie* in her honour. She is buried at St. Kentigern Roman Catholic Cemetery and shares a grave with her mother, Sarah Kilpatrick Martean, and her cousin, Edmund Rudolph Martin.

6.6 Regina Octavia Martean (1905-1905) Regina's death was the result of atrophy.

6.7 Pierre-Louis Martean Jr (1906-1969)

In 1921, when his family lived on the Isle of Bute, fourteen-year-old Pierre-Louis worked as a message boy for a local pawnbroker. He married Susan Convery in 1936 and moved to Ardrossan in Ayrshire, where he was employed as a mechanical fitter. Pierre-Louis passed away from heart disease in 1969 at sixty-three. Susan remarried in 1977 and is believed to have died in 2002.

Pierre-Louis and Susan Martean were the parents of two daughters.

6.7.1 – Marie Louise Martean (1941-
who married Robert McSmyth in 1962.

6.7.2 Eleanor Clarke Martean (1945 -

Born at the end of World War II, Eleanor married Robert Marks McMillan in 1966 and Brian O'Hare in 1969. She moved to Canada in the 1970s and spent many years in business administration. In retirement, she pursued her ambition to write historical fiction and published two novels, *Liffeyside* in 2013 and *Mandarchie* in 2016. The latter, a story set in the ravaged streets of Paris during the French Revolution, takes its title from the name of her grandparents' homes in Glasgow and Ardrossan.

Eleanor Martean and Robert Marks McMillan were the parents of

6.7.2.1 - David Anthony MacMillan (1967 -

Eleanor Martean and Brian O'Hare had two children.

6.7.2.2 - Brian John O'Hare (1970 -
6.7.2.3 - Heidi O'Hare (1975 -

Cover of the novel *Mandarchie* by Eleanor Martean

6.8 Jules-Pierre (Jake) Martean (1908-1973)

Twenty-one-year-old Jules-Pierre, known as Jake, accompanied his father on a visit to Malaya during 1929-30. A family member recalls that Jake subsequently corresponded with Dick Van Tooren, the adopted son of Archie and Kitty Van Tooren, until the onset of World War II. Jake, a laboratory assistant, married explosives worker Jessie McAtee in 1940, and the couple cared for Jake's father, Pierre-Louis Jr, until he died in 1943. Jake, Jessie, and their family eventually moved to Birmingham, where Jake passed away in 1973 at the age of sixty-five. Jessie died in 1985 in Kettering, Northamptonshire.

Jules-Pierre (Jake) and Jessie Martean were the parents of three children.

6.8.1 Aileen Emily Martean (1941-1942). Died in infancy

6.8.2 – Kenneth Jules-Pierre Martean (1943-2000)

Businessman and company director Kenneth, who died in 2000 at fifty-seven, was described by a neighbour as *"forceful in body and soul, with a ready smile. He didn't suffer fools gladly. This was a man whose passion was his family and his work."* Kenneth married Anne Devaney in 1969, and they had four daughters together.

6.8.2.1 Emma-Anne Martean (1971-
6.8.2.2 Abigail Claire Martean (1973-
6.8.2.3 Melissa Hannah Martean (1975-
6.8.2.4 Keren Alex Martean (1977-

6.8.3 – Seth Van Martean (1952-

Born in Scotland, Seth was a policeman when he married Janet Neal in Birmingham in 1978. He later left the police force and married Maureen Webb in Stourbridge, Worcestershire, in 1987. It is not known if he had any children with either of his two wives.

6.9 - Regina Adeline Ellen Martean (1911- 1982)

The second of Pierre-Louis Jr and Sarah's daughters, named for both her maternal and paternal grandmothers, Regina was born in Hull, Yorkshire, but grew up in Scotland. In 1930, nineteen-year-old Regina married ***(1.1.4.2) William Emile Smith***, a Penang-born marine engineer and a great-great-grandson of Pierre-Louis Martin and his first wife. William's father, Dr James Emile Smith, had earlier that year been appointed a member of the Straits Settlements Legislative Council. Regina and William migrated to New Zealand, where William served in the New Zealand Merchant Navy during World War II. The couple made their home in Brown's Bay, a northern suburb of Auckland. William, a widower for seven years, died in 1989; Regina had passed away in 1982. It is not known if they had any children.

6.10 Sarah Henrietta Martean (1913-1917) The death of four-year-old Sarah was the result of inflammation of the bowels and meningitis.

6.11 Helena Martean (1915-1916) Helena lived for ten months before convulsions led to her death.

Notes and References - Pierre-Louis Martin Jr/Martean

Pierre-Louis Martin Jr's adopted country, Scotland, has a rigorous system for documenting the lives of its citizens, which made it a relatively easy task to trace the course of both his life and the lives of his descendants.

These records are available on the Scotland's People website (www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk), which provides free access to its indexes. Copies of relevant documents, however, must be purchased.

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Page 83: **The couple made their home in Brown's Bay**. NEW ZEALAND. Electoral Rolls 1853-2010.

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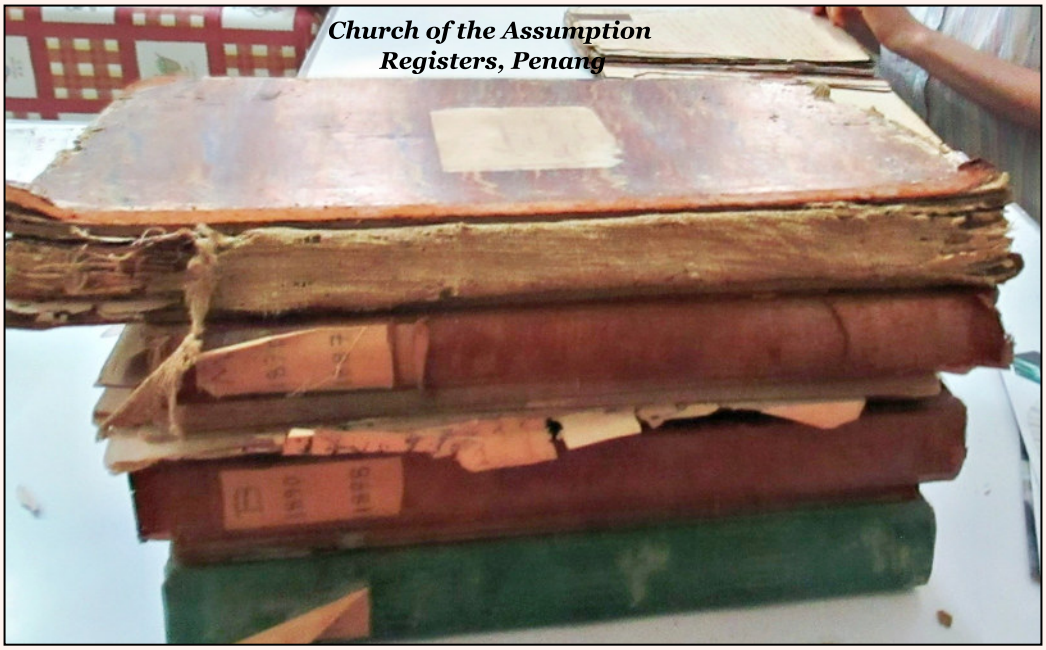
Page 83: **Helena lived for ten months before convulsions led to her death.** SCOTLAND. Registrar General for Scotland. Register of Deaths. 1916. 573/1 507 District of Paisley. County of Renfrew. Helena MARTEAN.

Additional Information - Pierre-Louis Martin Jr/Martean



Church of the Assumption
Registers, Penang

7 - Henry Joseph MARTIN

Birth: *1865, Penang, Straits Settlements.*

8 - Alfred John MARTIN

Birth: *1867, Penang, Straits Settlements.*

In 1978, Walter Moore visited Penang and was granted access to the baptismal registers of the Church of the Assumption for the period 1860 to 1890. The books were in poor condition, with crumbling pages. Some entries were written in French, while others were in Latin, and ink smudges made the handwriting difficult to read. Walter tagged the relevant pages, and the parish priest, Father Lau, translated the entries. Christian names were generally recorded in Latin.

One of the tagged entries was that of Henry Joseph Martin, born on 11 July 1865 and baptised five days later on Sunday, 16 July.

Mention of Henry's baptism was also found in the Church of the Assumption Ecclesiastical Return for the First Quarter ending July 1865. This return forms part of an incomplete collection of copies of registers of baptisms, marriages, and burials sent to London by chaplains and ministers of all denominations in India, Burma, and other areas under the administration of the East India Company or the Government of India.

Another tagged entry was that of Alfred John Martin, born on 11 April 1867 and baptised three days later on Sunday, 14 April. Of significance is that one of Alfred's sponsors was Olivia de Murat, likely the mother or sister of Alfred's mother, Adeline Regina Martin.

In 2024, photographs of these entries were obtained, which confirmed Walter's discoveries and illustrated the difficulties that Walter and Father Lau encountered in identifying and translating relevant entries.

As there was no mention of Henry or Alfred in any of the known Martin family recollections or anecdotes, it is assumed that both died in infancy or early childhood.

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9 - Adeline Regina MARTIN Jr

Birth: *1868. Penang, Straits Settlements.*

Marriage: *1893. Penang, Straits Settlements.*
Spouse: Gerard B IZOLPHE.

Children: *Stanley WALKER. (presumed)*

Death: *After 1945. Canada. (anecdotal)*

Walter Moore's translation of her baptism record at Penang's Church of the Assumption reveals that Adeline Regina Jr, or Reggie, as she was known, was born in June 1868, the eldest of the three girls born late in the marriage of their parents, Pierre-Louis and Adeline Martin. Despite being very young when her father died, it seems his memory and influence on Reggie were strong. A family anecdote tells of her insistence from a young age that she wed a Frenchman like her father. With her marriage to hairdresser Gerard Izolphe in April 1893, she achieved her goal. Ironically, it was not her French father, but her Scottish stepfather, Michael Small, accompanied by her half-sister's husband, Charles Hardouin, who sponsored her on that auspicious day.

The rare French surname Izolphe first appeared in advertisements published in Singapore newspapers in 1890. Those adverts stated that Messieurs Izolphe and Launay had established themselves as hairdressers and perfumers in that city and invited local patronage. Their business, however, appeared short-lived, with Izolphe travelling to Penang in April 1891, accompanied by his ten-year-old daughter, Marie. Within a few months, notices announcing the opening of a *'Salon de coiffure parfumerie de Paris'* on Beach Street began appearing in Penang newspapers, its proprietor being G. Izolphe. Although primarily a barber's shop, Izolphe indicated that *'Ladies would be attended to at their own homes'*.

Izolphe became something of a celebrity in the town. An 1895 Penang newspaper titbit mentioned that the visiting Governor attended his salon and decades later, a former resident, recalling the island's halcyon days of the 1890s, stated, *'Izolphe, the Italian,(sic) had his hairdressing shop close to the Bodega (a bar in Beach St), and he regaled his customers with the latest news and scandal'*. It seems Gerard and Reggie led a quiet life during their ten-year marriage, with Marie, Gerard's daughter, attending school at Penang's Light Street Catholic Convent. Then came a short announcement in the *Pinang Gazette and Straits Chronicle* of 2 September 1903.

DEATHS. IZOLPHE, At Tanjong Boongah, on Sept 1, 1903. G.B. Izolphe, suddenly. Deeply regretted by wife and only daughter.

The same newspaper reported that although Gerard had not been in good health for some time, he was seen around town the previous day and died in the early hours of the morning. All indications are that he had suffered a heart attack. Now widowed, thirty-five-year-old Reggie supported

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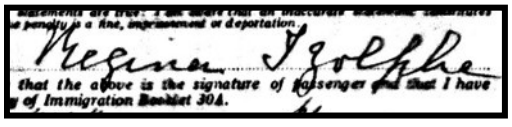
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herself by selling haberdashery and millinery from her late husband's hairdressing salon. Marie, Gerard's twenty-three-year-old daughter, resided at *L'Ermitage,* a seaside villa at Tanjong Boongah, alongside *Belle Vue,* Reggie and Gerard's home.

By 1909, it seems that both Reggie and Marie were intent on leaving Penang. Newspaper advertisements initially listed the two seaside villas as available for rent and later for sale.

Marie Izolphe left Penang in June 1910, bound for Marseilles. It was reported that she was *'going home to live with relatives at Sete in the South of France.'* Meanwhile, Reggie moved to Kuala Lumpur, where she opened a dressmaker's shop. Presumably, that move occurred shortly after Marie's departure and the sale of the Penang properties.

For reasons that later became apparent, Reggie left Southeast Asia in 1921. Travelling on the *Yokohama Maru* from Singapore, she arrived in London in mid-September.

After staying in Glasgow with her brother Pierre-Louis Jr and his family for over a year, Reggie left Scotland to live out her days in Canada. But for the Immigration Declaration she completed and signed before sailing, her reason for leaving her homeland and migrating to a country without a known connection to the Martin family would have remained hidden. However, on that form, Reggie made the startling revelation that she had a son, Stanley Walker of Mount Hamilton, Ontario, who had paid for her passage to Canada and with whom she intended to reside.

She then disappeared from view until June 1931, when Canada conducted its seventh national census. There was no record of anyone in the

Beach St, Penang c1893

Gerard Izolphe in the doorway of his hairdressing salon in Beach St, Penang c1895

country with the surname Izolphe. However, in Hamilton City, Ontario, a woman known as Regina Walker was living in a house rented by Miss Ann Osborne. She was described as Miss Osborne's sixty-three-year-old companion, cook, and maid. This woman told the census taker that she was born in 1868 and arrived in Canada in 1922, information that matches what is known about Regina Izolphe.

Living a short distance away with his wife, Eva, their five-year-old son, Norman, and sister-in-law, Ethel Eastup, was Stanley Norman Walker, a thirty-three-year-old Post Office clerk. He indicated to census officials that he'd migrated to Canada in 1917 and had been born in the Straits Settlements, as had his parents.

Statements in additional documentary sources confirm that this person is the Stanley Walker, whom Regina Izolphe had previously identified as her son.

In a record of a discussion with Donald Martin in November 1977, Walter Moore summarised what Donald had told him about Reggie.

'Reggie (snob), a sister to James Martin, was known as Madame Izolphe. She had a dressmaker's shop in KL. She left for Canada and died there after the Second World War was over'.

Donald's assessment of his Great-Aunt as a 'snob' was interesting. He was only fourteen when Reggie left Kuala Lumpur for London, and his interactions with her would have been few. Perhaps her involvement in the grooming and fashion industries, along with the title *'Mme Izolphe'*, gave the impression that Reggie put on airs and graces and was a social climber. Perhaps to protect her secrets, she distanced herself from the Martin family.

Clearly, Reggie led a complicated life, and exactly how and when it ended is unknown, as is the nature of her actual relationship with Stanley Walker, who was born during her marriage to Gerard Izolphe. Details of any interactions with Stanley in Canada also remain a mystery. Those who were part of her life or witnessed it from the sidelines have long since departed, taking with

them the answers to the uncertainties she left behind.

Third Generation and Beyond

9.1 Stanley Norman Walker (1897-1971).

In August 1917, when nineteen-year-old Stanley Walker applied to join the Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force, he was working as an 'oiler' in Beaumont, Texas. On the Attestation Papers he filled out in Toronto, Canada, he stated he was born on 27th September 1897 in Perth, Western Australia, with his next of kin being his brother, Albert Walker, of 43 Comet St., Perth. There is no record of any Stanley Walker being born in Western Australia between 1890 and 1905, nor has there ever been a Comet Street in Perth.

In 1931, Stanley contradicted himself by informing the Canadian Census enumerator that he had been born in the Straits Settlements, as had his parents.

After joining the Canadian Army and preparing for service on the Western Front, Stanley was required to make a Will, which he duly completed and signed in October 1917. He bequeathed his entire estate to Sarah Martin of 37 Cathcart Road, Glasgow, the wife of Reggie's brother, Pierre-Louis Martin Jr/Martean. While this act confirms Stanley's connection to the Martin family, it raises questions about his need to distance himself from his supposed mother, Reggie Izolphe.

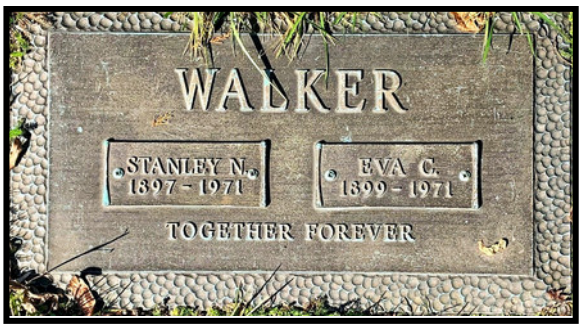
Arriving in England with his battalion on 7 December 1917, less than a month elapsed before Stanley applied for permission to marry Eva Catherine Eastup. The marriage took place on 10 January 1918 in the Registrar's Office in Runcorn, Cheshire. There, he named his father as Albert Norman Walker, a deceased planter. As a result of the marriage, Eva became Stanley's next of kin and the new beneficiary of his estate.

During the Battle for the French city of Arras in August 1917, Stanley was shot through the right shoulder. After treatment and rehabilitation in England, he was repatriated to Canada and discharged from the Army in 1919 as medically unfit. Eva later joined him in Canada, and in 1922, their recorded address was 165 East 23rd St, Mount Hamilton, the address Regina Izolphe cited as her destination when she completed Immigration Form 30A in Glasgow.

In 1926, Eva gave birth to a son, Norman Albert Walker. Stanley's wartime injury had left him incapacitated, and as far as is known, he held low-paying positions in the post office and, later, as a caretaker. In November 1971, in New Westminster, British Columbia, he and Eva, both in their early seventies, died within days of one another.

9.1.1 Norman Albert Walker (1926-

The only mention of Norman Albert, the son of Stanley and Eva Walker, was found in the 1931 National Census of Canada, conducted on 1 June of that year. He was shown to be five years old.



Memorial plaque. Ocean View Memorial Park, Burnaby, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

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Additional Information - Adeline Regina Martin Jr

Octavie Martin c1900

10 – Octavie Leonie MARTIN

Birth: *1869, Penang, Straits Settlements.*

Marriage: *1885, Penang, Straits Settlements.*
Spouse: *Thomas Charles Mornington* ***WEST.***

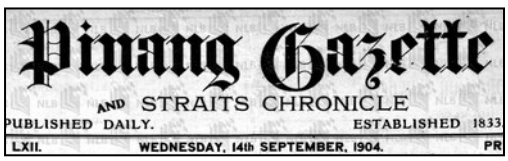
Children: *Anna Beatrice, Harry, Arthur, Irene Cecile, Regina Ruby Maria, Ronald.*

Death: *1904, Penang, Straits Settlements.*

After visiting Penang's Church of the Assumption in 1978 to check the baptism registers, Walter Moore shared his findings with his cousin, Donald Martin. He prefaced those discoveries by saying: '*The entries were in Latin, written in longhand, some clear but mostly all difficult to read. Some pages were beginning to crumble.*

In 2024, nearly fifty years later, an opportunity arose to examine pages from the baptism registers, confirming Walter's observations. The pages were almost illegible, and it was apparent why he and Father Lau overlooked the entry recording the birth and baptism of Pierre-Louis and Adeline Martin's ninth child and third daughter, Octavie Leonie Martin, in October 1869.

Donald had no reason to question the omission; he had never heard of Octavie. She had passed away three years before he was born, and by the time he became a teenager and learned about broader family connections, her husband and their six children had left Malaya, scattering to Thailand, India, Java, Germany, and the Netherlands. As a result, Octavie and her family faded from the Martin family's collective memory. That said, she was not forgotten during her lifetime; her brothers, James, Pierre-Louis Jr, and Jules-Pierre, all honoured their sister by naming their daughters after her.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DEATH.

On the 13th September, OCTAVIE LEONIE WEST—(neè MARTIN,) aged 34 years.

Octavie was fifteen when, in June 1885, she married Thomas Charles Mornington West, an employee of an English telegraph company, at Penang's Assumption Church. Her brother, Jules-Pierre, and sister, Armande, were among the four sponsors. The couple's first child was born two years later, and by her twenty-sixth birthday, Octavie had given birth to six children.

Tragically, in 1904, thirty-four-year-old Octavie passed away, supposedly from tuberculosis. A year later, her then-forty-year-old husband, Thomas, married German nurse Bertha Johanna Louise Schultz in Medan, Sumatra. In 1907, their son, Charles, was born. Although Thomas was described as a Telegraph Company Superintendent on Charles's marriage certificate in 1926, the official record of his death in February 1930 describes him as a wine and spirits merchant in Grunberg, Schlesien, a town in Germany that later became part of Western Poland after World War II.

Third generation and beyond

Octavie and Thomas West were the parents of six children.

10.1 Anna Beatrice Millicent West (1887-1964)

Born in Penang in 1887, nineteen-year-old Anna Beatrice West (Beatrice) married Heinrich Theodor Wilhelm Schurings, a German national ten years her senior, at the Church of the Assumption in March 1907. Her uncle, Jules-Pierre Martin, and cousin, Jules-Pierre Jr, were the official witnesses at the ceremony.

The couple began their married life in Medan, Sumatra, where Heinrich was an Assistant Planter at the Saint Cyr Tobacco estate. By June 1910, their

family had grown to include daughters Theresia and Alice and a son, Theodor.

In late 1911 or early 1912, the family left Sumatra for Cleve, Germany, where Heinrich's wealthy parents owned a large shoe and sports store. The two eldest children, five-year-old Theresia and three-year-old Theodor, were left with their grandparents, while their father, followed by Beatrice and baby Alice, sailed for Duala in the German colony of Kamerun (now Cameroon) some months later. There, Heinrich took up a position on a tobacco plantation.

The couple had barely settled in Africa when World War I erupted, and British, French, and Belgian troops invaded Kamerun. By March 1916, the Germans had been defeated and expelled from the territory, and amid the turmoil, Beatrice gave birth to the couple's fourth child, Margareta, known as Margot.

It is understood that Heinrich was interned in England for the remainder of the war, while Beatrice returned to Germany to be with her children. The couple later divorced, with Heinrich going to work at a cacao plantation in Guatemala. Family records indicate that he died of stomach cancer in Cologne, Germany, in 1928, at the age of fifty-one.

Beatrice's life was one of trauma, grief and displacement. Her mother died when she was a teenager, and she was separated, permanently in some instances, from most of her birth family a few years later. She saw little of her children during their early years and was divorced midlife. During the Second World War, her loyalties would have been heavily tested, as some of her own family, as well as her extended family, were German citizens, while others were British nationals. Her only son, serving in the German Army, was killed in action while her unmarried daughter was interned in England, where Beatrice, now a naturalised citizen, lived.

Following the war's end, Beatrice migrated to Canada to join Margot, her youngest daughter, only to lose her during childbirth, along with the twins she bore. It was also in Canada that she married widower Francis Bowsher, who died within a few years of their wedding.

Assistant's house, Tobacco Estate, Medan, Sumatra

With both her parents, her husband and two of her four children now dead, Beatrice travelled between Canada, England and Germany until she died in Munich, Germany, in May 1964 at seventy-six.

10.1.1 Theresia Regina Schurings (1907-1991)

Beatrice and Heinrich's first child, Theresia (Resi), was born in Medan, Sumatra, and moved to Germany when she was five years old. She remained there with her younger brother, Theo, in the care of her German grandparents after her parents and baby sister, Alice, left for Africa.

Resi's early schooling took place in Germany, and later, she and her sisters were sent to board at the Loreto Convent in Simpelveld, Holland. The strict culture of the institution, plus the absence of family, left them with enduring painful memories. Holidays, however, were remembered as happy times spent with her siblings at their wealthy grandparents' home in Cleve, Germany. Their spacious residence, staff, and extensive grounds were ideal for both indoor and outdoor recreational activities.

After leaving school, Resi found employment at a Munich bank and, in time, was appointed secretary to the prominent banker Kurt Schrempf. Although twenty years her senior, she and Kurt later married.

Kurt played a significant role in rebuilding the German economy after World War II, and he and Resi led a comfortable life, often entertaining the who's who of German society, including prominent political and commercial figures.

Kurt was in his nineties when he passed away, and family correspondence indicates that Resi died in 1991 or thereabouts when she was in her mid-eighties. They did not have any children.

10.1.2 Theodor Heinrich Schurings (1909-1943)

Born in January 1909, the early years of Heinrich and Beatrice's second-born child, Theodor (also known as Theo-Heinz), mirrored those of his older sister. He was schooled in Germany and effectively raised by his German grandparents.

Known for his musical aptitude, Theo-Heinz studied agriculture after leaving school and was later employed as a farming inspector.

German Cemetery, Cassino, Italy

Conscripted into the Wehrmacht during the Second World War, the thirty-four-year-old was killed in December 1943 in Italy in a skirmish that preceded the bloodiest battle of the Italian Campaign at Monte Cassino.

He was laid to rest in the German military cemetery in the village of Caira, which covers an entire hill and contains the graves of the 20,000 German soldiers who died in southern Italy.

10.1.3 Alice Luise Schurings (1910-2003)

Born in the Dutch East Indies in 1910, Alice spent her early childhood in the then-German protectorate of Kamerun (now Cameroon) in Central Africa. Like her sisters, she was later educated in Germany and the Netherlands before training as a shorthand typist. In 1939, she and her mother, Beatrice, moved to England. There, Beatrice was issued a Naturalisation Certificate; however, Alice, a German citizen by birth, was not so fortunate. Although initially granted an exemption from internment, that exemption was overturned in July 1940, and she was sent to Rushen Internment Camp on the Isle of Man, where she remained until August 1945.

Whilst the separation of mother and daughter during wartime would have been difficult, it was probably a less traumatic time for Alice. Former internees describe their experiences at Rushen as '*an enormously happy time*', a '*camp of women, run by women for women*'; '*a wonderful time … we had escaped the bombings in London…*'; '*The women were well-occupied and shared their skills*'.

On her release, it appears Alice remained in England until she migrated to Canada in 1951. She had only been in Canada a short time before she met and married her mother's husband's best friend, Patrick Hearne, who was twenty years her senior. The couple settled in Edmonton, where she worked for many years in the Circulation Department of a local newspaper, The Edmonton Journal. Her family described her as a very private person with a strong personality who loved walking, classical music, and reading. Widowed for thirty years, she passed away in 2003 at the age of ninety-three.

10.1.4 Margareta Leonni Schurings (1915-1950)

Born in war-torn Duala, Kamerun, in 1915, Margareta's childhood was primarily spent in Kleve, Germany, with her wealthy grandparents, and later at the strict Loreto Convent boarding school in Simpelveld, in the Netherlands. Remembered as a very musical child, Margareta (generally known as Margot) no doubt revelled in the various performance-based activities in the vast attic of her grandparents' home.

In the early to mid-1930s, she married Hugo Nottebrock in Germany and, in June 1937, followed him to Barrhead, Alberta, Canada. The couple's first child, Henry (Hank), was born in 1938, followed by a second son, Helmut (Pat), in 1941. With Hugo's internment as a German alien in his adopted country during World War II, the Nottebrock family suffered the first of two significant traumas. The second occurred in 1950 when Margot died in childbirth, along with the fraternal twins she had been carrying. Hugo's hair turned white overnight, and he was left to manage his own grief along with that of his two now motherless boys, aged eleven and eight, respectively. Margot, who was reputed to have considerable psychic abilities, is remembered for having a warm and loving nature that extended not only to family and friends but also to animals. Her

husband, Hugo, lived on for another seventeen years, passing away in 1967 at the age of sixty-three. His death was no doubt hastened by the death of his younger son in an aviation disaster in 1965.

Margareta and Hugo Nottebrock were the parents of four children.

10.1.4.1 Henry (Hank) Nottebrock (1938-
10.1.4.2 Helmut Klaus (Pat) Nottebrock (1941-1965)
10.1.4.3 Rolf Johnny Nottebrock (1950-1950)
10.1.4.4 Alice A Nottebrock (1950-1950)

10.2 Harry Mornington West (1888-1967)

Born in Penang in April 1888, sixteen-year-old Harry was a student at the Dover Grammar School in England when his mother, Octavie, passed away. He later trained as a marine engineer and fitter, and at twenty-one, married Josephine Pearse from Singapore at Christ Church in Bangkok, Thailand. At the start of the Great War, the West family, which had grown with the births of daughters Monica and Patricia, moved to Coronado (now Kakinada), India. During the conflict, Harry served in Mesopotamia while the family relocated to Madras (now Chennai). Between 1916 and 1924, the couple welcomed three sons: Stanley, Douglas, and Michael. In 1930, prioritising their sons' education, Harry, Josephine, and their three boys left the Indian subcontinent and sailed for England, settling in Dover.

The family's move to Europe did not go well. Harry opened a garage and shop in Tankerton, Kent, which proved to be unsuccessful, and he soon declared bankruptcy. He and Josephine separated, and by 1939, while she stayed in Kent, he had moved to Newport on the Isle of Wight. It was there, in May 1967, that he passed away, having been estranged from his family for over thirty years.

Harry and Josephine had two daughters and three sons.

10.2.1 Monica Ethel West (1910-2003)

Born in Bangkok, Thailand, in early February 1910, Monica moved to India with her parents and sister at the age of five. She spent her childhood and early teenage years in Cochin, then in Ceylon, and finally in Madras, where, at seventeen, she began her nursing studies at Egmore Hospital. When her parents and brothers left the subcontinent for England in 1930, she chose to stay, completing her training and specialising in midwifery. During this time, she fell in love with British soldier William Frederick Old. Although she later returned to England and worked in several hospitals in Kent, the lure of India and her desire to marry Old proved too strong. She returned to Madras, arriving on New Year's Eve, 1935. They married the following day. For twelve years, Monica, William, and their four children moved around the country with his regiment. After India gained independence in 1947, the family returned to England, where they faced challenging times. William struggled to find work, and Monica, pregnant with their fifth child, was unable to resume her nursing career. William eventually accepted a position in Khartoum, Sudan, which became the family's home for the next sixteen years. In 1969, now grandparents, William and Monica left Africa and returned to England, where William passed away nine years later in 1978. Monica lived for another twenty-five years, passing away in late 2003.

Monica West on her wedding day, January, 1936

Monica and William Old were the parents of five children.

10.2.1.1 David William Old (1936-
10.2.1.2 Margaret Anne Old (1939-
10.2.1.3 Rosemary Louise Old (1942-
10.2.1.4 Valerie Christine Old (1946-
10.2.1.5 Christopher Charles Old (1950-

10.2.2 Patricia Daisy West (1911-1996)

Patricia's childhood mirrored that of her older sister, Monica. However, she married early, at the age of eighteen, in Madras, India. Her husband, Bertram Borkman Pigott, was twenty years her senior. Within three years, the couple had two sons, and in 1934, the then twenty-two-year-old Patricia, along with her boys, returned to England. What became of her husband is unclear. It seems that Patricia and the children stayed in England, and in 1960, at forty-nine, Patricia married Reginald Sizen. Her death is recorded as having taken place in Kent in 1996 when she was eighty-five.

Patricia and Bertram Pigott had two sons.

10.2.2.1 Robert Bertram Pigott (1930-1990)
10.2.2.2 Peter Frank Pigott (1932-

10.2.3 Stanley Mornington West (1916-1940)

Stanley, born in 1916 in Madras, moved to England with his parents and brothers in 1930. After finishing his education at Dover County School for Boys in Kent, he began working for a firm of chartered accountants in London. However, in 1937, he joined the Metropolitan Police Force, later transferring to the Canterbury Police Force. Two years later, in August 1939, he fulfilled a dream by passing the RAF entrance exam and being accepted.

On 13 January 1940, Pilot Officer West was authorised to undertake a cross-country training flight from Grantham and back in an Airspeed Oxford (N6380). The weather was fair with some mist, but his instructor believed Stanley was capable enough to fly in these conditions. Witnesses near the village of Plungar reported hearing an aircraft approaching at low altitude, but could not see it due to the mist. They then heard a crash. The aircraft was found to have struck a hedge with its starboard wing. It then hit a canal 75 yards further on, and Stanley was killed on impact. An accident investigation was unable to determine why the pilot was flying at an altitude of 700 feet, despite clear conditions. He is buried in the war graves section of Grantham Cemetery, Lincolnshire.

10.2.4 Douglas Edward Mornington West (1917-2010)

Born on July 14, 1917, in India, Douglas also attended his father's alma mater, Dover County School for Boys. In 1939, when the Second World War broke out, he enlisted in the East Yorkshire Regiment. Promoted to Lieutenant in 1940, Douglas continued his military service after the war, transitioning to the Royal Army Educational Corps in 1949 and spending part of his career in Hong Kong. He and his wife, the former Muriel Anderson, had four children: two sons and two daughters. After retiring from the army with the rank of Major, Douglas and his wife Muriel moved to Kent, where he passed away in 2010 at the age of ninety-two.

Douglas and Muriel had four children.

10.2.4.1 Alan R. Mornington West (1947-
10.2.4.2 Suzanne Marie West (1950-
10.2.4.3 Barbara J. West (1952
10.2.4.4 Unknown West (Male)

10.2.5 Michael Mornington West (1924-2006)

Michael, a draftsman, was born in 1924 in India, and at twenty-six, married Mabel Vera Ratcliff. He passed away in Canterbury, Kent, in 2006 at the age of eighty-two. It's not known whether Michael and Mabel had any children.

10.3 Arthur Mornington West (1892-1966)

Born in Madras in 1892, Arthur West was only twelve when his mother passed away and thirteen when his father remarried. It's believed that in 1912, the then-twenty-year-old fathered a son, Gordon Mornington West, in Medan, Sumatra. After World War I, Arthur, described as a planter, moved to England, where he married Irene Ellen Brunton Muir in 1926. Their marriage seems to have been short-lived, and by 1939, he was living with Lily West in Lewisham, Kent, working as an insurance representative. Further details about Arthur's life are patchy, apart from his tragic end in Windsor Great Park, Berkshire. It was there, in 1966, at the age of seventy-four, that he slashed his wrists and took his own life. Newspaper reports at the time indicated he was a partner in a garage business in Maidenhead, six miles away.

Arthur is assumed to be the father of

10.3.1 Gordon Mornington West (1912-2016)

10.4 Irene Cecile Mornington West (1893-1967)

Irene, believed to have been born in Surabaya, Java, in 1893, spent most of her adult life there after marrying Johan Frederik Meijer, a Dutch national from Batavia. The couple had six children between 1918 and 1926, before returning to the Netherlands in 1948, following Indonesia's independence from the Dutch. Johan died in 1953, five years after the family relocated to Europe. Irene passed away in May 1967 at the age of seventy-four. It is understood that only one of their children, son Jan, remained in Holland; Marie, Loesje and Tom migrated to Queensland, Australia, while Beatrice settled in Canada, and Johanna in Menton, France.

Irene and Johan were the parents of four daughters and two sons.

10.4.1 Marie Meijer (1918-2010)
10.4.2 Beatrice Mildred Meijer (1919-2001)
10.4.3 Johanna Janette Meijer (1921-
10.4.4 Loesje Dorothea Meijer (1923-2009)
10.4.5 Tom Meijer (1925-2009)
10.4.6 Jan Meijer (1926-)

10.5 Regina Ruby Maria Mornington West (1895-1985)

Born in 1895, Regina was just nine when her mother passed away. With her father remarrying within a year and moving to Medan in Sumatra, it's understood that Regina was enrolled as a boarder at the Convent Light Street in Penang, where, in 1909, she passed the Cambridge Senior Examinations. After another six years of study and meeting the requirements, she registered as a

teacher. In 1919, at the age of twenty-four, she married Dutch accountant and hotelier Willem Bakkenist in Penang, with her mother's brother, Jules-Pierre Martin, and his son acting as witnesses at their wedding. Regina and Willem then moved to Surabaya in East Java, where Willem built and managed the luxury hotel Bad Hotel Tretes, now known as Inna Tretes. Over the next eight years, the couple welcomed three sons and a daughter; however, in the late 1930s, Regina and Willem divorced. It's believed that Regina and the children then left Java to settle permanently in the Netherlands. Willem remarried and stayed on in Surabaya until Indonesia gained independence from the Dutch. After his second divorce, he returned to the Netherlands, where he married for a third time. While Willem died of liver cancer in 1960 at the age of sixty-five, Regina lived to the grand old age of ninety before passing away in 1985.

Willem and Regina Bakkenist were the parents of four children.

10.5.1 Arthur Jan Bakkenist (1919-2012)
10.5.2 Willem Tom Bakkenist (1922-2007)
10.5.3 Harry Gerrit Bakkenist (1926-2001)
10.5.4 Ruby Margareta Bakkenist (1927-2015)

10.6 Ronald Mornington West (1896-1980)

There is no documentary evidence to confirm that Ronald Mornington West, reputedly born in Penang in February 1896, was the child of Thomas Charles and Octavie Leonie West. Online sources indicate that Ronald, who died on August 9, 1980, in Hamburg, Germany, married Anna Klara in 1926 in Brandenburg, Germany.

Ronald and Anna are thought to have had a son.

10.6.1 Hubert Monington (sic) West (1938-1958)

Memorial plaque, Douglas & Muriel Mornington West
Hawkinge Cemetery, Folkestone, Kent, England

Alice Schurings, 1940

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Additional Information - Octavie Leonie Martin

Beatrice Martin 1889

11 – Beatrice Matilda MARTIN

Birth: *1872, Penang, Straits Settlements.*

Marriage: *1892, Penang, Straits Settlements.*
Spouse: *Joseph* ***DALY.***

Children: *Patrick Theophilus, Michael, John Patrick, Sybil Medan, Herbert.*

Death: *1945, Gemas, Negri Sembilan, FMS.*

Burial (1): *1945, Gemas, Negri Sembilan, FMS.*

Burial (2): *1949, St Michael's Cemetery Ipoh, Perak. Malaya.*

When Pierre-Louis Martin and his wife, Adeline, presented their tenth child, Beatrice Matilda, for baptism at the Church of the Assumption on the first day of September, 1872, Pierre-Louis, at seventy-two, was in the final eighteen months of his life, while Adeline, at thirty-seven, was nearing the end of her childbearing years. Beatrice's second name, Matilda, appears to have been chosen as a mark of affection for her godmother, Matilda de Murat, Adeline's sister-in-law.

Nineteen years later, Beatrice again presented at the Church of the Assumption. On this occasion, it was to marry twenty-one-year-old Joseph Daly, the son of a former captain in the Royal Irish Fusiliers and veteran of the Burmese and Crimean Wars. The couple then sailed for Madras, where, four months later, Beatrice gave birth to their first child, Patrick Theophilus Daly.

Over the next ten years, Joseph and Beatrice moved around Southeast Asia. Their second child, Michael, was born in Taiping, Perak, in 1893. Two and a half years later, the family returned to Penang for the birth of a third child, a son they named John. Their next move took them to Medan in the Dutch East Indies, where they welcomed Sybil, the couple's only daughter. Herbert, the last of their five children, was born in 1902 when the family returned to Penang.

Joseph, Beatrice's husband, then disappears from the story. According to Daly family lore, by the time Great Britain declared war on Germany in 1914, he had abandoned his family and left Malaya. Around that time, Beatrice moved from Penang to Kuala Lumpur, where she worked as a midwife to support the family. What happened to Joseph remains a mystery; however, when John, the couple's third son, married in Scotland in 1921, he told the District Registrar that his father, a telegraph operator, was dead.

That same year, 1921, with only two of her five children still living in Malaya, Beatrice left Kuala Lumpur to stay in Ipoh with her now-married daughter, Sybil and her family. She remained with them until mid-1943, when Sybil, her husband Abdon, and their adopted son William Pillay were arrested and interned by the Japanese. In declining health, Beatrice then moved to Gemas, a small town near the Negeri Sembilan-Johor border, to be cared for by her youngest son, Herbert and his family. It was there that she passed away on 16 January 1945, seven months before the Japanese surrender and her daughter's release from captivity. Beatrice was initially buried in Gemas; however, in 1949, her body was exhumed and reinterred alongside her daughter, Sybil, in the cemetery alongside St Michael's Church, Ipoh.

Beatrice's father, Pierre-Louis, died when she was eighteen months old. It was the first of a series of losses and separations that were to shape her life. Her brother, Pierre-Louis Martin Jr, left Malaya for Scotland in 1881; her sister, Octavie, passed away in 1904. Over the next fifteen years, she lost her mother, Adeline; her sister, Armande; and her brothers, James, Jules-Pierre, and Charles. In 1920, Regina, her only sibling living in Malaya, moved to the UK and then on to Canada.

By that time, her husband, Joseph, had abandoned her. None of her three sons returned to Malaya; her firstborn, Patrick, settled in India, the youngest in Scotland, and the second-born, Michael, was killed in action at Gallipoli. And when Beatrice died in January 1945 at the age of seventy-three, her only daughter, Sybil, was a prisoner of the Japanese Occupation Army, serving a life sentence in Batu Gajah Prison in Perak.

Third generation and beyond.

Joseph and Beatrice Daly had five children.

11.1 Patrick Theophilus (Paddy) Daly (1892-

Born in Madras, India, in 1892, Patrick, known as Paddy, is believed to have spent most of his life in India. He was thought to have been a studious young man and fluent in several Indian dialects.

11.2 Michael Daly (1893-1915)

Michael Daly, born in Taiping, Perak, on November 12, 1893, travelled to India at the age of twelve to attend St. Joseph's College, a Catholic school run by the Irish Brothers of St. Patrick in Coonoor, a hill station in southern India. After finishing his studies, he worked as a planter in Perak for a few years before making his way to the Burmese city of Rangoon in 1914 to enlist in the Royal Munster Fusiliers. In January 1915, his unit sailed to England, and by June, he was deployed to Gallipoli on the Turkish Peninsula. Michael was killed during fierce fighting within days of his arrival there. His body was never recovered, and he is commemorated at the Helles Memorial, overlooking the Dardanelles, with his date of death recorded as 10 July 1915.

Helles Memorial, Cape Helles, Turkey

11.3 John Patrick Daly (1896- 1962)

In the months after his brother's death, John Daly, born in Penang on 22 May 1896, joined the Royal Munster Fusiliers and sailed to England. After being wounded in action on the Western Front, he was repatriated to England and took the opportunity to visit his uncle, Pierre-Louis Martin Jr/Martean, in Scotland. There, he fell in love with his cousin, ***(6.2) Rachel Martean***, and they married in November 1919, making Scotland their home. John died in 1962 at the age of sixty-six. During his working life, he held various roles in the Caledonian Railways and related industries. Rachel, who survived him by four years, passed away in May 1966.

John and Rachel Daly had two daughters.

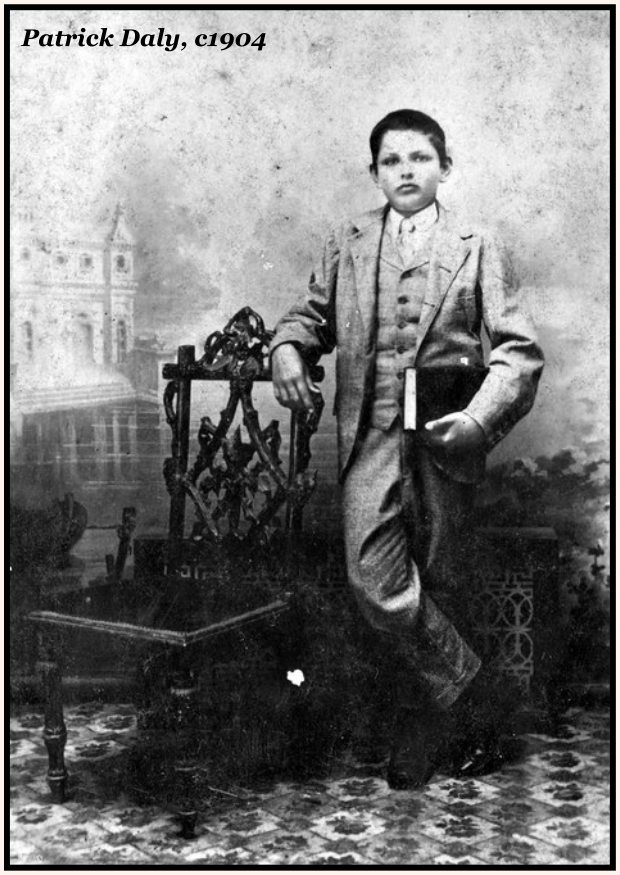
11.3.1 Helen Clark Daly (1920-
11.3.2 Sarah Daly (1924-

11.4 Sybil Medan Daly (1899-1948)

Beatrice and Joseph's only daughter, Sybil, was born on September 3, 1899, while the couple was stationed in Medan, Northern Sumatra. By 1902, the family had returned to Penang, where Sybil attended the local Catholic Convent School. She later moved to Kuala Lumpur with her mother and younger brother, Herbert, and continued her education at the Convent of the Infant Jesus in Bukit Nanas. After completing her education, she trained as a nurse and midwife.

In January 1919, Sybil married Arumugam Canatapai Pillay, a Hindu doctor who converted to Catholicism and took the Christian name Abdon Clement Kathigasu. The couple's first child, Michael, named after Sybil's late brother, was born on August 26, 1919, but only lived for nineteen hours. Beatrice Daly, Sybil's mother, was then

Beatrice Daly (née Martin) with daughter, Sybil, 1901



Patrick Daly, c1904

John Daly, 1915

Sybil and Herbert Daly, 1912

<u>l to r</u> - John, Sybil and Michael Daly, c1902

caring for a baby boy she had helped deliver a few months earlier. After baby Michael's death, it was agreed that the boy Beatrice had been looking after would be adopted by Sybil and Abdon. They named him William Pillay. Eighteen months later, Sybil gave birth to a daughter, Olga, and the Kathigasu family, along with Beatrice, moved to Ipoh. In 1936, Sybil, then thirty-seven, welcomed a second daughter, Dawn.

For many years, Sybil and her husband operated a medical clinic in Ipoh, only leaving for nearby Papan in December 1941 ahead of the Japanese occupation.

In August 1943, Sybil, her husband Abdon, and their adopted son William were arrested by the notorious Japanese secret police, the Kempeitai, and charged with spying, collaborating with the enemy, providing medical aid to Communist guerrillas, possessing a radio and listening to enemy broadcasts. For two harrowing years, they endured torture and imprisonment until their release by the British in late 1945.

Sybil was flown to Britain for medical treatment, where she spent the next two years writing her memoir, later published as *No Dram of Mercy*. Despite numerous operations and procedures, she died of septicaemia at St Mary's Hospital in Lanark, Scotland, on 12 June 1948. King George VI had personally presented her with the George Medal for Gallantry several months before her death. Sybil was initially buried in Scotland at Lanark Catholic Cemetery; however, in 1949, her body was exhumed, returned to Malaya, and reburied in the graveyard next to St Michael's Church in Ipoh. Some years later, her mother's remains were moved from Gemas Cemetery to a grave beside her daughter's. Sybil's husband, Dr Abdon Kathigasu, who had been awarded the MBE for services to the Allied cause, remarried in 1950 and died in December 1972 at the age of eighty.

Abdon and Sybil Kathigasu had four children.

11.4.1 William Giles Pillay (adopted) (1918- 19)

Early in 1918, a pregnant woman, Mrs Pillai or Pillay, sought advice and assistance from midwife Beatrice Daly regarding her confinement. In late October 1918, her baby, a boy, was born at the Daly residence in Pudu. It is claimed that the baby was left with Beatrice because the family was too poor to care for him. When Sybil Kathigasu lost her first child about ten months later, Beatrice decided that her charge would be adopted and raised by Sybil and her husband. He was not given the Kathigasu surname and was known as William Pillay. The question remains whether this was the surname of his birth parents or a deliberate use of Abdon's former surname.

William was in his early twenties when he was imprisoned in 1943 by the Japanese, along with his adoptive parents. The three were sentenced in March 1944, and William and his father were moved from Batu Gajah to Taiping Gaol. After his release at the end of 1945, he joined Borneo Motors in Ipoh, where he pursued his passion for motor vehicles and motorsports, eventually becoming a steward at inter-club motor racing championships.

On 4 January 1949, he married Winifred Ng Paik Choo, a schoolteacher by whom he had a son and namesake who lived for only six days and two daughters, Patricia and Joyce. William and Winifred later sent their daughters to London for education. William was last heard from in 1989, when, in his early seventies, he was the only family member to attend the 41st anniversary of his adoptive

mother's death. His wife, Winifred, died in Ipoh in 2016 at the age of ninety-five.

William and Winifred Pillay had three children.

11.4.1.1 William Pillay (1950-1950)
11.4.1.2 Patricia Pillay
11.4.1.3 Joyce Pillay

11.4.2 Michael Kathigasu (1919-1919)

11.4.3 Olga Kathigasu (1921- 2014)

Although born in Kuala Lumpur and baptised at St John's Church in Bukit Nanas, Olga spent most of her childhood in Ipoh. There, she attended the Convent of the Holy Infant Jesus School until 1939, when she enrolled in her father's alma mater, King Edward VII Medical College in Singapore. However, the course proved too challenging for her, and she returned to Ipoh in 1940.

The remainder of Olga's life was shaped by her family's experiences during the Japanese invasion of Malaya. With her brother and parents imprisoned, she found herself, at twenty-three, in charge of the Kathigasu household, caring for her grandmother Beatrice and her younger sister, Dawn. In the years after the war, the family drifted apart, and Olga's life became stagnant. Her grandmother and mother died, her father remarried, her brother started his own family, and her sister moved to England to study.

Her parents and sister received all the publicity, accolades, and rewards. However, she faded into the background simply because she was fortunate enough never to have been detained and tortured by the Japanese Kempeitai. As a result, her only role in life seemed to be that of the de facto guardian of her family's history and legacy. Her final years were spent in nursing homes in Ipoh and Kuala Lumpur, where she died in December 2014 at age ninety-three.

11.4.4. Dawn Kathigasu (1936-pre-1996)

Fifteen years after Olga's birth, Sybil gave birth to her third child and second daughter, Dawn. Early on, it became widely known that Abdon Kathigasu was not Dawn's biological father. Instead, it was rumoured that Roy Rowlands, a fair and handsome Anglo-Indian lad, the son of Dr Kathigasu's former tutor, who had been sent to Ipoh at seventeen by his parents for schooling, was Dawn's birth father. He lived at the Kathigasu home for over ten years.

Dawn was not yet seven when the Kempeitai took her parents and older brother into custody for questioning. Two months later, she was seized by the Japanese, hauled up an ant-infested tree, and in front of her mother, a fire was lit beneath her suspended feet. These brutal attempts by the Japanese to force a confession from Sybil were unsuccessful, and Dawn was released without physical harm, returning to her home in Papan. The rest of her childhood played out against the bleak backdrop of war and the absence of her parents and brother.

Dawn was nine when she reunited with her mother in 1945, and only a few months later was separated from her again when Sybil was sent to Great Britain for treatment. They were never to see each other again.

In 1947, Dawn was awarded the Governor's Card of Commendation for her bravery during the ordeal she and her mother endured at the hands of the Kempeitai. She later received an eight-year government scholarship to study medicine in the United Kingdom. Dawn left Malaya for London in December 1952, at the age of sixteen.

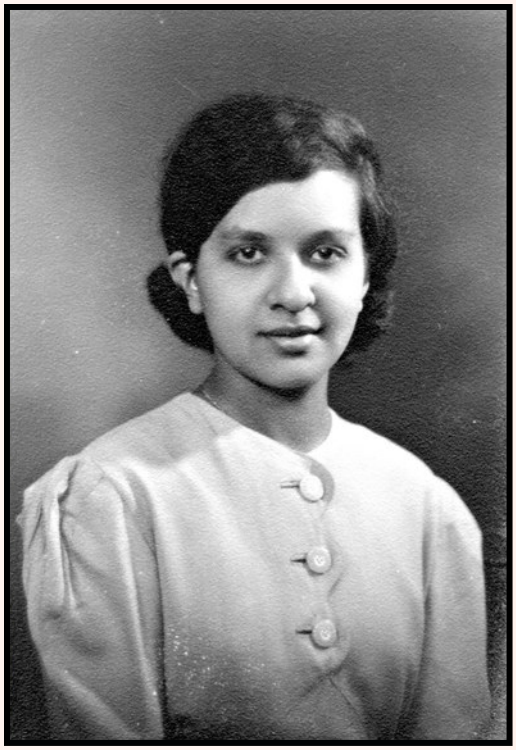
Above: ***Sybil Daly at seventeen, 1917***

Below: ***William Pillay at eighteen, 1936***

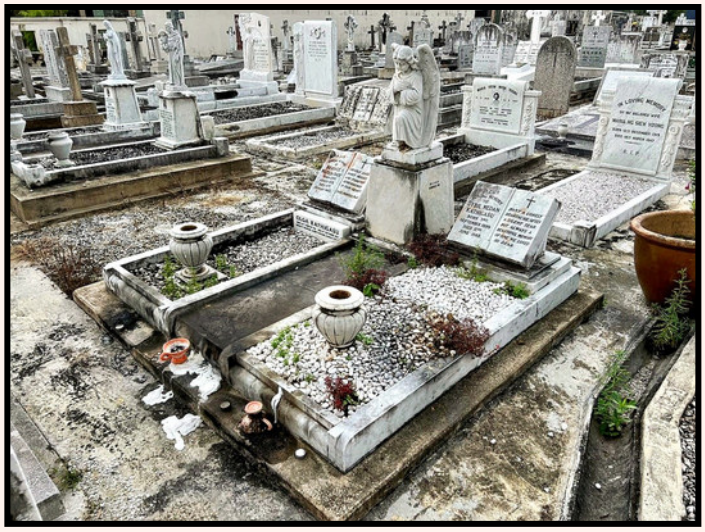
Above*: Abdon and Sybil Kathigasu on their wedding day, 7 January, 1919*

Below: ***Olga, Abdon and Dawn Kathigasu, 1946***

Dawn and Bruce Spalding, 1957



Olga Kathigasu, 1939



Grave of Beatrice Daly, her daughter, Sybil Kathigasu and grandaughter, Olga Kathigasu, Ipoh, Perak, Malaysia

William and Winifred Pillay on their wedding day, 4 January 1949

Young, pretty, feisty, and troubled, Dawn, captivated by London and its vibrant social and cultural scene, struggled to focus on her studies. Eventually, she asked for her scholarship to be withdrawn, and a busy social life, along with modelling, became her distractions. These, coupled with her marriage to the promising, young, wealthy, and well-connected barrister William Bruce Spalding in September 1956, marked a significant change in her life.

The couple visited Malaya in 1957, and Dawn's demeanour towards her family and birthplace was thought to have bordered on disdain. As her life in London became more privileged, contact between her and her family in Malaya became increasingly irregular. Between 1959 and 1964, Dawn gave birth to four daughters; by the 1980s, her marriage to Bruce had ended. In a high-profile court case in 1984, she announced that three of her four daughters were illegitimate and, therefore, not entitled to a £50,000 inheritance from Spalding's father. The judge, however, refused to declare the three girls illegitimate. Dawn stated that her daughters' *'rude and ungrateful'* behaviour towards her former husband was the reason behind her revelations. This was followed in 1988 by a strange letter Dawn sent to an Ipoh solicitor, in which she demanded that Roy Rowlands confirm he was her *'putative'* father. Divorced and estranged from three of her daughters and her birth family, it is not surprising that Dawn's death, which is believed to have occurred in the 1990s, was rumoured to be a suicide.

Dawn and Bruce Spalding were the parents of four daughters.

11.4.4.1 Leonie Mary Armande Spalding (1959-
11.4.4.2 Catriona Spalding (1960-
11.4.4.3 Gervaise Spalding (1962-
11.4.4.4 Simone Spalding (1964-

11.5 Herbert Daly (1902-1980)

Herbert, the youngest of the Daly children, was born in Penang in 1902. It is understood that he attended school there before moving to Kuala Lumpur with his mother and sister.

In 1924, Herbert married Eva Eugenie Jansen in Taiping, and their first child, Beatrice, named after her grandmother, was born the following year. Newspaper reports indicate that Herbert was a train driver and foreman for the Federated Malay States Railways (FMSR) and played hockey with other members of the Martin family in the sports teams formed by his cousin, C.R. Martin.

During the Japanese occupation of Malaya, Herbert and his family were living in Gemas, Negeri Sembilan. When Herbert's sister, Sybil, was imprisoned, his mother, Beatrice, who was in poor health, moved in with the family. It was in their care that she passed away in January 1945.

Herbert's wife, Eva, nine years older than her husband, is believed to have died in 1953 at the age of sixty. However, Herbert lived on until 1980 and remarried in 1965.

Herbert and Eva had six children.

11.5.1 Beatrice Eugenie Daly (1925 - 2011)
11.5.2 James Basil Daly (1927- 1981)
11.5.3 Denis Daly (1929- 2017)
11.5.4 June Imogen Daly (1931- 1996)
11.5.5 Helen Marina Daly (1935 – 1936)
11.5.6 Philip Daly (1937-

Notes and References – Beatrice Matilda Martin

Much of the information about Beatrice Daly (née Martin) and her family is anecdotal, either contained in the Daly Family Tree [**Document 9**] or in stories passed down by Beatrice's granddaughter, Olga Kathigasu. Beatrice played a significant role in Olga's formative and adolescent years, and a strong bond was forged between the two.

Toward the end of Olga's life, which occurred approximately sixty years after Beatrice's death, she was interviewed for the publication *Exploring the Legend*. She also provided photos, information, and memorabilia to IpohWorld, an organisation dedicated to preserving the heritage of Perak, Malaysia. Research has revealed gaps in Olga's memory and instances where she contradicted herself or misremembered events, and where possible, these errors have been corrected. However, it is essential to note that there are times when verifying the accuracy of Olga's recollections has been impossible.

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My sincere thanks to the research staff at IpohWorld for providing copies of the Daly family photographs, which had been donated to them by Olga Kathigasu, along with the accompanying information. They have helped to enhance the story of Beatrice and her family, providing valuable context.

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Additional Information - Beatrice Matilda Martin

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MARTIN, Jules-Pierre Jr (1887-1972) - Letter to Ivy Monpetit (née Martin) regarding Pierre-Louis Martin. 28 April 1971.

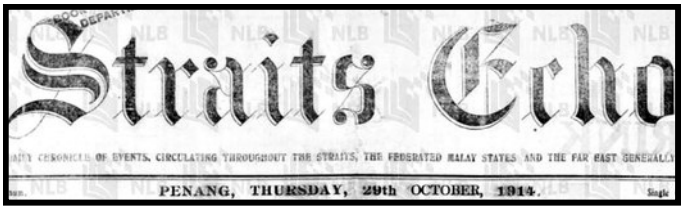
My dear Ivy,

Your letter of 23rd instant arrived not so very long ago and you appear interested in the old Martin family and especially in the old man, my grandfather who went out to the East from Normandy. Of course, I personally did not know him and he died long before I saw the light of day. The old man, from accounts of him, was a bit troublesome to his own parents so that his father sent him out to the East under the care of an old friend of his, a captain of a sailing vessel who traded with some of the countries in Asia. We are told that the lad was only 14 years old when this took place and I can well imagine what an awful and dreadful voyage it must have been to the young man, a voyage which, it is said lasted over six months. Grandfather was born in Lisieux (Normandie) where, as you may know, the revered Thérèse also was born, saint Thérèse of the Flower Jesus, Many people have asked me time and again why I do not (or did not) visit Lisieux, were it only to get better acquainted with the surroundings and life if the little saint who is supposed to be affiliated with the Martin family. It may be that there is some connection between Therese the saint and our family but I can no use whatsoever to delve into the details of the life of that little girl. Penang was known to the captain commanding the sailing vessel on which grandfather travelled; the old man had visited the island previously and traded with the inhabitants so on arrival there he put grandfather ashore and told him to fend for himself. It is said the lad was shocked and felt an awful stranger among unknown natives. Some chinese traders took him in charge and he worked for them for a few years; having collected a few dollars by way of wages from those chinese merchants, grandfather moved out and for may years he was lost sight of. In later years, as a grown up man he mixed with the small French colony on the island, all of them growing sugar cane in Province Wellesley; sugar was manufactured at Prai in those days and it was my luck to have seen the factory and storage places when I was a youngster myself. That has now completely disappeared of course. Many a story was told of old Martin and of the French colony there, stories of bravoure and dare on the part of grandfather who turned out a very powerful man in name and strength. He once tackled a tiger singlehanded when he was crossing a path in the jungle in the Province and killed the beast; he was once attacked by a number of chinese robbers who broke into the house he was living in Penang years later. By that time old Martin had acquired a biggesh sailing vessel of 200 tons, he was its owner and captain, and traded regularly between Penang and Rangoon; he was the first European to hold a Pilot's cerfificate to navigate the Irrawaddy, Rangoon's huge river. It was my privilege to have had in hand a cargo manifest giving details of the cargo the Old Captain transported in his sailing vessel and it was a most interesting document, unfortunately this was lost with a lot of other documents during the Jap war

I was amazed to see tha small amount of money paid by way of freight betwee
Penang and Rangoon; money must have counted for a lot more than our present
currency. That attack of the chinese robbers on Captain Martin, which I
mentioned earlier, was an attempt by the gang to bob the captain of the bag
of money which he had brought home to pay his crew; this was a monthly affa
When the old man saw the robbers, supposed to have numbered 30 in all, he
threw the bag on the floor, tood on it and challenged the robbers to come
fetch it. Old Martin possessed at the time a fair sized jungle stick of a
couple of inches thick and studded with thorns, the tops of which had been
somewhat blunted. The robbers surrounded him and attacked from severel side
He swung that thorny stick around and around and smashed the heads of his
attackers, the walls of the room having been smeared with blood and pieces
of broken heads. Those who were not killed made away but the bag of money
was saved, although in the fight the old man lost an arm which had been cut
by a robber(s knife. From then on his right arm was in a sling; here again
I had a photograph of the old man after the fight, with his broken arm but
this too was lost in the last Jap war. Another anecdote was in reference
to the hoisting of the huge bell in the Assumption church as asked by the
Parish prist, who being a Frenchman was a great friend of Captain Martin.
Well then, the old man was to place that heavy bell in the church tower.
He called on his crew (some 10 or 15 malay sailors) to come ashore and
assist in the job. Of course, old Caprain Martin was in charge and he direc
the work; the bell being so heavy the crew could not manage too well and th
job proceeded too slowly for the liking of the captain. Being a very fiery
man, he lost his temper and swore the most awful dirty words in French to
the malays. It was so terrible that the Priest who was standing close to th
Captain thought it was a blasphemy and he closed his ears, asking the old
man to temper his language (the priest ran out of the church it is said).
The bell was eventually hoisted up and all was well.
That was the old Captain Martin, known in Penang for his strength and his
choice French swearing; he was a most remarkable man. He died in Penang
and was buried in the old catholic cemetry (alongside the site of the Tamil
church which you may perhaps know). The old man had a large family, some
talk of ten children; his wife was a daughter of one of old pioneers in
the Province. If anyone upheld the reputation of the old Captain, anyone
who was a true son of the old man, it was my father; another straight-forwa
upright, honest and good man, on whose death in 1920 in England where he
went for quiet and peace after a severe stroke he suffered while at his
office in Penang and was buried in Eastbourne. I used to visit his grave
every time I was on leave in Europe but have not been able to do so for a few
years now. When my father died and the news was cabled to Penang, I had
the office closed forthe day. We then lived at "Verdun"? Macalister Road.
and for hourss hundreds of people came along to offer their condolences.
No one in poverty went away without receiving some comfort from my father;
he had a tremendous name and especially the Penang Convent benefitted of
his kindness in many ways.

all the best to you family, love from us both.

affectionately yours, Uncle Jack.



Straits Echo

DAILY CHRONICLE OF EVENTS, CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT THE STRAITS, THE FEDERATED MALAY STATES AND THE FAR EAST GENERALLY

PENANG, THURSDAY, 29th OCTOBER, 1914.

The death took place on the 20th inst. of Mrs. Adeline Regina Small in the residence of Mrs. P. L Martin at Kuala Lumpur, says the *T.O.M.* Mrs. Small was the daughter of a French advocate who had settled in Pulau Tikus, Penang. She was married twice. Her first husband was Captain Martin, a French sea captain. She had several sons and daughters, including Mr. Jules Martin, of Penang, and Mrs. van Tooren. After the death of Captain Martin, Mrs. Small married Mr. Small, who was for many years Chief Engineer of the Perak Government yacht *Mena* and resided for many years in Larut. Mrs. Small, who would have attained her 79th year next December, predeceased several sons and daughters, grand children and great grand-children to mourn her loss.

Document 2
STRAITS ECHO.
29 October 1914, p 6

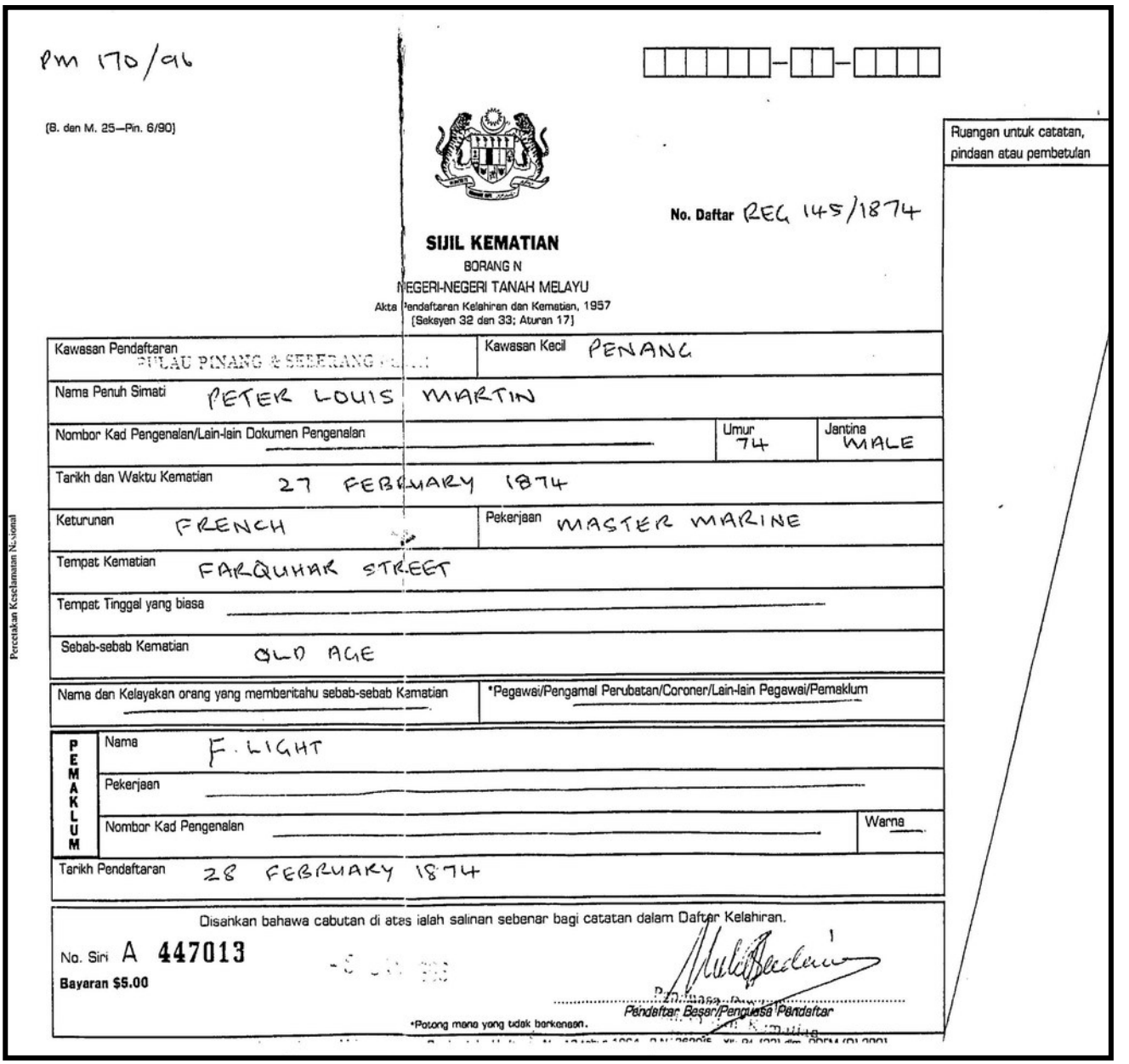
List of Law Agents — Special and General — and Advocates and Attornies, admitted to practice in the Straits Settlements, from the first Charter to Prince of Wales' Island, [PENANG] *contd.*:—

2nd CHARTER.

[27*th November*, 1826.]

Name	Date of Admission	Settlement Wherein Admitted.*		Special or General	Remarks [a.]
		Prince of Wales' Island	Singapore		
Charles Trebeck	4th October 1827	P. of W. I.	—	General	Disbarred, 20th August, 1829 — previously an Attorney of the Supreme Court of Calcutta. [b.]
William Caunter	15th March 1828	Do.	—	Do.	Previously clerk to Sir John Claridge, and in April 1828, appointed Law Agent to the E.I. Co. [c.]
Vetruvius Lawes	4th August 1829	Do.	—	Do.	Attorney of H.M. Courts at Westminster, also an Attorney of the Supreme Court of Calcutta.
William Balhetchet	24th December 1832	Do.	—	Do.	Previously a Merchant — was for some time Law Agent to the E.I. Co., a Government Official, and a Law Agent alternately.
William Napier	18th February 1833	—	Singapore	Do.	Previously a Merchant.
James Fairlie Carnegy	9th March 1833	P. of W. I.	—	Do.	Previously a Merchant.
Thomas Rider Baldwin	9th November 1837	Do.	—	Do.	Attorney of H.M. Courts at Westminster, had practised as an Attorney at Madras.
James Richardson Logan	25th January 1842	Do.	—	Special)	Had been Law Students at the Univercity of Edinburgh.
Abraham Logan	29th April 1842	Do.	—	Do.)	
Henry William Lewis	27th November 1843	Do.	—	Do.	Disbarred in 1844, on account of pecuniary difficulties, and on being imprisoned for debt.
Robert Rutherfurd	5th September 1844	Do.	—	Do.	Previously articled clerk in "Bells & Rutherfurd." Writers to H.M. Signet, Edinburgh, and was an Attorney of the Supreme Court of Madras.
Christian Baumgarten	12th February 1846	—	Singapore	Do.	Had previously practised as a Special Agent and a Notary in Penang.
John Philip De Murat	6th December 1848	P. of W. I.	—	Do.	Previously a Merchant.

Document 3
KYSHE, J. W. N. A Judicial History of the Straits Settlements, 1786-1890.
<u>in</u> MALAYA LAW REVIEW, 1969. 11(1), p 155



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Akta Pendaftaran Kelahiran dan Kematian, 1957
[Seksyen 32 dan 33; Aturan 17]

Kawasan Pendaftaran PULAU PINANG & SEBERANG ... | Kawasan Kecil PENANG

Nama Penuh Simati PETER LOUIS MARTIN

Nombor Kad Pengenalan/Lain-lain Dokumen Pengenalan | Umur 74 | Jantina MALE

Tarikh dan Waktu Kematian 27 FEBRUARY 1874

Keturunan FRENCH | Pekerjaan MASTER MARINE

Tempat Kematian FARQUHAR STREET

Tempat Tinggal yang biasa

Sebab-sebab Kematian OLD AGE

Nama dan Kelayakan orang yang memberitahu sebab-sebab Kematian | *Pegawai/Pengamal Perubatan/Coroner/Lain-lain Pegawai/Pemaklum

PEMAKLUM

Nama F. LIGHT

Pekerjaan

Nombor Kad Pengenalan | Warna

Tarikh Pendaftaran 28 FEBRUARY 1874

Disahkan bahawa cabutan di atas ialah salinan sebenar bagi catatan dalam Daftar Kelahiran.

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*Potong mana yang tidak berkenaan.

Percetakan Keselamatan Nasional

Document 4
PENANG. Death Registration.
Pierre-Louis MARTIN. 27 February 1874

STRAITS SETTLEMENT.

RETURN OF MARRIAGES FOR THE QUARTER ENDING 31st Dec. 1866.

When married. Year.	When married. Month.	When married. Day.	Names of parties. Christian.	Names of parties. Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or profession.	Residence at the time of marriage.	Father's name and surname.	By banns or license.	Signatures of the parties.	Signatures of two or more witnesses present.
1866	May	1st	Joseph Charles	De Souza	22 years	Bachelor	Clerk in a Merchant's Office	Singapore	Joseph De Souza Merchant Penang	Banns	Joseph De Souza	
			Theodora	Regina	18 "	Spinster					Theodora Regina	
		15th	Robert	Read	37 years	Widower	Clerk in Messrs Guthrie & Co's Office	Singapore	John Read Esquire	Banns	Robert Read	
			Anne Elizabeth	Reed	26 "	Spinster					Anne Elizabeth Reed	
	June	4th	Charles Frederick	Hardung	23 years	Widower	Retired Officer	Singapore	Charles Lewis Hardung Esquire	Banns	Charles Hardung	
			Margaret	Smithers	26 "	Spinster					Margaret Smithers	
		5th	Joseph Augustus	De Souza	21 years	Bachelor	Clerk in the Commissariat Office	Singapore	Michael Xavier De Souza Esquire	Banns	Joseph De Souza	
			Elizabeth Caroline	Reynolds	19 "	Spinster					Elizabeth Caroline Reynolds	
		20th	George	Daniell	minor	Widower	Retired Officer	Singapore	William Daniell Esquire	Licence	George Daniell	
			Anne Elizabeth	Reed	16 "	Minor					Anne Elizabeth Reed	
	May	10th	Frederick	Hellberg	28 years	Bachelor	Merchant	Penang	Henry Hellberg Merchant Stockholm	Licence	C. Spencer	
			Emma Caroline	McCallum	24 "	Spinster					Emma Caroline McCallum	
		16th	Henry	Rogers	37 years	Widower	Merchant	Penang	Henry Rogers Merchant Newcastle	Licence	Henry Rogers	
			Sarah Caroline	Hutchinson	26 "	Spinster					Sarah Caroline Hutchinson	
		23rd	Charles	Fletcher	33 years	Bachelor	Mariner	Penang	Richard Fletcher Esquire Merchant	Banns	Charles Fletcher	
			Maria	Hutchinson	21 "	Spinster					Maria Hutchinson	
	July	9th	John	D'Murat	25 years	Bachelor	Clerk	Penang	John Baptiste Murat Esquire Retired Officer	Banns	John d'Murat	
			Matilda	Martin	18 "	Spinster					Matilda Martin	

Document 5
BRITISH INDIA OFFICE. Ecclesiastical Returns. Marriages.
John d'MURAT and Matilda MARTIN. 9 July 1866

CERTIFIED COPY OF AN ENTRY OF MARRIAGE

GIVEN AT THE GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE

Application Number 14520033-1

1918. Marriage solemnized at Register Office Runcorn in the District of Runcorn in the County of Chester

No.	When Married	Name and Surname	Age	Condition	Rank or Profession	Residence at the time of Marriage	Father's Name and Surname	Rank or Profession of Father
12	Tenth January 1918	Stanley Norman Walker	21	Bachelor	Private 2nd Canadians (Central Battalion) (Overseas)	14 a Canal Street Runcorn	Albert Norman Walker (deceased)	Plumber
		Eva Catherine Eastup	23	Spinster	Munition Worker	14 a Canal Street Runcorn	James Eastup	Farmyard Labourer

Married in the Register Office according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the by Licence before me,

This Marriage was solemnized between us, Stanley Norman Walker, Eva Catherine Eastup. In the Presence of us, Arthur Eastup, Gertrude Faulkner.

Thomas Cooke Registrar. T. E. Hough Deputy Superintendent Registrar.

Document 6
ENGLAND. Marriage Registration.
Stanley WALKER and Eva EASTUP. 10 January 1918

98	1896. on the Twenty-sixth day of October at 1 Cornwall Street Govan	P. L. Martean. Marine Engineer. (Bachelor)	32	12 McLellan Street Govan	Pierre Louis Martean Master Mariner (deceased.) and Adelaide Regina Small previously Martean. Wid. Murcat.	Warrant of Sheriff Substitute of Lanarkshire dated 27th October 1896.	1896. October 27th At Govan.
	By Declaration in presence of William Clark. Wire Work Labourer. and Rachel Hodge Clark. Weaving Factory Girl.	Sarah K. Clark Restaurant Waitress. (Spinster.)	18.	223 Saracen Street. Possilpark. Glasgow	William Clark. Wire Work Labourer. and Ellen Clark. Wid. Small.		James Brown Registrar.

Document 7
SCOTLAND. Marriage Registration.
Pierre- Louis MARTEAN and Sarah CLARK. 26 October 1896

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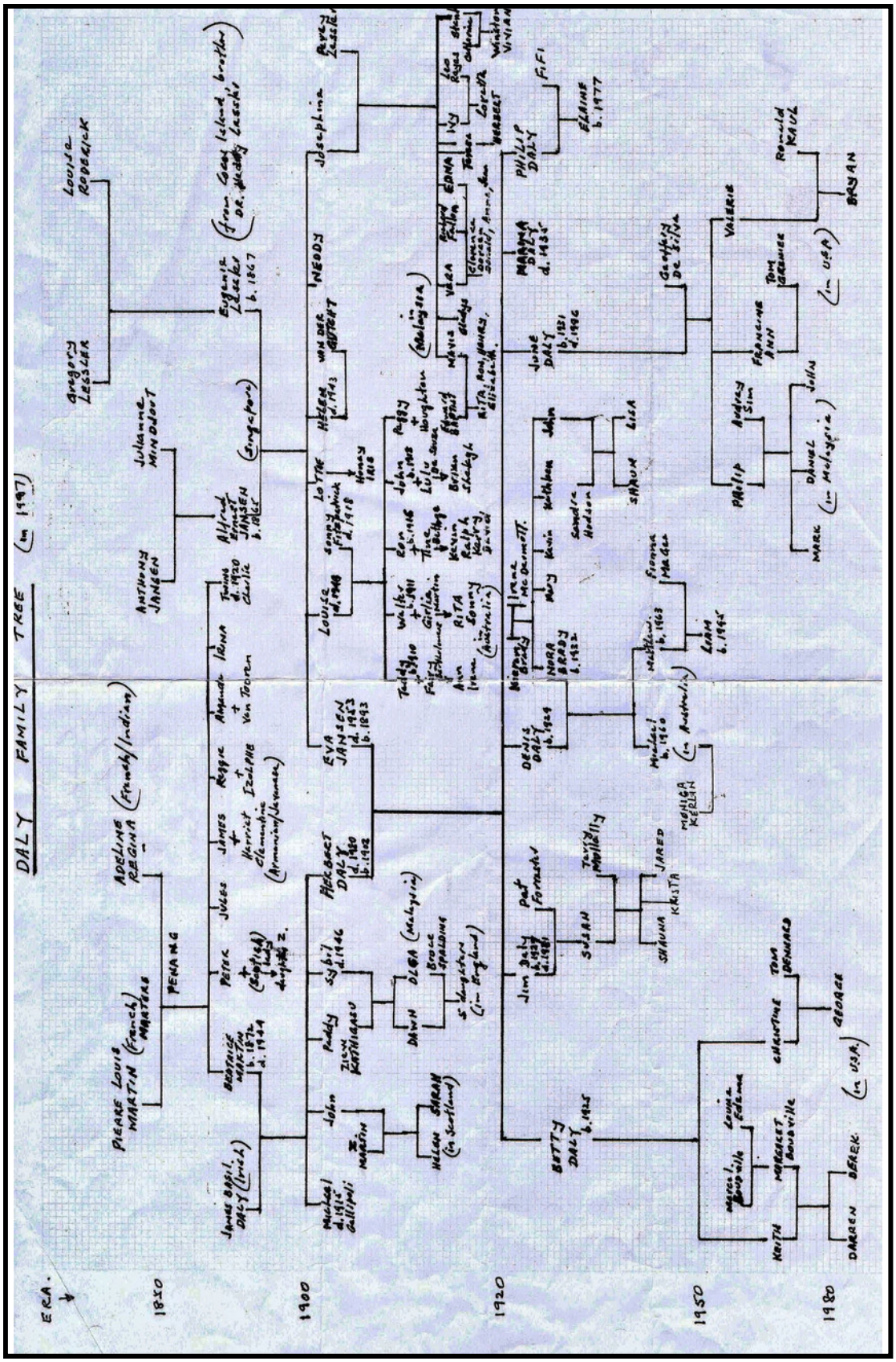
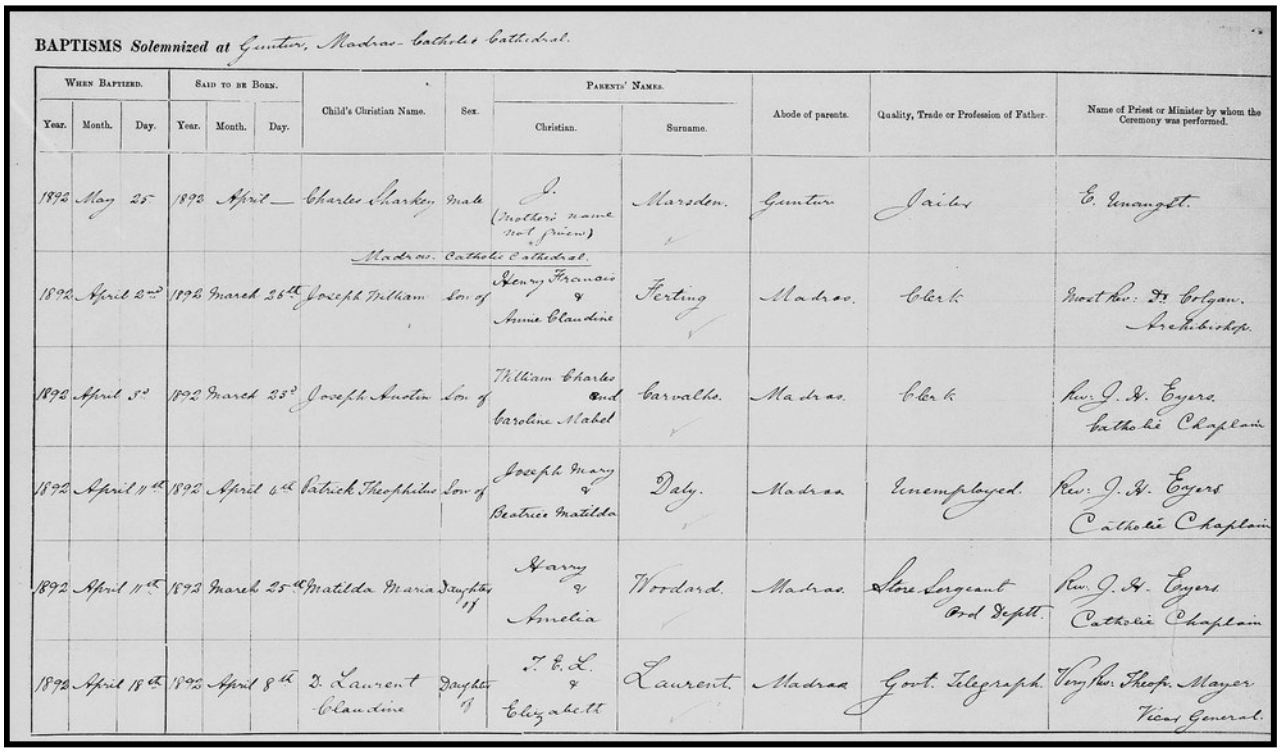
1943. DEATHS in the (1.) DISTRICT (2.) of ARDROSSAN & SALTCOATS (3.) in the (4.) COUNTY of AYR (5.)

No.	Name and Surname. Rank or Profession, and whether Single, Married, or Widow(er).	When and Where Died.	Sex.	Age.	Name, Surname, and Rank or Profession of Father. Name, and Maiden Surname of Mother.	Cause of Death, Duration of Disease, and Medical Attendant by whom certified.	Signature and Qualification of Informant, and Residence, if out of the House in which the Death occurred.	When and Where Registered, and Signature of Registrar.
19	Daniel Griffin Journalist (Widower of Margaret Gribbon.)	1943. January thirtyfirst found dead 8h.40m. a.m. at South Beach Station, Ardrossan, but was also January thirtyfirst 8h.0m. p.m. (Usual residence Barrmill Beith.)	Mo.	60 years	Cornelius Griffin Farmer (deceased) Mary Griffin M. S. of Mortoun (deceased)	Railway Accident Fracture of Skull Later after death by Acute Laminitis M.B. Ch.B.	Daniel Griffin Son Barrvieu Barrmill, Beith, Ayrshire.	1943, February 1st At Saltcoats Jas. Waldrauff, Registrar.
20	Mary Mosley (Married to Albert Thomas Mosley Bus Driver's Worker)	1943, February Third 6h. 0m. p. m. 2 Bute Terrace, Saltcoats (Usual residence 9 Caledonian Road, Stevenston.)	Fe.	46 years	James Glennie Tunnelman (deceased) Elizabeth Glennie previously Dunnachie M. S. Mitie (deceased)	Acute Bronchitis Myocarditis As certified by P. P. Laurie, M.B. Ch.B.	A Ex-Colleague Widower	1943, February 4th At Saltcoats Jas. Waldrauff Registrar.
21	[illegible]	1943, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1943, [illegible]

Document 8
SCOTLAND. Death Registration.
Pierre-Louis MARTEAN. 5 February 1943

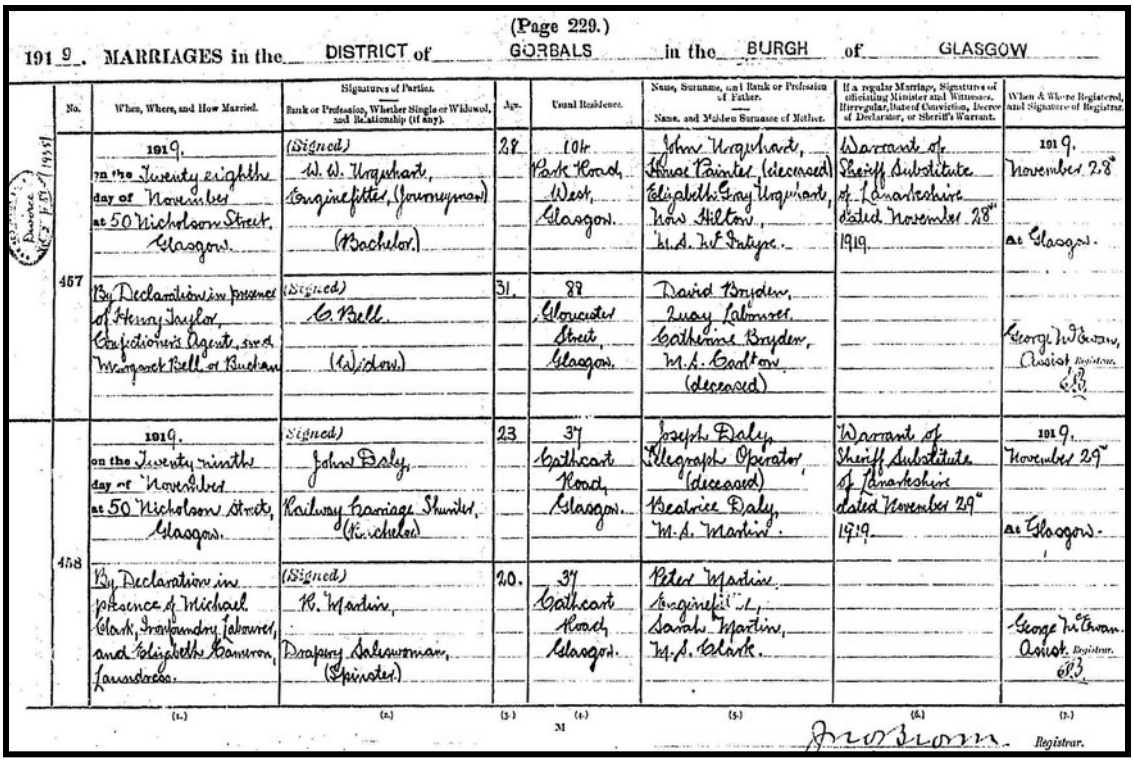

DALY FAMILY TREE (in 1997)
ERA
1850
1900
1920
1950
1980
PIERRE LOUIS MARTIN (French)
PENANG
ADELINE REGINA (French/Indian)
JAMES BASIL DALY (Irish)
BERENICE MARTIN b. 1872 d. 1944
PETER
JULES
JAMES
Harriet Elizabeth (Armenian/Javanese)
REGGIE
ANNETTE
IZOLINE
MICHAEL d. 1914 Gallipoli
JOHN
PADDY
SYDNEY d. 1946
HELEN SHEAN (in Scotland)
DAWN
OLGA (Malaysia)
Bruce Spalding
(in England)
PETERSEN DALY d. 1950 b. 1892
EVA JANSEN d. 1943 b. 1893
Jim Daly b. 1937 d. 1981
Paul Formaby
SUSAN
BETTY DALY b. 1925
Marcel Bouvelle
Lorna Edema
KEVIN
MARGARET Bouvelle
EMERITINE
TOM DESMARAIS
DARREN
DEREK (in U.S.A.)
GEORGE
DENIS DALY b. 1924
Jennifer Formaby
SHAUNA
JARED
KRISTA
Michael b. 1960 (in Australia)
MIGUEL KERLAW
Irene McDermott
MARY
INGA BERRY b. 1932
Michael b. 1963
Fiona Holden
LIAM b. 1965
Walter
Gillian
Ann
RITA
Lenny (Australia)
Ron b. 1918
Thelma Bishop
Kevin
Ralph
Hayley
David
John b. 1902
Lily
Brian
Shelagh
Peggy
Houghton
Louise d. 1968
Sophie Fitzpatrick d. 1918
Lottie
Henry 1918
Helen d. 1943
Van der Gucht
Johannes Van Dijoot
Anthony Jansen
Alfred Ernest Jansen b. 1862
(Singapore)
Eugenie Lasecki b. 1867
(from Coco Island, Brazil)
Dr. Wladislaw Lasecki
Louise Rodericks
Gregory Lasecki
Josephine
Percy Lasecki
NEDDY
Jack Daly
Vera
Felton
Mavis
Gladys
EDNA
Ivy
Leo
Regis
Lorna
Herbert
Vivian
Marina Daly d. 1934
PHILIP DALY
FIFI
June Daly b. 1931 d. 1996
John
Sandra Hudson
SHARON
LISA
ELAINE b. 1977
Geraldine De Silva
PHILIP
Audrey Sim
VALERIE
FRANCINE ANN
TOM GRAMMER
MARK
DANIEL (in Malaysia)
John
Ronald KAUL
(in USA)
BRYAN



BAPTISMS *Solemnized at* Guntur, Madras- Catholic Cathedral.

When Baptized. Year.	Month.	Day.	Said to be Born. Year.	Month.	Day.	Child's Christian Name.	Sex.	Parents' Names. Christian.	Surname.	Abode of parents.	Quality, Trade or Profession of Father.	Name of Priest or Minister by whom the Ceremony was performed.
1892	May	25	1892	April	—	Charles Sharkey	male	J. (Mother's name not given)	Marsden.	Guntur	Jailer	C. Imanuel.
						Madras. Catholic Cathedral.						
1892	April 2nd		1892	March 26th		Joseph William	Son of	Henry Freeman & Anne Claudine	Ferting	Madras.	Clerk	Most Rev. Dr Colgan. Archbishop.
1892	April 8th		1892	March 23rd		Joseph Austin	Son of	William Charles & Caroline Mabel	Carvalho.	Madras.	Clerk	Rev. J. A. Eyers. Catholic Chaplain
1892	April 11th		1892	April 6th		Patrick Theophilus	Son of	Joseph Mary & Beatrice Matilda	Daly.	Madras	Unemployed.	Rev. J. A. Eyers Catholic Chaplain
1892	April 11th		1892	March 25th		Matilda Maria	Daughter of	Harry & Amelia	Woodard.	Madras.	Store Sergeant Ord Deptt.	Rev. J. A. Eyers Catholic Chaplain
1892	April 18th		1892	April 8th		D. Laurent Claudine	Daughter of	J. B. L. & Elizabell	Laurent.	Madras	Govt. Telegraph.	Very Rev. Theoph. Mayer Vicar General.

Document 10
BRITISH INDIA OFFICE. Ecclesiastical Returns. Births & Baptisms.
Patrick DALY. 11 April 1892



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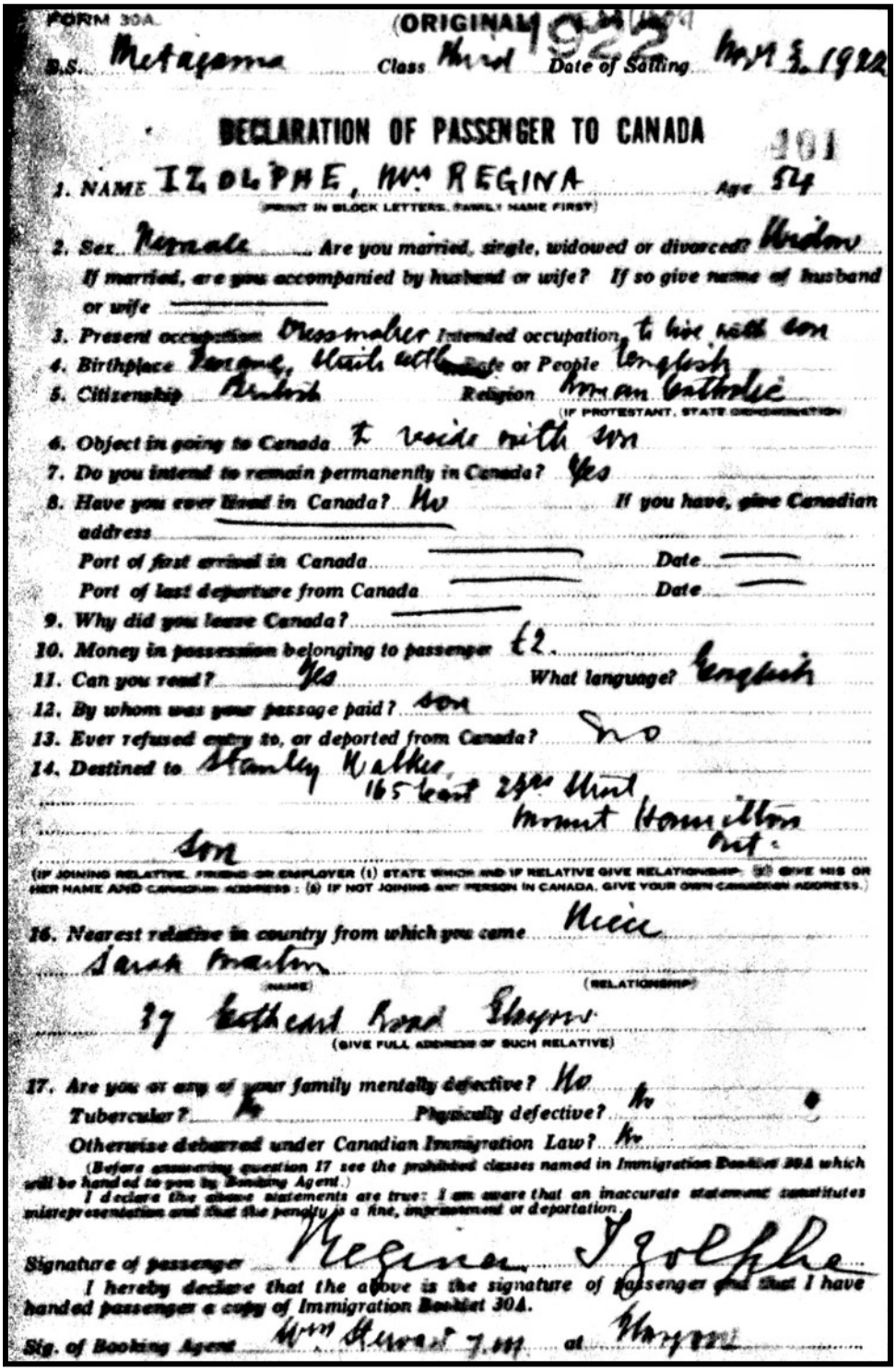
1919. MARRIAGES in the DISTRICT of GORBALS in the BURGH of GLASGOW

No.	When, Where, and How Married.	Signatures of Parties. Rank or Profession, Whether Single or Widowed, and Relationship (if any).	Age.	Usual Residence.	Name, Surname, and Rank or Profession of Father. — Name and Maiden Surname of Mother.	If a regular Marriage, Signatures of officiating Minister and Witnesses. If Irregular, Date of Conviction, Decree of Declarator, or Sheriff's Warrant.	When & Where Registered, and Signature of Registrar.
457	1919. On the Twenty eighth day of November at 50 Nicholson Street, Glasgow.	(Signed) W. W. Urquhart, Engine fitter, (journeyman) (Bachelor)	28	101 Park Road, West, Glasgow.	John Urquhart, House Painter (deceased) Elizabeth Gray Urquhart, Row Hilton. M. A. M'Intyre.	Warrant of Sheriff Substitute of Lanarkshire dated November 28th 1919	1919. November 28th at Glasgow.
	By Declaration in presence of Henry Taylor, Confectioner's Assistant, and Margaret Bell of Buchan	(Signed) M Bell. (Widow)	31	88 Gloucester Street, Glasgow.	David Bryden, Quay Labourer. Catherine Bryden, M. A. Gaddow (deceased)		George M'Ewan, Assist. Registrar.
458	1919. On the Twenty ninth day of November at 50 Nicholson Street, Glasgow.	(Signed) John Daly, Railway Carriage Shunter, (Bachelor)	23	37 Gathcart Road, Glasgow.	Joseph Daly, Telegraph Operator (deceased) Beatrice Daly, M. A. Martin.	Warrant of Sheriff Substitute of Lanarkshire dated November 29th 1919	1919. November 29th at Glasgow.
	By Declaration in presence of Michael Clark, Ironfoundry Labourer, and Elizabeth Cameron, Laundress.	(Signed) R. Martin, Drapery Saleswoman, (Spinster)	20	37 Gathcart Road, Glasgow.	Peter Martin, Engine fitter, Sarah Martin, M. A. Clark.		George M'Ewan, Assist. Registrar.

(1.) (2.) (3.) (4.) (5.) (6.) (7.)

M'Ewan. Registrar.

Document 11
SCOTLAND. Marriage Registration.
John DALY and Rachel MARTIN. 29 November 1919



FORM 30A (ORIGINAL)

S.S. Metagama Class Third Date of Sailing Nov 3. 1922

DECLARATION OF PASSENGER TO CANADA

101

1. NAME IZOLPHE, Wm REGINA Age 54
(PRINT IN BLOCK LETTERS. FAMILY NAME FIRST)

2. Sex Female Are you married, single, widowed or divorced? Widow
If married, are you accompanied by husband or wife? If so give name of husband or wife ———

3. Present occupation Dressmaker Intended occupation To live with son

4. Birthplace Fergus, Wellington Co. Ont. Race or People English

5. Citizenship British Religion Roman Catholic
(IF PROTESTANT, STATE DENOMINATION)

6. Object in going to Canada To reside with son

7. Do you intend to remain permanently in Canada? Yes

8. Have you ever lived in Canada? No If you have, give Canadian address ———
Port of first arrival in Canada ——— Date ———
Port of last departure from Canada ——— Date ———

9. Why did you leave Canada? ———

10. Money in possession belonging to passenger $2.

11. Can you read? Yes What language? English

12. By whom was your passage paid? Son

13. Ever refused entry to, or deported from Canada? No

14. Destined to Stanley Walker 165 East 25th Street Mount Hamilton Ont.
Son
(IF JOINING RELATIVE, FRIEND OR EMPLOYER (1) STATE WHICH AND IF RELATIVE GIVE RELATIONSHIP. (2) GIVE HIS OR HER NAME AND CANADIAN ADDRESS: (3) IF NOT JOINING ANY PERSON IN CANADA, GIVE YOUR OWN CANADIAN ADDRESS.)

16. Nearest relative in country from which you came Niece
Sarah Walton
(NAME) (RELATIONSHIP)
37 Rothesay Road Glasgow
(GIVE FULL ADDRESS OF SUCH RELATIVE)

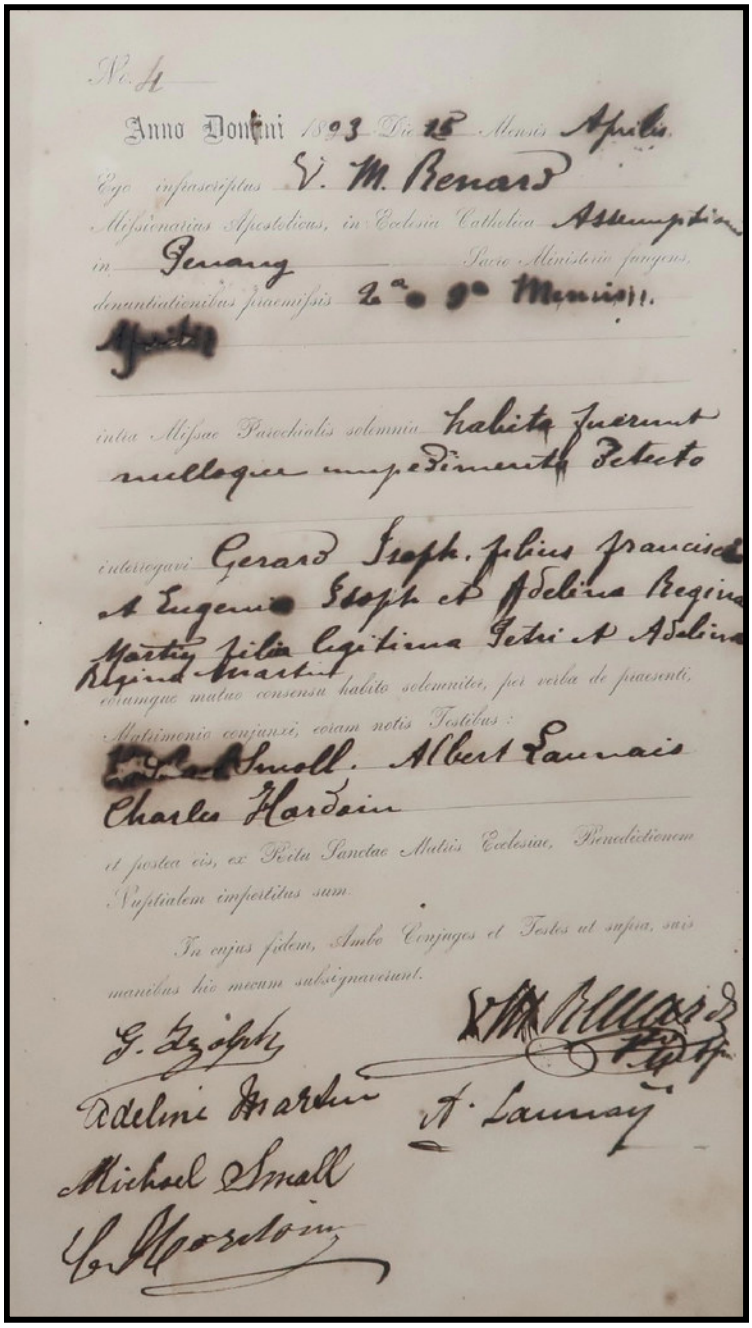
17. Are you or any of your family mentally defective? No
Tubercular? No Physically defective? No
Otherwise debarred under Canadian Immigration Law? No
(Before answering question 17 see the prohibited classes named in Immigration Booklet 30A which will be handed to you by Booking Agent.)
I declare the above statements are true: I am aware that an inaccurate statement constitutes misrepresentation and that the penalty is a fine, imprisonment or deportation.

Signature of passenger Regina Izolphe

I hereby declare that the above is the signature of passenger and that I have handed passenger a copy of Immigration Booklet 30A.

Sig. of Booking Agent Wm Stewart Jr. at Glasgow

Document 12
CANADA. Ocean Arrivals, November 1922.
Regina IZOLPHE



Nº 4

Anno Domini 1893 Die 15 Mensis Aprilis

Ego infrascriptus V. M. Renard

Missionarius Apostolicus, in Ecclesia Catholica Assumptionis

in Penang Sacro Ministerio fungens,

denuntiationibus praemissis 2ª 3ª Mensis

Aprilis

intra Missae Parochialis solemnia habita fuerunt

nullaque impedimenta detecta

interrogavi Gerard Joseph Fabius Francis

et Eugenie Joseph et Adeline Regina

Martin filia legitima Petri et Adeline

Regine Martin

eorumque mutuo consensu habito solemniter, per verba de praesenti,

Matrimonio conjunxi, coram notis Testibus:

Michael Small. Albert Lamaise

Charles Hardain

et postea eis, ex Ritu Sanctae Matris Ecclesiae, Benedictionem

Nuptialem impertitus sum.

In cujus fidem, Ambo Conjuges et Testes ut supra, suis

manibus hic mecum subsignaverunt.

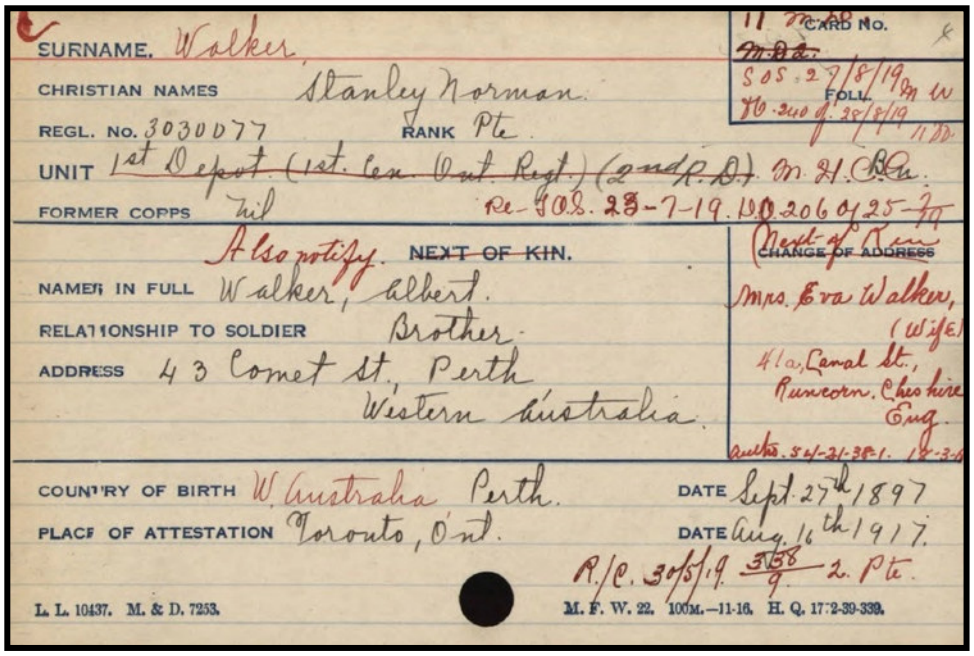
G. Izolphe

Adeline Martin

Michael Small

A. Lamaise

Document 13
PENANG. Church of the Assumption. Marriage Registers.
Gerard IZOLPHE and Adeline MARTIN Jr 15 April 1893



SURNAME. Walker.
CHRISTIAN NAMES Stanley Norman.
REGL. No. 3030077 RANK Pte.
UNIT 1st Depot (1st. Can. Dnt. Regt.) (2nd R.D.) M 21. RCR.
FORMER CORPS Nil Re-Dos. 23-7-19. D.O. 2060 25-7-19
CARD No.
S.O.S. 27/8/19 M.D.
FOLL. M.O. 340 of 28/8/19
Also notify. NEXT OF KIN.
NAME IN FULL Walker, Albert.
RELATIONSHIP TO SOLDIER Brother.
ADDRESS 43 Comet St, Perth Western Australia.
CHANGE OF ADDRESS (Next of Kin)
Mrs. Eva Walker, (Wife)
41a, Canal St., Runcorn. Cheshire Eng.
Quebec. 54-21-38-1. 18-3-19
COUNTRY OF BIRTH W. Australia Perth. DATE Sept. 27th 1897
PLACE OF ATTESTATION Toronto, Ont. DATE Aug. 16th 1917.
R/C. 30/5/19 3558 2. Pte.
L. L. 10437. M. & D. 7253.
M. F. W. 22. 100M.—11-16. H. Q. 17-2-39-339.

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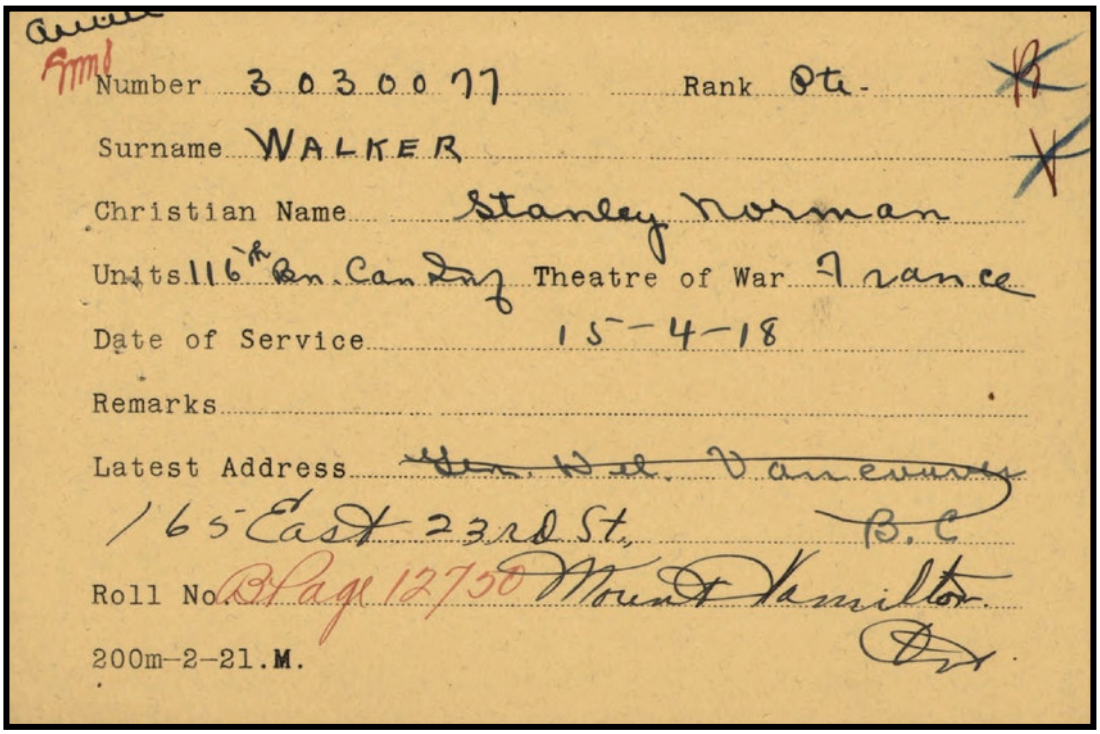
CANADA. Canadian Expeditionary Force. CEF Personnel Files, 1914-1918.
Stanley WALKER. p 7



Number 3030077 Rank Pte.
Surname WALKER
Christian Name Stanley Norman
Units 116th Bn. Can. Inf. Theatre of War France
Date of Service 15-4-18
Remarks
Latest Address ~~Hamilton Ont.~~ Vancouver
165 East 23rd St, B.C
Roll No. B Page 12750 Mount Hamilton.
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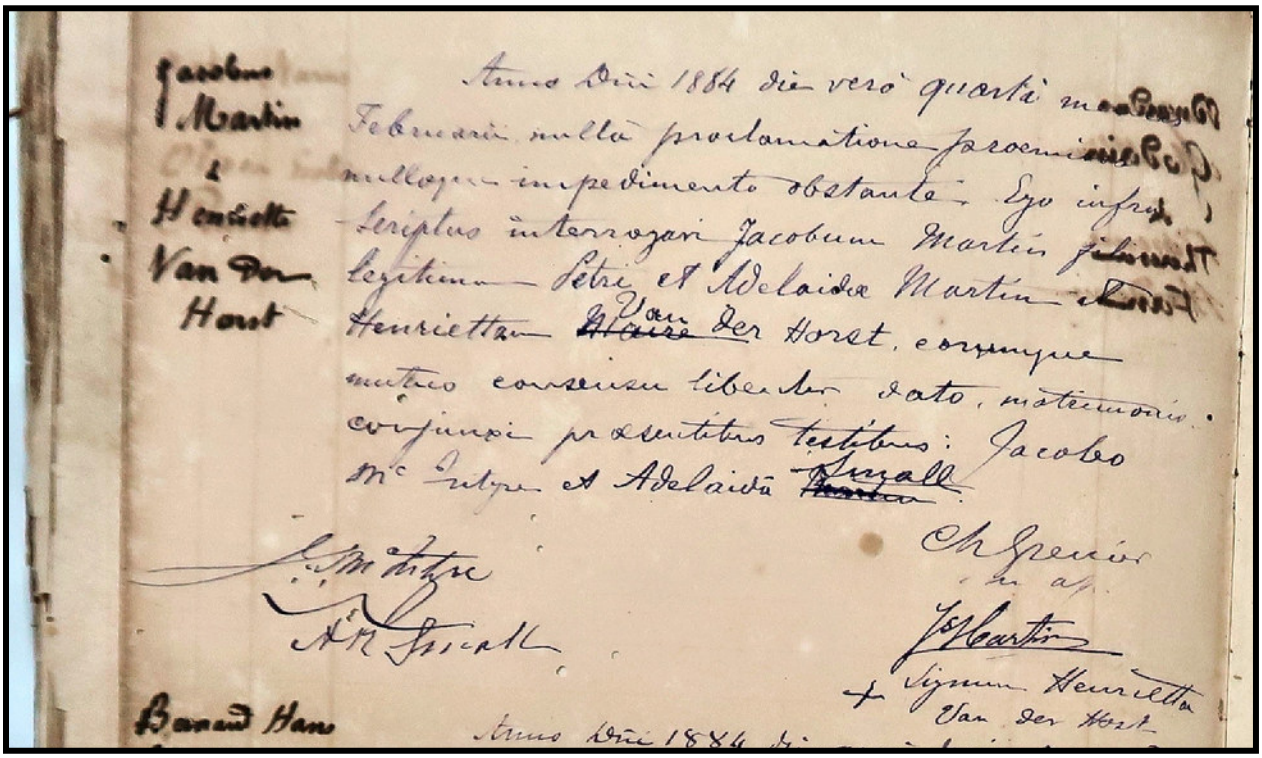

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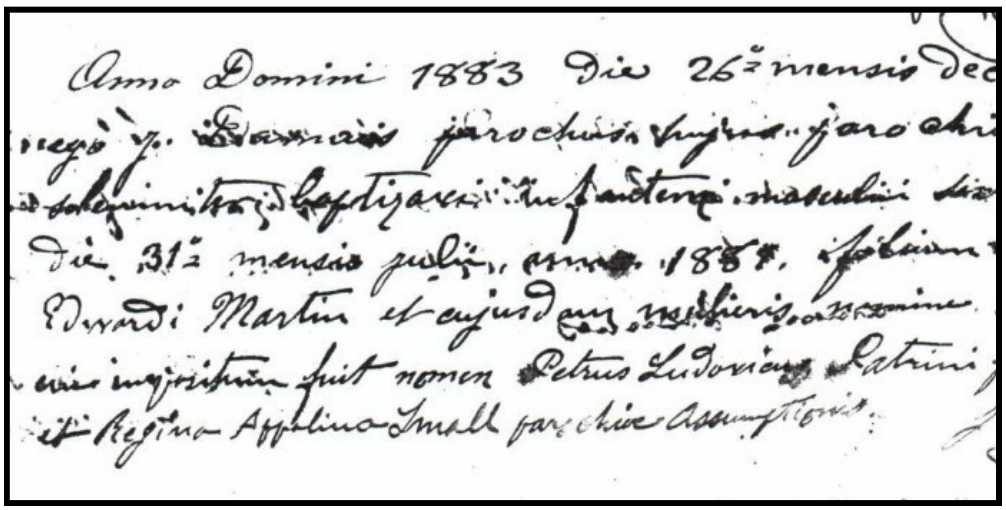
James MARTIN and Henrietta VAN DER HORST. 4 February 1884



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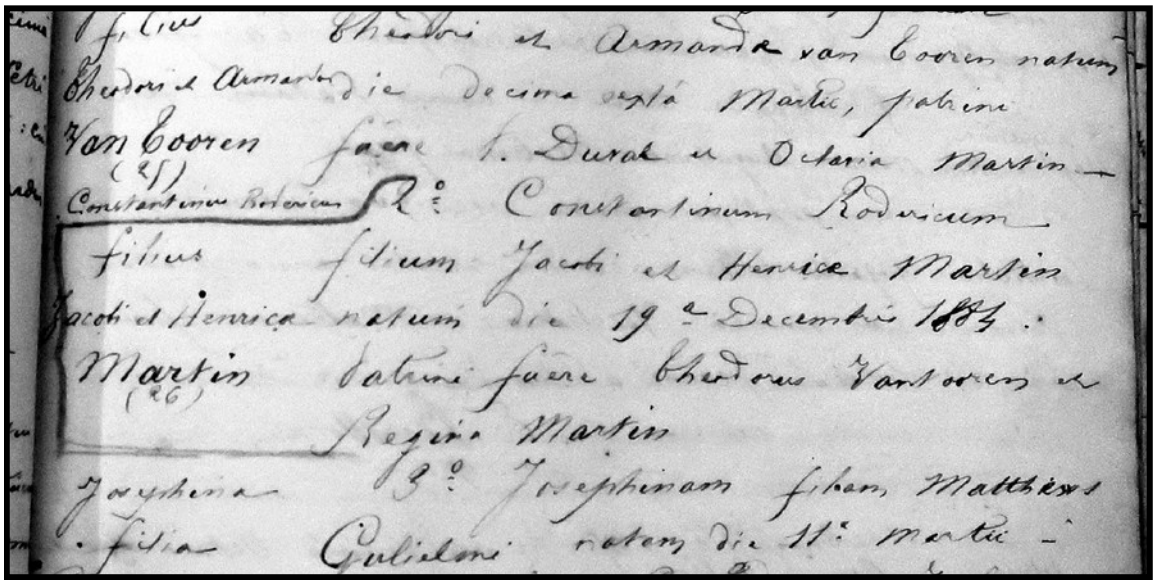
Pierre-Louis MARTIN III. 26 December 1883



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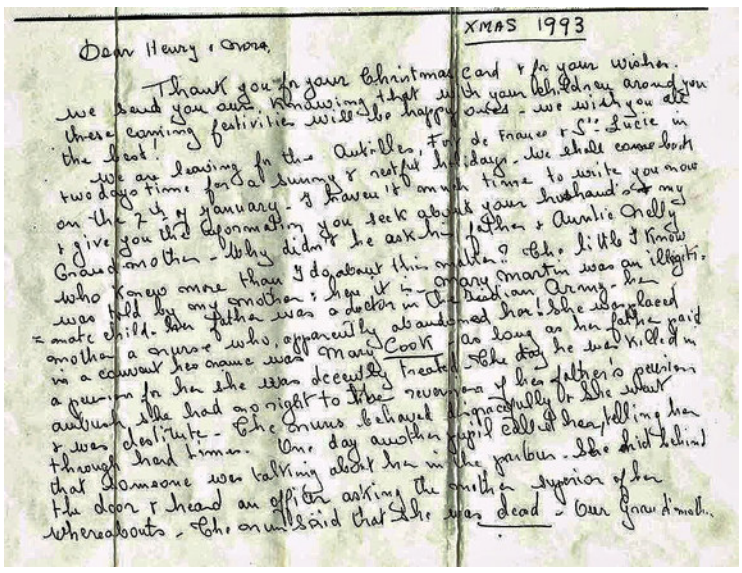
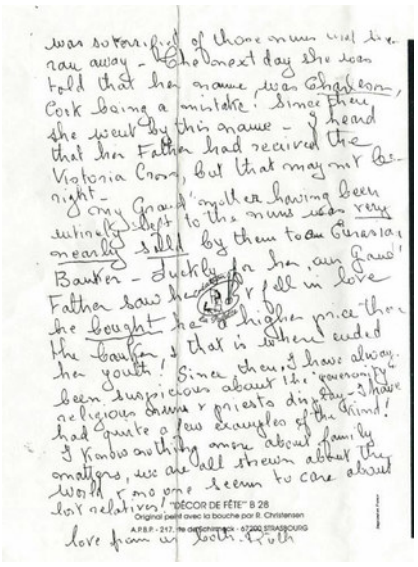
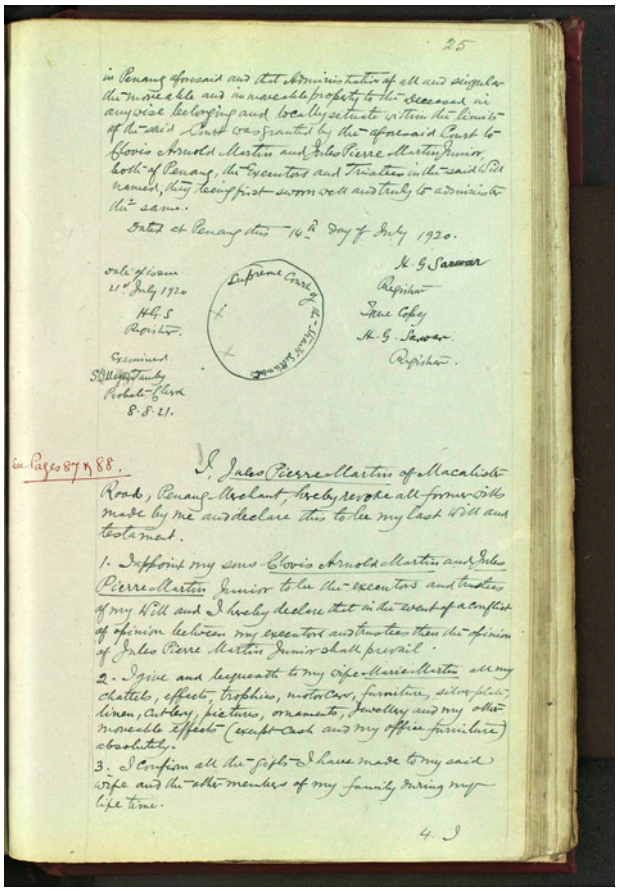
Constantine MARTIN. December 1884





Document 18
Christmas card from Ruth GABRIEL (neé Harrop) to Henri and Nora Martin containing information about Mary Charleson. December 1993

Document 19
Last Will and Testament of
Jules-Pierre MARTIN. 17 April 1919



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in Penang aforesaid and that Administration of all and singular the moveable and immoveable property to the deceased in anywise belonging and locally situate within the limits of the said Court was granted by the aforesaid Court to Clovis Arnold Martin and Jules Pierre Martin Junior both of Penang, the Executors and Trustees in the said Will named, they having first sworn well and truly to administer the same.

Dated at Penang this 14th Day of July 1920.

K. G. Sarawar
Registrar
Supreme Court
Penang
Straits Settlements

Date of issue 21st July 1920
H.G.S.
Registrar.

Examined
S.D. Ally
Robert Clark
8.8.21.

K. G. Sarawar
Registrar.

in Pages 87 & 88.

I, Jules Pierre Martin of Macalister Road, Penang Merchant hereby revoke all former Wills made by me and declare this to be my last Will and testament.

1. I appoint my sons Clovis Arnold Martin and Jules Pierre Martin Junior to be the executors and trustees of my Will and I hereby declare that in the event of a conflict of opinion between my executors and trustees then the opinion of Jules Pierre Martin Junior shall prevail.

2. I give and bequeath to my wife Marie Martin all my chattels, effects trophies, motor car, furniture, silver plate, linen, cutlery, pictures, ornaments, jewellery and my other moveable effects (except cash and my office furniture) absolutely.

3. I confirm all the gifts I have made to my said wife and the other members of my family during my life time.

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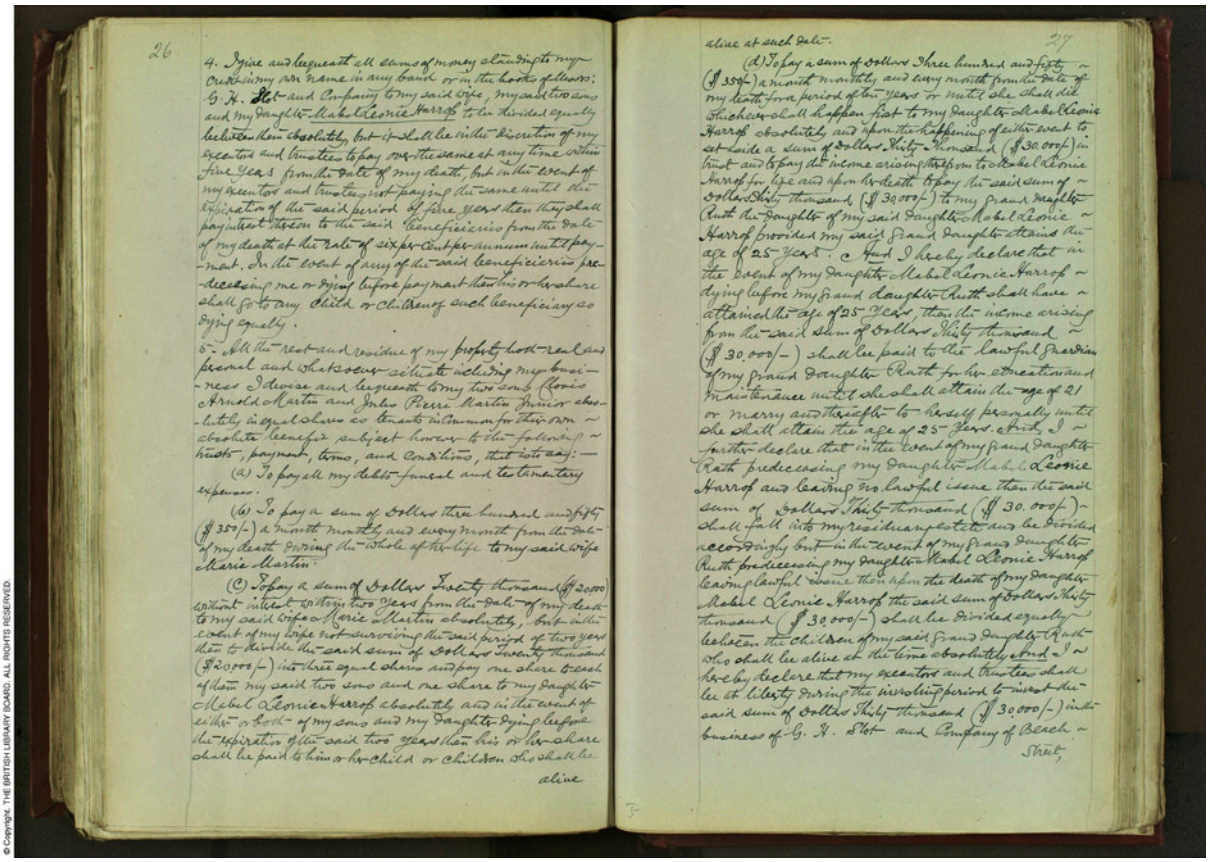

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4. I give and bequeath all sums of money standing to my credit in my own name in any bank or in the books of Messrs G. H. Stot and Company to my said wife, my said two sons and my daughter Mabel Leonie Harrop to be divided equally between them absolutely, but it shall be in the discretion of my executors and trustees to pay over the same at any time within five years from the date of my death, but in the event of my executors and trustees not paying the same until the expiration of the said period of five years then they shall pay interest thereon to the said beneficiaries from the date of my death at the rate of six per cent per annum until payment. In the event of any of the said beneficiaries predeceasing me or dying before payment then his or her share shall go to any Child or Children such beneficiary so dying equally.

5. All the rest and residue of my property both real and personal and whatsoever situate including my business I devise and bequeath to my two sons Clovis Arnold Martin and Jules Pierre Martin Junior absolutely in equal shares as tenants in common for their own absolute benefit subject however to the following trusts, payment, terms, and conditions, that is to say:—

(a) To pay all my debts funeral and testamentary expenses.

(b) To pay a sum of Dollars three hundred and fifty ($350/-) a month monthly and every month from the date of my death during the whole of the life to my said wife Marie Martin.

(c) To pay a sum of Dollars Twenty thousand ($20000/-) without interest within two years from the date of my death to my said wife Marie Martin absolutely, but in the event of my wife not surviving the said period of two years then to divide the said sum of Dollars Twenty thousand ($20000/-) into three equal shares and pay one share to each of them my said two sons and one share to my daughter Mabel Leonie Harrop absolutely and in the event of either or both of my sons and my daughter dying before the expiration of the said two years then his or her share shall be paid to him or her child or children who shall be alive

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alive at such date.

(d) To pay a sum of Dollars Three hundred and fifty ($350/-) a month monthly and every month from the date of my death for a period of ten years or until she shall die whichever shall happen first to my daughter Mabel Leonie Harrop absolutely and upon the happening of either event to set aside a sum of Dollars Thirty thousand ($30,000/-) in trust and to pay the income arising therefrom to Mabel Leonie Harrop for life and upon her death to pay the said sum of Dollars Thirty thousand ($30,000/-) to my grand daughter Ruth the daughter of my said daughter Mabel Leonie Harrop provided my said grand daughter attains the age of 25 years. And I hereby declare that in the event of my daughter Mabel Leonie Harrop dying before my grand daughter Ruth shall have attained the age of 25 years, then the income arising from the said sum of Dollars Thirty thousand ($30,000/-) shall be paid to the lawful guardian of my grand daughter Ruth for her education and maintenance until she shall attain the age of 21 or marry and the right to her self personally until she shall attain the age of 25 years. And I further declare that in the event of my grand daughter Ruth predeceasing my daughter Mabel Leonie Harrop and leaving no lawful issue then the said sum of Dollars Thirty thousand ($30,000/-) shall fall into my residuary estate and be divided accordingly but in the event of my grand daughter Ruth predeceasing my daughter Mabel Leonie Harrop leaving lawful issue then upon the death of my daughter Mabel Leonie Harrop the said sum of Dollars Thirty thousand ($30,000/-) shall be divided equally between the children of my said grand daughter Ruth who shall be alive at the time absolutely. And I hereby declare that my executors and trustees shall be at liberty during the investment period to invest the said sum of Dollars Thirty thousand ($30,000/-) in the business of G. H. Stot and Company of Beach Street,

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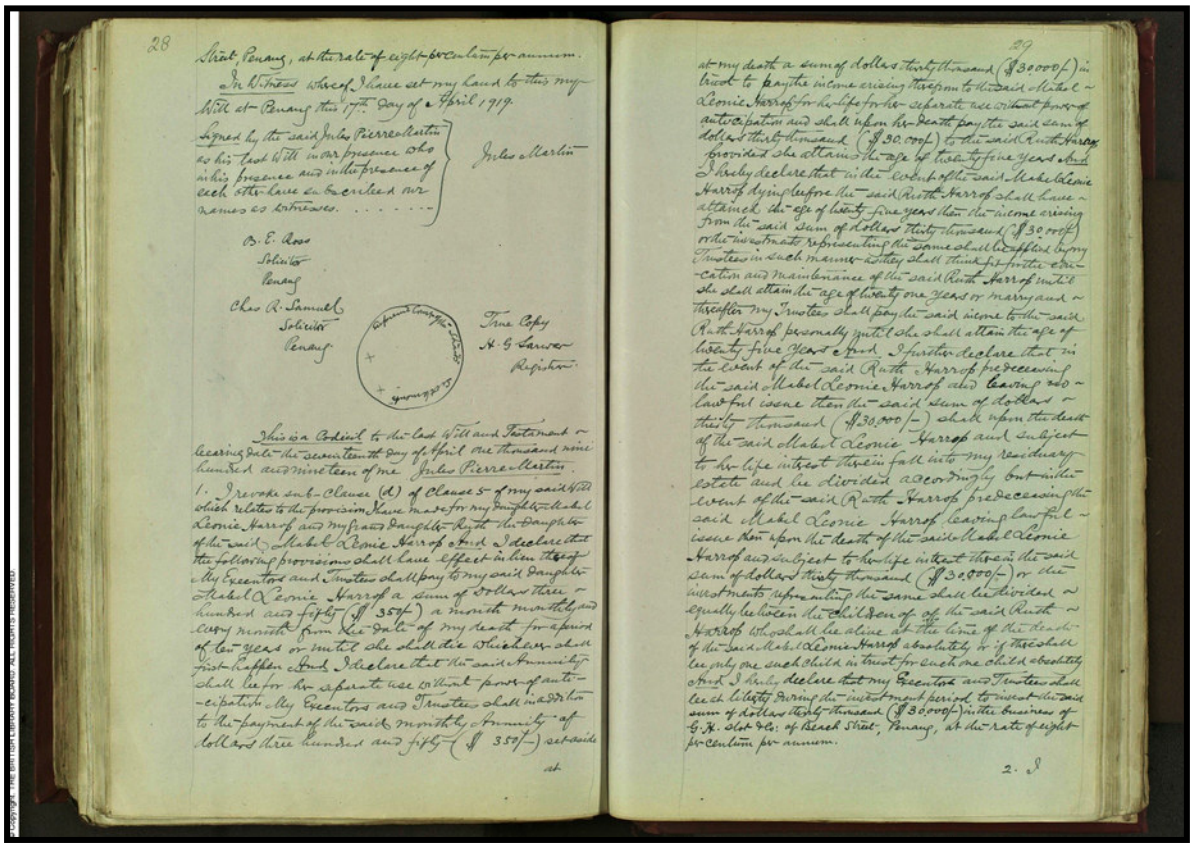

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Straits Penang, at the rate of eight per Centum per annum.

In Witness whereof I have set my hand to this my Will at Penang this 17th Day of April 1919.

Signed by the said Jules Pierre Martin as his last Will in our presence who in his presence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses. . . . . Jules Martin

B. E. Ross
Solicitor
Penang

Chas R. Samuel
Solicitor
Penang

True Copy
N. G. Sawar
Registrar

This is a Codicil to the last Will and Testament bearing date the seventeenth Day of April one thousand nine hundred and nineteen of me Jules Pierre Martin.

1. I revoke sub-Clause (a) of Clause 5 of my said Will which relates to the provision I have made for my daughter Mabel Leonie Harrop and my grand Daughter Ruth the Daughter of the said Mabel Leonie Harrop and I declare that the following provisions shall have effect in lieu thereof My Executors and Trustees shall pay to my said Daughter Mabel Leonie Harrop a sum of Dollars three hundred and fifty ($ 350/-) a month monthly and every month from the date of my decease for a period of ten years or until she shall die whichever shall first happen And I declare that the said Annuity shall be for her separate use without power of anticipation My Executors and Trustees shall in addition to the payment of the said monthly Annuity of Dollars three hundred and fifty ($ 350/-) set aside at

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at my death a sum of dollars thirty thousand ($ 30000/-) in trust to pay the income arising therefrom to the said Mabel Leonie Harrop for her life for her separate use without power of anticipation and shall upon her death pay the said sum of dollars thirty thousand ($ 30,000/-) to the said Ruth Harrop provided she attains the age of twenty five years And I hereby declare that in the event of the said Mabel Leonie Harrop dying before the said Ruth Harrop shall have attained the age of twenty five years then the income arising from the said sum of Dollars thirty thousand ($ 30,000/-) or the investments representing the same shall be applied by my Trustees in such manner as they shall think fit for the education and maintenance of the said Ruth Harrop until she shall attain the age of twenty one years or marry and thereafter my Trustees shall pay the said income to the said Ruth Harrop personally until she shall attain the age of twenty five years And I further declare that in the event of the said Ruth Harrop predeceasing the said Mabel Leonie Harrop and leaving no lawful issue then the said sum of Dollars thirty thousand ($ 30,000/-) shall upon the death of the said Mabel Leonie Harrop and subject to the life interest therein of the said Mabel Leonie Harrop fall into my residuary estate and be divided accordingly but in the event of the said Ruth Harrop predeceasing the said Mabel Leonie Harrop leaving lawful issue then upon the death of the said Mabel Leonie Harrop and subject to the life interest therein of the said Mabel Leonie Harrop the said sum of Dollars thirty thousand ($ 30,000/-) or the investments representing the same shall be divided equally between the children of the said Ruth Harrop who shall be alive at the time of the death of the said Mabel Leonie Harrop absolutely or if there shall be only one such Child in trust for such one child absolutely And I hereby declare that my Executors and Trustees shall have liberty during the investment period to invest the said sum of Dollars thirty thousand ($ 30,000/-) in the business of G. H. Slot & Co. of Beach Street, Penang, at the rate of eight per Centum per annum.

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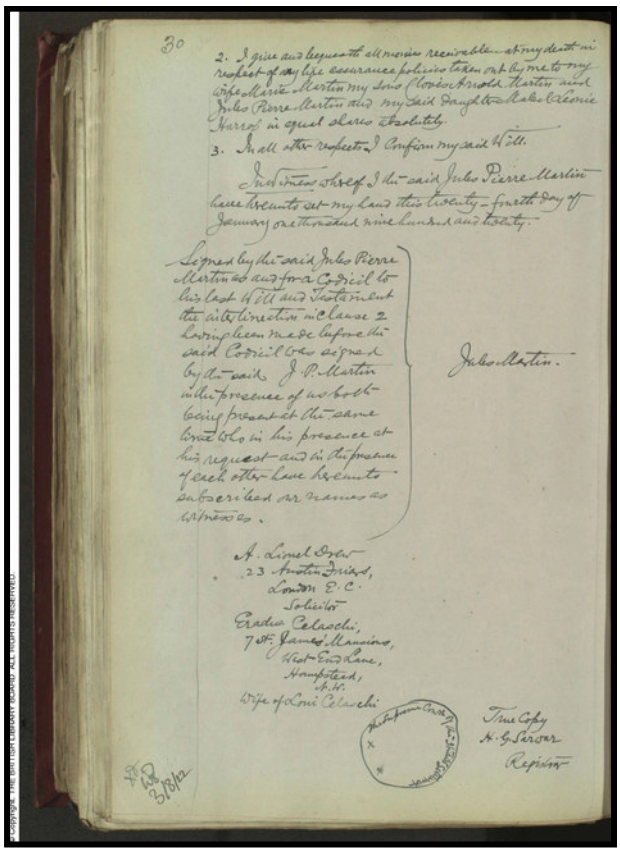

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2. I give and bequeath all monies receivable at my death in respect of any life assurance policies taken out by me to my wife Marie Martin my sons Roger Arnold Martin and Jules Pierre Martin and my said Daughter Mabel Leonie Harrop in equal shares absolutely.

3. In all other respects I confirm my said Will.

In witness whereof I the said Jules Pierre Martin have hereunto set my hand this twenty-fourth Day of January one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

Signed by the said Jules Pierre Martin as and for a Codicil to his last Will and Testament the alteration in Clause 2 having been made before the said Codicil was signed by the said J. P. Martin in the presence of us both being present at the same time who in his presence at his request and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses. Jules Martin.

A. Lionel Dyer
23 Austin Friars,
London E.C.
Solicitor

Eraclio Calacchi,
7 St. James' Mansions,
High End Lane,
Hampstead,
N.W.
Wife of Lonis Calacchi

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Document 19
Codicil to the Last Will and Testament of Jules-Pierre MARTIN. 24 Jan 1920

G.P. & S. 73621–1.

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Form Z 252 (B.D.)
Form BD. 11.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ACT [*CHAPTER 30*]

Notice of the Death of a Person

WARNING.—In terms of subsection (2) of section 27 of the Act, any person who wilfully gives false information for the purposes of the registration of a death of a person shall be guilty of an offence.

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This registration is:

Current [X]

Late [ ] 433

A re-registration [ ] See entry No.

This form must be completed IN INK, in BLOCK LETTERS, except where signatures are called for. Where squares, thus [ ], *are provided, place an "X" in the appropriate square.*

Part 1 — PERSONAL DETAILS OF THE DECEASED

1 First names: Cornelia Maria Francisca
2 Surname: Martin
3 R.C./I.C. No./District (adult male Africans): N/A
4 Sex: Male [ ] Female [X]
5 Usual residential address: 4 Bleksley Drive, Logan Park, Hatfield, Salisbury
6 Age *1: 86
7 Race: European
8 Country of birth: Holland
9 Marital state: Single [ ] Married [ ] Divorced [ ] Separated [ ] Widow/er [X]
10 Occupation: Housewife
11 Date of death (*in words*): Twenty second day of November 19 76
12 Place of death: 4 Bleksley Drive, Logan Park, Hatfield, Salisbury
13 Intended place of burial/~~cremation~~: Greendale Cemetery
14 Cause/s of death: 1. Hypostatic Pneumonia
2. Cerebral Thrombosis
Other. 3. Cerebral Arteriosclerosis
15 Duration of last illness: 1. 3 days
2. 5 days
Other. 3. several years
16 Name of medical practitioner who attended the deceased: Dr. Warren

Part 2 — PERSON GIVING NOTICE OF DEATH

1 Name (*in full*): Doves-Morgans (Pvt)Ltd
2 I am giving notice of this death as *2: Funeral Director
3 Usual residential address: 161 Salisbury Street, Salisbury
4 Postal address: Box 504, Sby
5 Date of notice: 23.11.76
6 Signature or mark of person giving notice: A.H.Taljaard
A.H.TALJAARD
for Doves-Morgans (Pvt)Ltd

Part 3 — OFFICIAL USE ONLY

The registration of this death is hereby authorized. (Registrar/Registrar-General)

Date of registration: 23-11-76

District of registration: Salisbury

Death registry entry No.: 950/76

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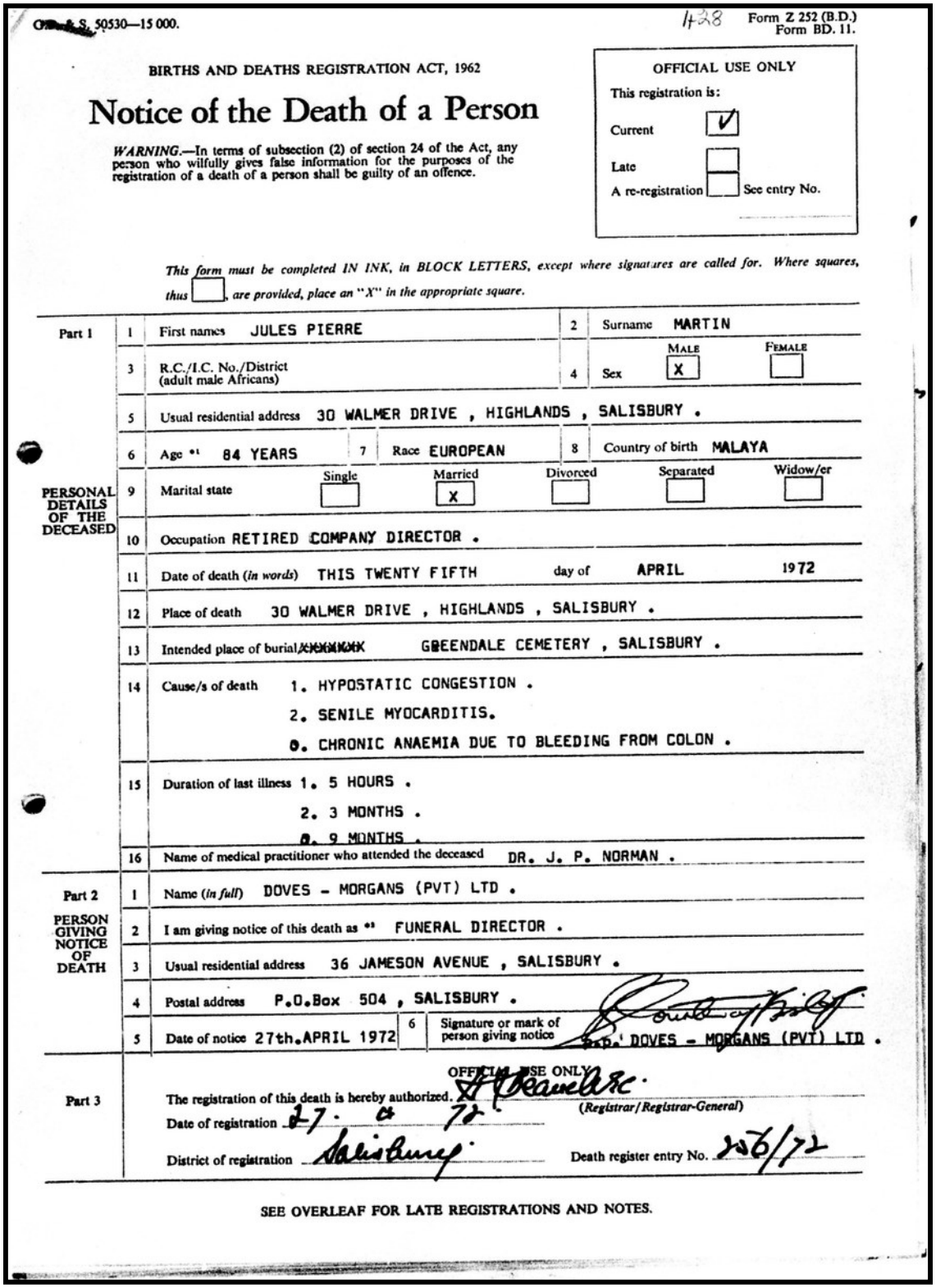
RHODESIA. Death Certificate.
Cornelia (Nelly) MARTIN. 22 November 1976



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BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRATION ACT, 1962

Notice of the Death of a Person

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This registration is:
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Part 1 — PERSONAL DETAILS OF THE DECEASED

1 First names JULES PIERRE
2 Surname MARTIN
3 R.C./I.C. No./District (adult male Africans)
4 Sex — Male [X] Female [ ]
5 Usual residential address 30 WALMER DRIVE , HIGHLANDS , SALISBURY .
6 Age *1 84 YEARS
7 Race EUROPEAN
8 Country of birth MALAYA
9 Marital state — Single [ ] Married [X] Divorced [ ] Separated [ ] Widow/er [ ]
10 Occupation RETIRED COMPANY DIRECTOR .
11 Date of death (*in words*) THIS TWENTY FIFTH day of APRIL 1972
12 Place of death 30 WALMER DRIVE , HIGHLANDS , SALISBURY .
13 Intended place of burial ~~CREMATION~~ GREENDALE CEMETERY , SALISBURY .
14 Cause/s of death 1. HYPOSTATIC CONGESTION .
2. SENILE MYOCARDITIS.
3. CHRONIC ANAEMIA DUE TO BLEEDING FROM COLON .
15 Duration of last illness 1. 5 HOURS .
2. 3 MONTHS .
3. 9 MONTHS .
16 Name of medical practitioner who attended the deceased DR. J. P. NORMAN .

Part 2 — PERSON GIVING NOTICE OF DEATH

1 Name (*in full*) DOVES - MORGANS (PVT) LTD .
2 I am giving notice of this death as *3 FUNERAL DIRECTOR .
3 Usual residential address 36 JAMESON AVENUE , SALISBURY .
4 Postal address P.O.Box 504 , SALISBURY .
5 Date of notice 27th.APRIL 1972
6 Signature or mark of person giving notice [signature] for DOVES - MORGANS (PVT) LTD .

Part 3

OFFICIAL USE ONLY
The registration of this death is hereby authorized. H Beaumont Registrar.
(*Registrar/Registrar-General*)
Date of registration 27. 04 72.
District of registration Salisbury. Death register entry No. 256/72

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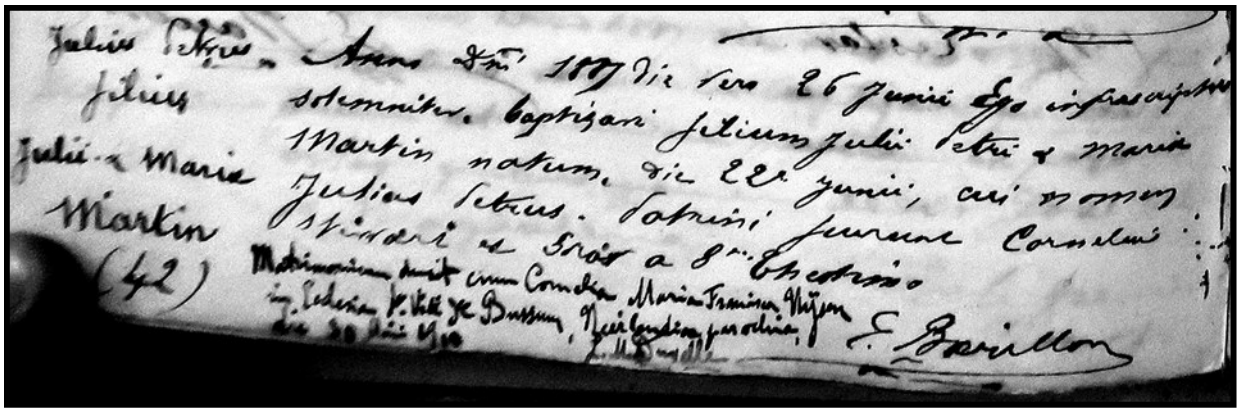
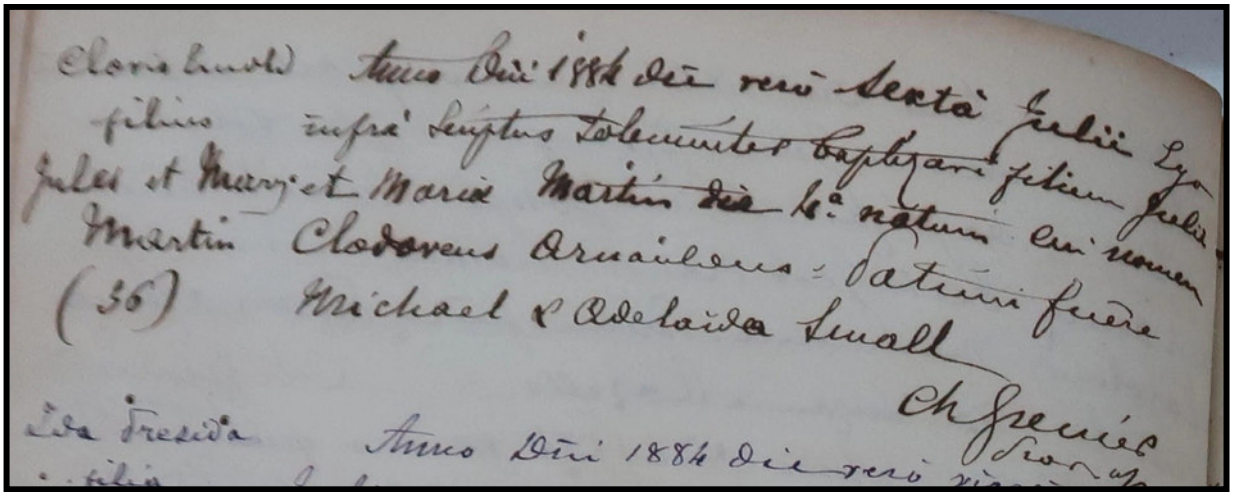
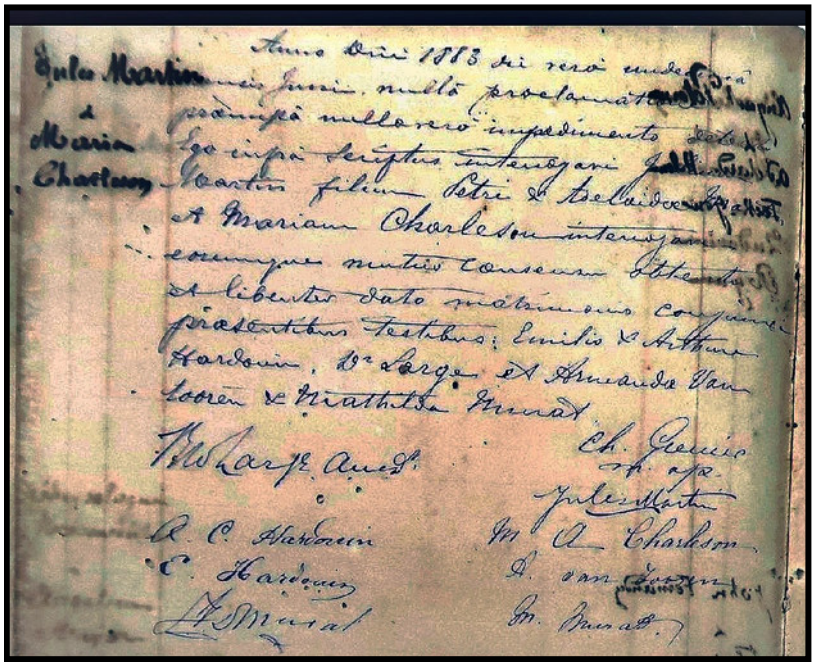
RHODESIA. Death Certificate.
Jules- Pierre MARTIN Jr. April 1972







PENANG. Church of the Assumption.

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Document 22
Baptism Registers.
Jules-Pierre MARTIN Jr.
26 June 1887

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Document 23
Baptism Registers.
Clovis MARTIN.
6 July 1884

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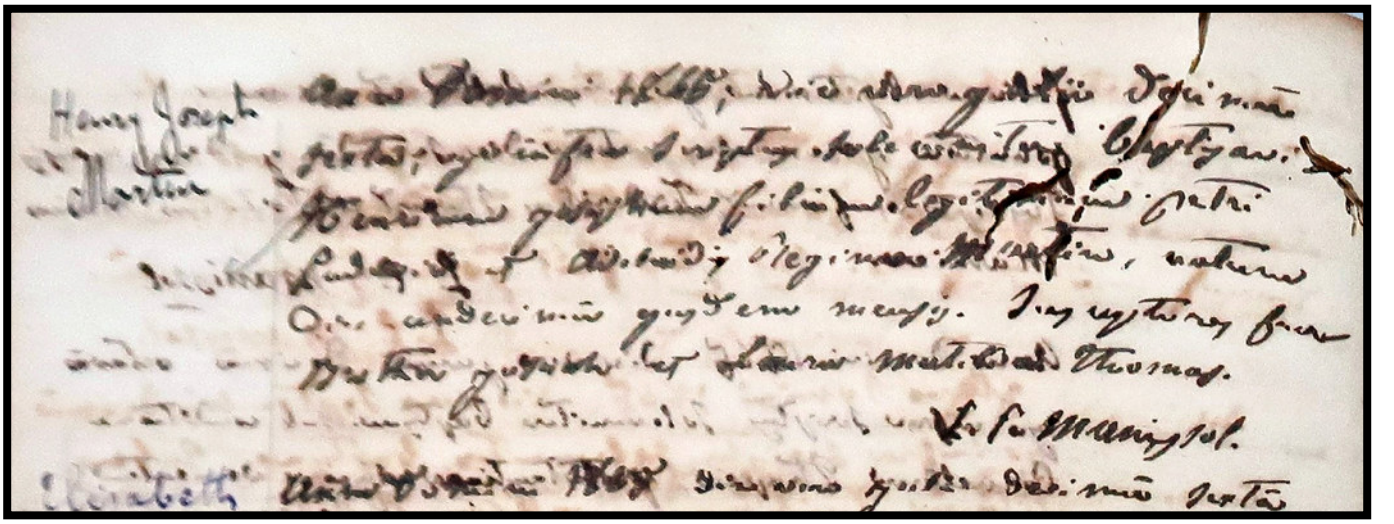
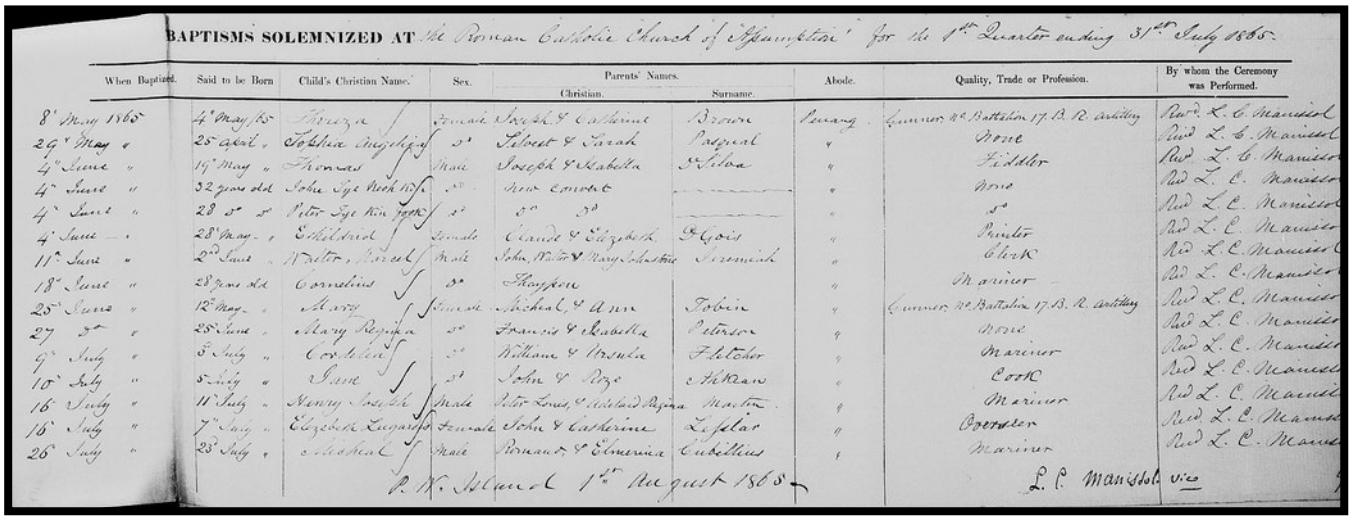
Document 24
Marriage Registers.
Jules-Pierre MARTIN <u>and</u>
Mary CHARLESON
19 June 1883



Document 25 PENANG. Church of the Assumption. Baptism Registers. Henry Martin. 16 July 1865

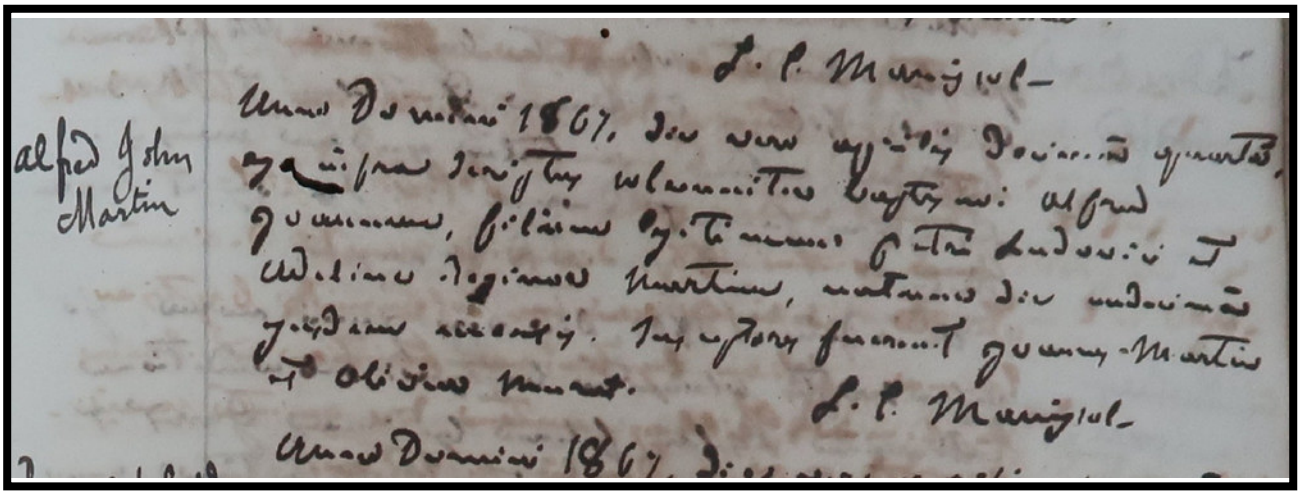


BAPTISMS SOLEMNIZED AT the Roman Catholic Church of Assumption for the 4th Quarter ending 31st July 1865

When Baptized.	Said to be Born	Child's Christian Name.	Sex.	Parents' Names. Christian.	Parents' Names. Surname.	Abode.	Quality, Trade or Profession.	By whom the Ceremony was Performed.
8th May 1865	4th May 65	Bruza	Female	Joseph & Catherine	Brosse	Penang	Gunner No Battalion 17 B. R. artillery	Revd L. C. Manissol
29th May "	25th April "	Tobbia Angelique	"	Filbert & Sarah	Pagnal	"	None	Revd L. C. Manissol
4th June "	19th May "	Thomas	Male	Joseph & Isabella	D'Silva	"	Fiddler	Revd L. C. Manissol
4th June "	32 years old	John Tye Keck Nio	"	Born convert		"	None	Revd L. C. Manissol
4th June "	28 " "	Peter Tye Kin Jook	"	" "		"	"	Revd L. C. Manissol
4th June "	28th May "	Ethildred	Female	Claude & Elizabeth	D'Gois	"	Printer	Revd L. C. Manissol
11th June "	2nd June "	Walter Marcel	Male	John Walter & Mary Sebastie	Foremich	"	Clerk	Revd L. C. Manissol
18th June "	28 years old	Cornelius	"	Thaypoe		"	Mariner	Revd L. C. Manissol
25th June "	12th May "	Mary	Female	Michael & Anne	Tobein	"	Gunner No Battalion 17 B. R. artillery	Revd L. C. Manissol
27 " "	25th June "	Mary Rejeka	"	Francis & Isabella	Peterson	"	None	Revd L. C. Manissol
9th July "	3rd July "	Cordelia	"	William & Ursula	Fletcher	"	Mariner	Revd L. C. Manissol
10th July "	5 July "	Jane	"	John & Rose	Hikaw	"	Cook	Revd L. C. Manissol
16th July "	11th July "	Henry Joseph	Male	Peter Louis & Adelaid Rejna	Martin	"	Mariner	Revd L. C. Manissol
16th July "	7th July "	Elizabeth Lazarus	Female	John & Catherine	Leplar	"	Overseer	Revd L. C. Manissol
26th July "	23rd July "	Michael	Male	Romano & Elmerina	Cubellius	"	Mariner	Revd L. C. Manissol

P. M. Manissol 1st August 1865 — L. C. Manissol vic

Document 26
BRITISH INDIA OFFICE. Ecclesiastical Returns. Births and Baptisms.
Henry MARTIN. 16 July 1865



Document 27
PENANG. Church of the Assumption. Baptism Registers.
Alfred Martin. 14 April 1867

MR. JULES MARTIN.

DEATH AT EASTBOURNE.

The news of the death of Mr. Jules Pierre Martin, of Messrs Slot & Co which took place at Eastbourne on Friday last, the 16th instant, will be received with profound and very general regret throughout Malaya, as well as in the Dutch East Indies, where he was known so long and well.

The deceased was the son of the late Captain Martin, master mariner, by his second wife, a Miss d'Murat, a daughter of the late Mr. d'Murat, who practiced as a lawyer here in the thirties and forties. He was born in Penang and was educated at St. Xavier's Institution after which he joined the firm of Huttenbach & Co. under Mr. Emil Huttenbach, a brother of the late Mr. A. Huttenbach. Messrs Huttenbach and Co., were then contractors here for the Dutch Government and Mr. Martin was attached to the branch designated Acheen Trading Department. After some years Messrs Huttenbach and Co., changed their name to Huttenbach Liebert and Co., and became agents here for the British India Steam Navigation Company, and a few years later the gentleman whose death is mourned to-day was made Manager for the company.

A few years later Mr. Martin resigned and became a partner of Messrs Slot & Co. being associated with Mr .R. Henry, the other partner, in the conduct of its affairs, and on the latter retiring he became the sole proprietor of the business. Soon he established branches of the firm in Taiping, Perak, and Sumatra, and about two years ago through the strain of strenuous exertion in an enervating climate he became seriously ill, but through medical skill and good nursing partially recovered and was able to leave for England in enjoyment of very much better health. On arrival in the Homeland he stayed for some time in London whence he recently removed to Eastbourne.

Mr. Martin, who was 57 years of age, was a man of exceptional business acumen and great enterprise. To his energy and foresight is due the existence of the ice factories in Penang, Teluk Anson and Ipoh.

He was a very keen sportsman and took a great interest in racing. He owned many of the best racers seen on the Straits Turf among them Glorify, Belbeck, Hedonist Tom Tom, Stagelight, Millionaire, Nullo and Nantisikit.

Of genial and kindly disposition many no doubt had reason to regard him as a friend in need who is a friend indeed. The friend of many and the enemy of none news of his death will come as a great shock to the large circle of his friends and acquaintances.

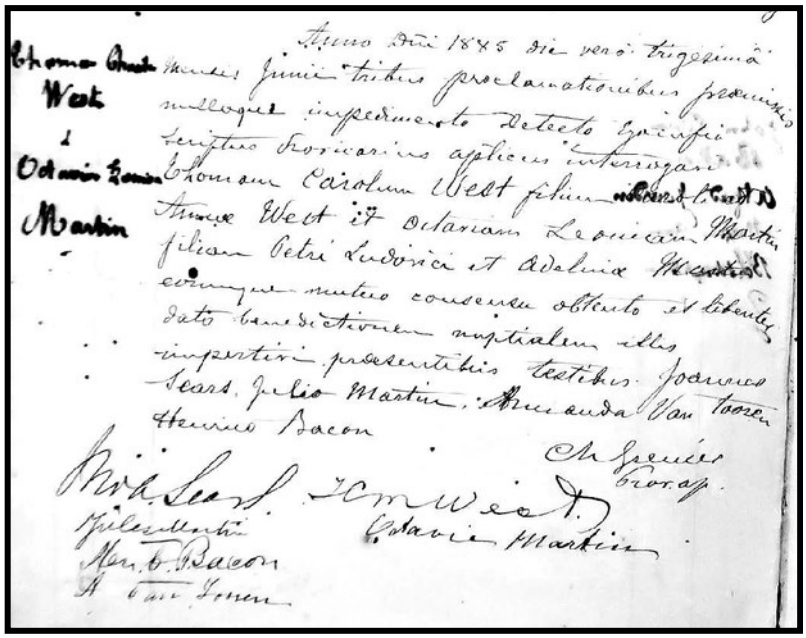
During the war he joined the Veteran Company of the Penang Volunteers here and did his 'bit' in spite of his age and the many calls on his valuable time. It was he, too, who helped four Penang Eurasian boys to go to the front to do their bit by paying their passages for them.

By his death a gap is created in social and business circles in this Settlement that will not be readily filled, for he never confined his interest to one section of the community, but was ever ready to extend a helping hand with his sound advice, his influence or with his purse—to all, irrespective of race, creed or colour.

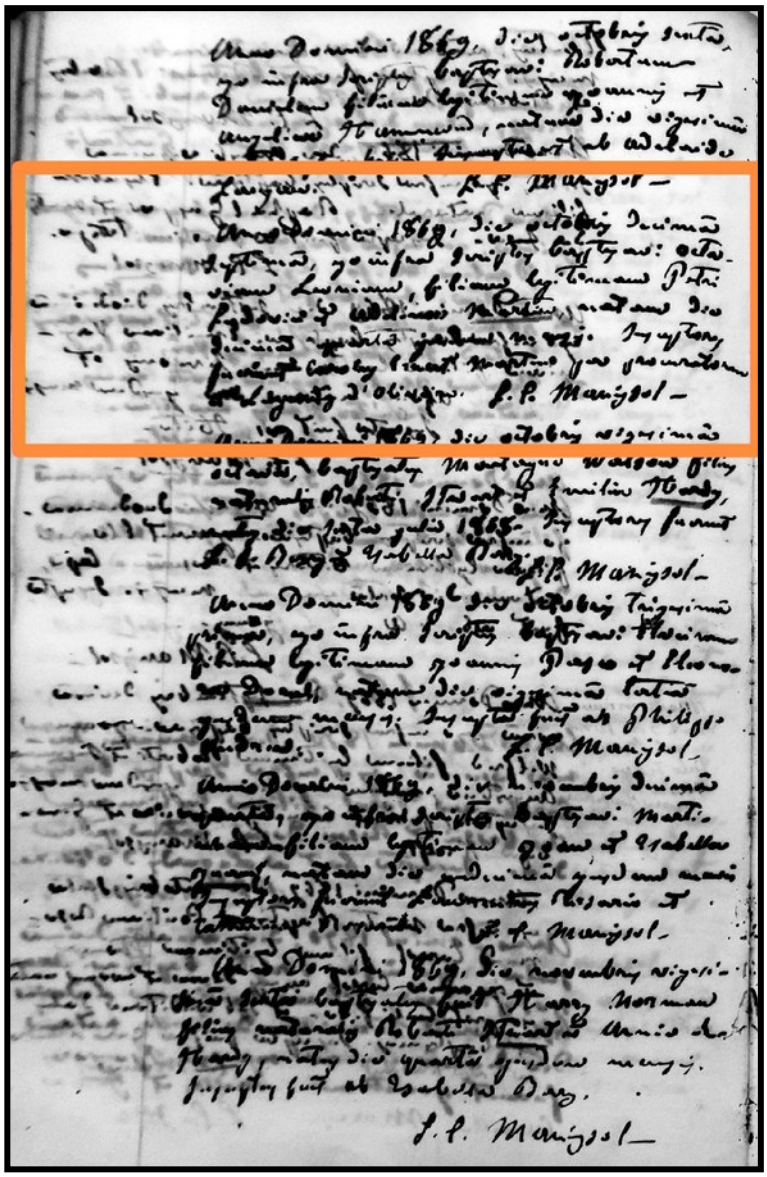
We avail ourselves of this opportunity to tender the expression of our deep sympathy —in which many of our readers will join— to his widow, who is at Home, to his daughter and to his sons, Messrs Jules Martin and Clovis Martin, in the hour of their very sad bereavement.

As a token of respect for Mr. Martin, Messrs Slot & Company's offices were closed to-day.

Document 28
THE STRAITS ECHO
(Mail Edition).
21 April 1920, p 692



Document 29
PENANG. Church of the Assumption.
Marriage Registers.
Octavie MARTIN and
Thomas WEST. 13 June 1885



Document 30
PENANG. Church of the Assumption. Baptism Registers.
Octavie MARTIN. 17 October 1869

DIOCESE OF MALACCA.

Extract from the Register of Marriage kept in the Catholic Church of the Assumption of the B. V. Mary, in the Town of Penang. (Translated from the original in Latin).

In the Year of our Lord 1907 on the 4th day of the Month of March I the undersigned, Apostolic Missionary, officiating in the Catholic Church of the Assumption of the B. V. Mary, Town of Penang, have solemnly joined in Holy Wedlock Henry Theodore William Schürings, the legitimate son of Theodore and Theresa Schürings, 28 years old, with Beatrice Anna Millicent West, the legitimate daughter of Charles Thomas and Octavie Léonie West. — 19 years old.

on their mutual consent being asked by and given to me, in the presence of the following witnesses Jules Martin, Jules Pierre Martin

and afterwards have imparted to them the Nuptial Blessing, according to the Rite of our Holy Mother the Catholic Church, the Banns having been previously published for during the celebration of the Parochial Mass.

In faith whereof, the Wedded Parties and Witnesses have hereunto together with me set their hands.

(signed) J. Mencenvrier
(officiating clergyman)

(True Extract,)

Henry Schürings
Beatrice West
Jules Martin
Jules Pierre Martin

PENANG, Catholic Church of the Assumption of the B. V. Mary, The 19th day of September 1916.

L. M. Develle
Vicar

Document 31
PENANG. Church of the Assumption. Certificate of Marriage.
Heinrich SCHURINGS and Beatrice WEST. 4 March 1907

CONSULATE OF THE NETHERLANDS

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Nr. 2018

Merit Building, 2nd floor,
10008 - 106th Street,
Edmonton, Alberta

TRANSLATION

Seal of
Netherlands Indies
1½ guilders.

Extract from the Register for entering the certificates of birth, kept at Medan in the year nineteen hundred and ten.

Number thirty-two.
Today the twenty-eighth of June nineteen hundred and ten appeared before me Leonard Hendrik Willem van Sandick, keeper ordinary of the Civic Records at Medan, Heinrich Schürings, thirty-one years of age, assistant at the tobacco estate Saint Cyr (subdivision Central Deli) by profession, residing there, who has declared to me that on the twenty-eighth of June nineteen hundred and ten at eight o'clock and thirty minutes in the forenoon at the estate Padang Boelan (subdivision Central Deli) a child of the female sex was born of Beatrice West, his wife, without profession, residing at the said estate Saint Cyr at present temporarily staying at Padang Boelan, to which child have been given the christian names

Alice Luise Martha.

This registration has taken place in the presence of Sigmund Ehrlich, forty-three years of age, merchant by profession, and Hans Kahlcke, twenty-six years of age, manager of the Medan hotel by profession, both residing at Medan.
Of which registration this certificate has been drawn up and signed after having been read out.

(was signed) Heinr. Schurings, S. Ehrlich, H. Kahlcke, L. van Sandick.
Issued for identical extract today the first of June nineteen hundred and eleven by me Thomas William Lewis, keeper extraordinary of the Civic Records at Medan.

(signed) Th. W. Lewis

Seen for the legalization of the above signature of Thomas William Lewis, keeper extraordinary of the Civic Records at Medan.

The President of the Court of Justice at Me

Seal
Court of Justice
Medan

(signed) H. J. Matthes

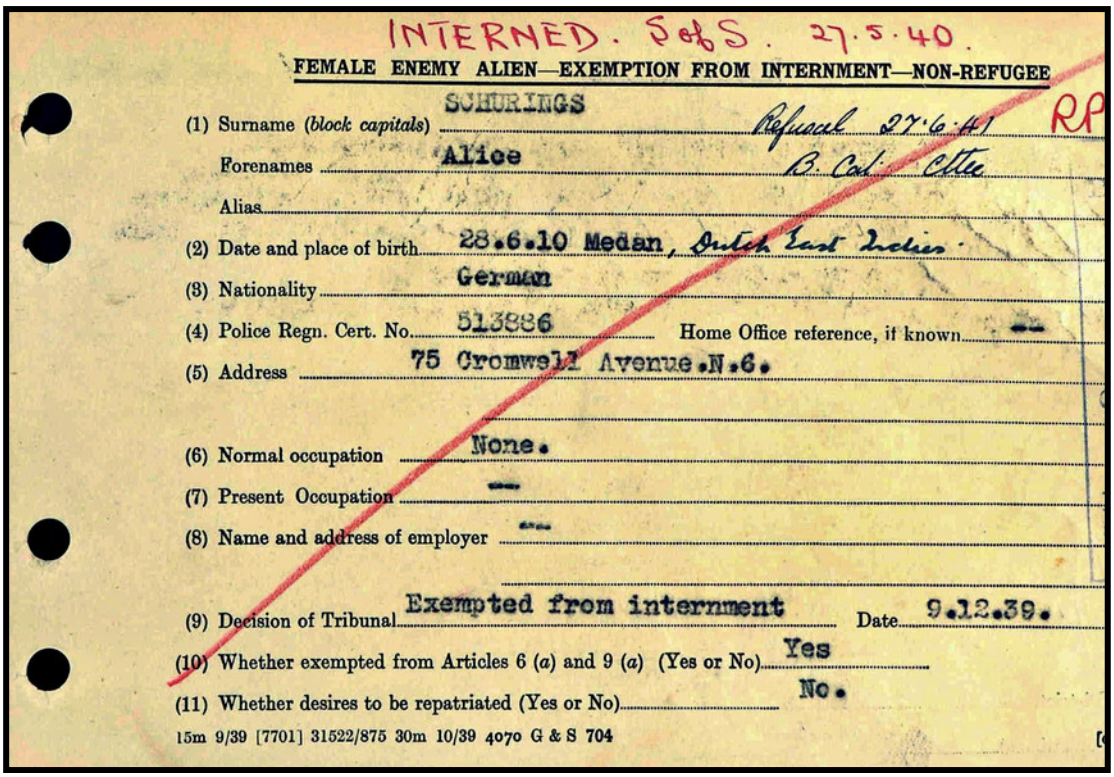
12-6-'11.

This is a true translation of the attache document in the Dutch language.

Edmonton, July 10, 1964

G.H.J. Zuiderberg,
Vice-Consul

Document 32
DUTCH INDIES. Birth registration.
Alice SCHURINGS. 28 June 1910



INTERNED. S of S. 27.5.40.

FEMALE ENEMY ALIEN—EXEMPTION FROM INTERNMENT—NON-REFUGEE

(1) Surname (*block capitals*) SCHURINGS — Refugee 27.6.41 RP

Forenames Alice — B. Col. Ellis

Alias

(2) Date and place of birth 28.6.10 Medan, Dutch East Indies.

(3) Nationality German

(4) Police Regn. Cert. No. 513886 — Home Office reference, if known —

(5) Address 75 Cromwell Avenue.N.6.

(6) Normal occupation None.

(7) Present Occupation —

(8) Name and address of employer —

(9) Decision of Tribunal Exempted from internment — Date 9.12.39.

(10) Whether exempted from Articles 6 (*a*) and 9 (*a*) (Yes or No) Yes

(11) Whether desires to be repatriated (Yes or No) No.

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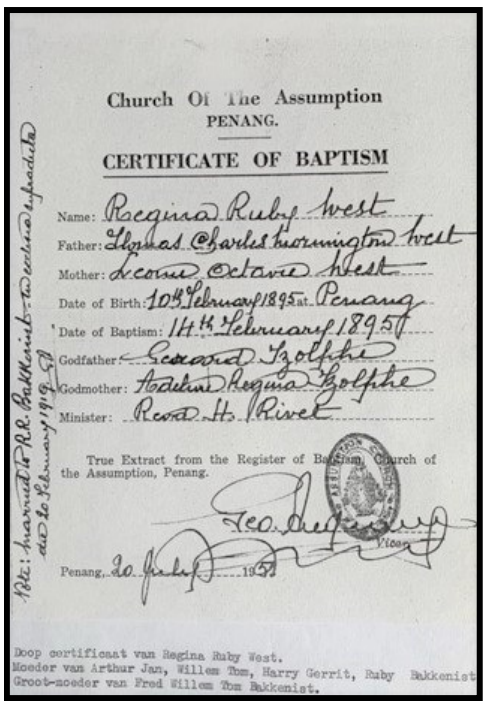
Document 33
World War II - Internment Record, 1939.
Alice SCHURINGS



Church Of The Assumption
PENANG.

CERTIFICATE OF BAPTISM

Name: Regina Ruby West

Father: Thomas Charles Mornington West

Mother: Leonie Octavie West

Date of Birth: 10th February 1895 at Penang

Date of Baptism: 14th February 1895

Godfather: Leonard Jolliffe

Godmother: Adeline Regina Jolliffe

Minister: Revd H. Rivet

True Extract from the Register of Baptism, Church of the Assumption, Penang.

Penang, 20 July 1939

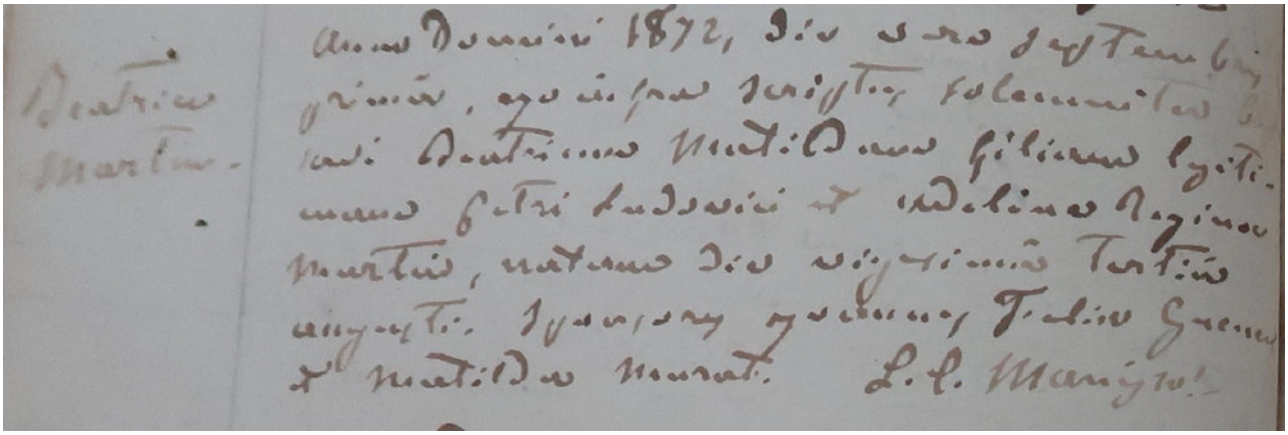
Vicar

Re: transit PRR. Bakkenist-Westerveld dd 26 February 1940

Doop certificaat van Regina Ruby West.
Moeder van Arthur Jan, Willem Tom, Harry Gerrit, Ruby Bakkenist
Groot-moeder van Fred Willem Tom Bakkenist.

Document 34
PENANG. Church of the Assumption. Certificate of Baptism.
Regina WEST. 10 February 1895

Document 35
BRITISH INDIA OFFICE. Ecclesiastical Returns. Births & Baptisms.
Arthur HARDOUIN. 28 March 1863



Document 36
PENANG. Church of the Assumption. Baptism Registers.
Beatrice MARTIN. 1 September 1872

District No. 576	Year 1966	Entry No. 109	Record Linkage

DEATH REGISTERED IN THE DISTRICT OF Inverness and Nairn Districts
in the County of Nairn

(1) Name(s) and Surname	Rachel Helena Daly	(2) Sex F
(3) Occupation	—	
(4) Marital Status	Widow	(5) Date of Birth 26 2 1899 (6) Age 67 years
(7) Name, Surname and Occupation of Spouse(s)	John Patrick Daly, Concrete Works Labourer	
(8) When and Where Died	1966 May Seventeenth 4 H. 30 m. A.M. 2a Boyd Orr Road, Nairn	
(9) Usual Residence (if different from Place of Death)	—	

(10) Name(s), Surname and Occupation of Father	(11) Name(s), Surname(s) and Maiden Surname of Mother
Pierre Louis Mastean	Sarah Kilpatrick Mastean
Maine Engineer Journeyman (deceased)	M.S. Black (deceased)

(12) Cause of Death
I (a) Congestive Cardiac Failure
(b) Mitral Stenosis
(c)
II Hypertension

Name and Qualifications of Medical Practitioner: A.R. Beaton, M.B., Ch.B

(13) Informant's Signature and Qualification: Helen Daly — Daughter

(14) When Registered: 1966 May 17th

(15) Registrar's Signature: William McBlane Asst. Registrar

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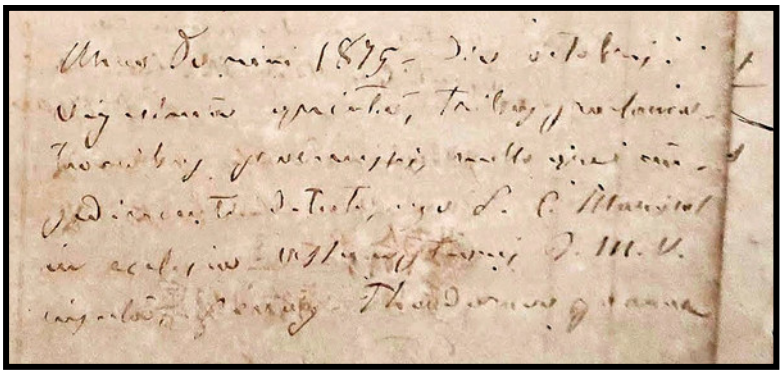
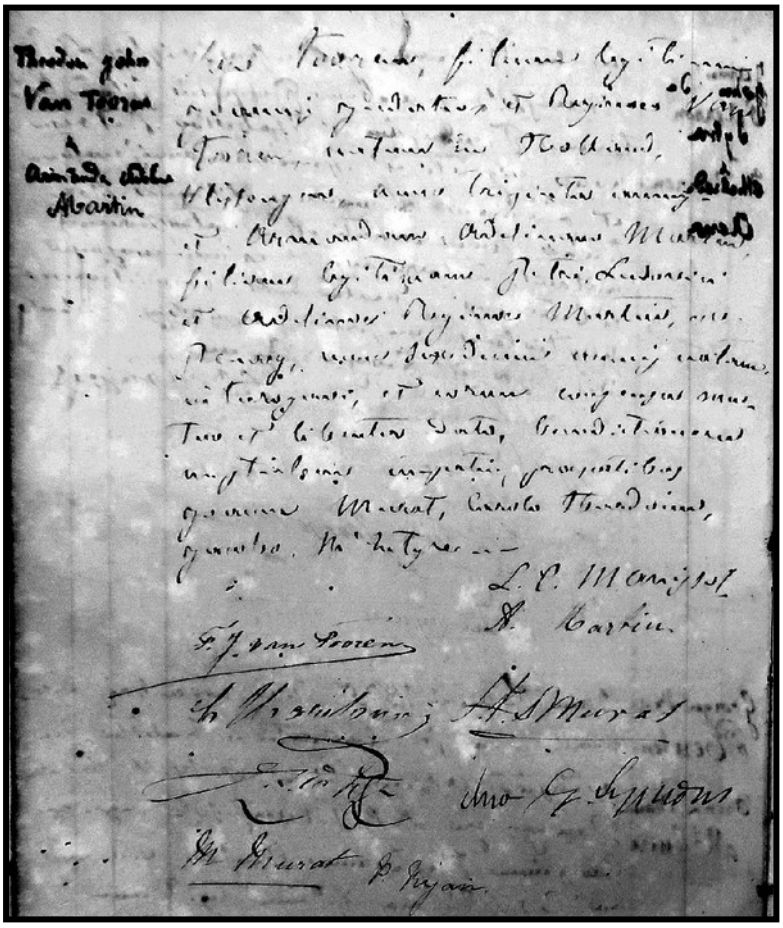
Document 37
SCOTLAND. Death Registration.
Rachel DALY. 17 May 1966





Document 38
PENANG. Church of the Assumption. Marriage Registers.
Armande MARTIN and Theodorus VAN TOOREN. 25 October 187

GENEALOGICAL

My great-grandfather was born in or near Lisieux, in Normandy, France.For some reason, he decided to emigrate to the Far East. Very little is known but one story has it that he was only 14 when he left France. He must have had a most exciting life, travelling outwards at the end of the era of the great sailing ships to the exotic East, at the beginning of Victoria's long reign. Being French he might have sailed from Le Havre as a Norman would and he would probably have owed devotion to Napoleon III.

His son, my grandfather Jules (1862-1920) was born in Malaya. The firm established by my great-grandfather was flourishing, the Empire was at its zenith and the world was well. It was an artificial facade behind which were the terrible injustices of the nineteenth century.

Jules Martin married Marie Nicholson (1864-1921) who was a Scot and came from an Indian Army family. I have a photograph of her at the age of 21 with my father, her eldest child aged one, taken in 1885.

There were three children of this marriage, my father Clovis (1884-1968), Jules died 1973 and Mabel the youngest died 1968. They inherited the family firm which was Slots of 2 Weld Quay, Singapore.

According to my father, it was his father who decided to cease being French. Malaya was a British colony and accordingly the Martins became British.

It may be seen that the French connection was maintained through the boys. Their names included the name of a Frankish king of the fifth century in Clovis and a popular name in Jules. The education of the boys was at a Catholic school at Pau in the South West of France.

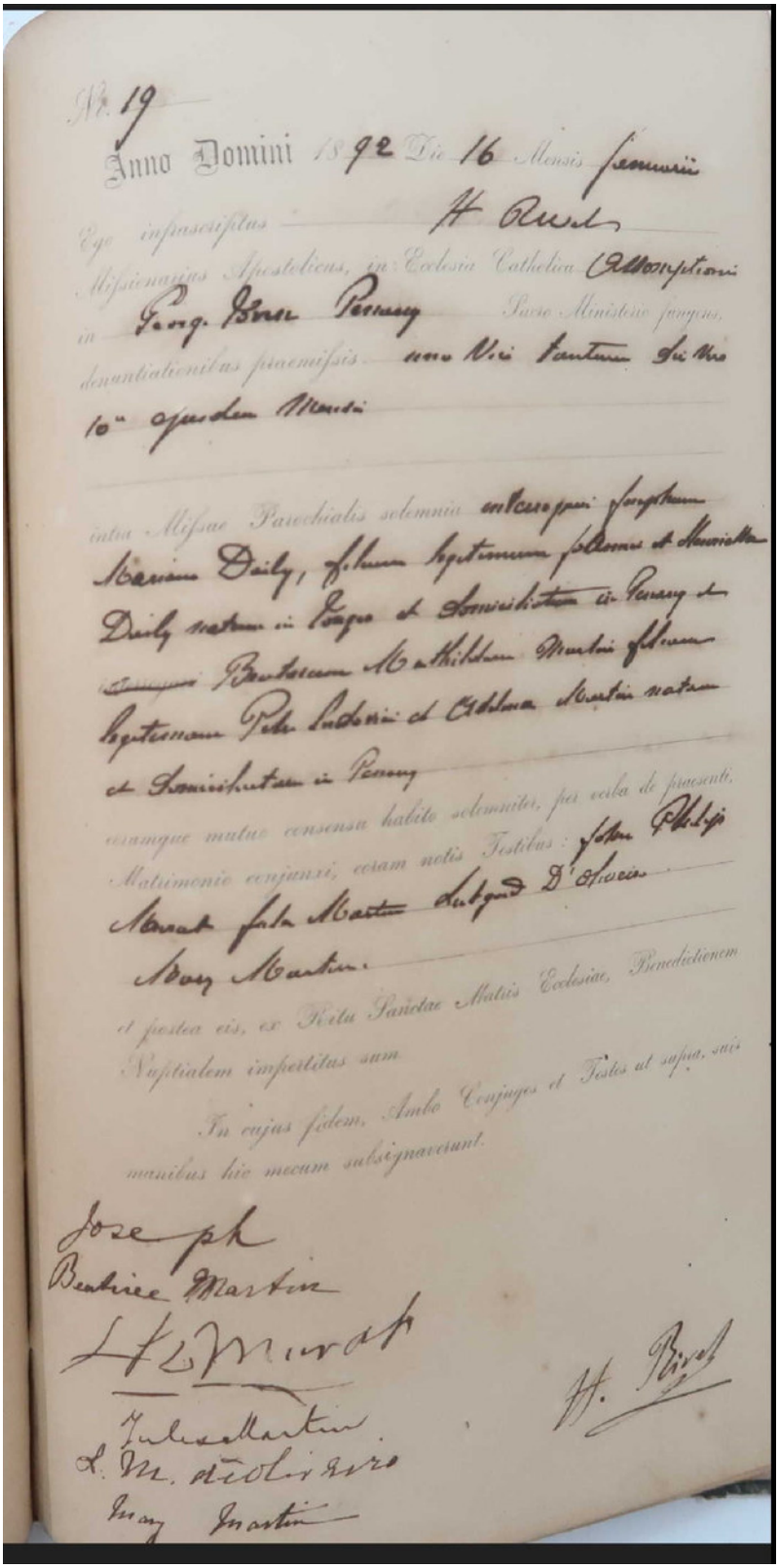
But it may be inferred that her Scottish mother chose Mabel's name and upbringing. Mabel was educated at the fashionable Cheltenham Ladies College at the turn of the century.

Clovis and Jules went to work for the firm, Jules who settled down very well was at head office. Clovis was employed at various addresses including a spell on arubber plantation in the jungle. Here he was shot at by a drunken tapper and his hair turned white overnight with the shock though he was but 28. The Hair in question was red which is the basic colour of the Martin hair since Marie Nicholson. At least this is how the story goes - the Normans may have been [redacted] red haired.

Jules was married as a young man to an even more youthful bride, Nelly who was 18 and he had to get the consent of her Dutch parents. In time, they had four children Edward, Alfred, Eugenie and Henry.

Clovis was not so happy in his work and preferred being outdoors than in the office. His main interest in life was travelling. He travelled extensively in Europe and also made a visit to Japan. Eventually in his middle age he married Claire in 1922

Document 39
MARTIN, Henri Clarence (presumed) - Information regarding his great-grandfather (Pierre-Louis), grandfather (Jules-Pierre) and father (Clovis)



Nº 19

Anno Domini 1892 Die 16 Mensis Januarii

Ego infrascriptus H. Rivet

Missionarius Apostolicus, in Ecclesia Cathedrali Assumptionis

in Georg. Town Penang Sacro Ministerio fungens,

denuntiationibus præmissis nec Impedimento detecto

10ª ejusdem Mensis

inter Missae Parochialis solemnia matrimonium contraxit Joseph Daly, filium legitimum Joannis et Henriettæ Daly natum in Pulo et domiciliatum in Penang et Beatricem Mathildem Martin filiam legitimam Petri Ludovici et Odilonæ Martin natam et domiciliatam in Penang

eorumque mutuo consensu habito solemniter, per verba de præsenti, Matrimonio conjunxi, coram notis Testibus: John Philips Murat fils Martin Ludgrd D'Souza Mary Martin

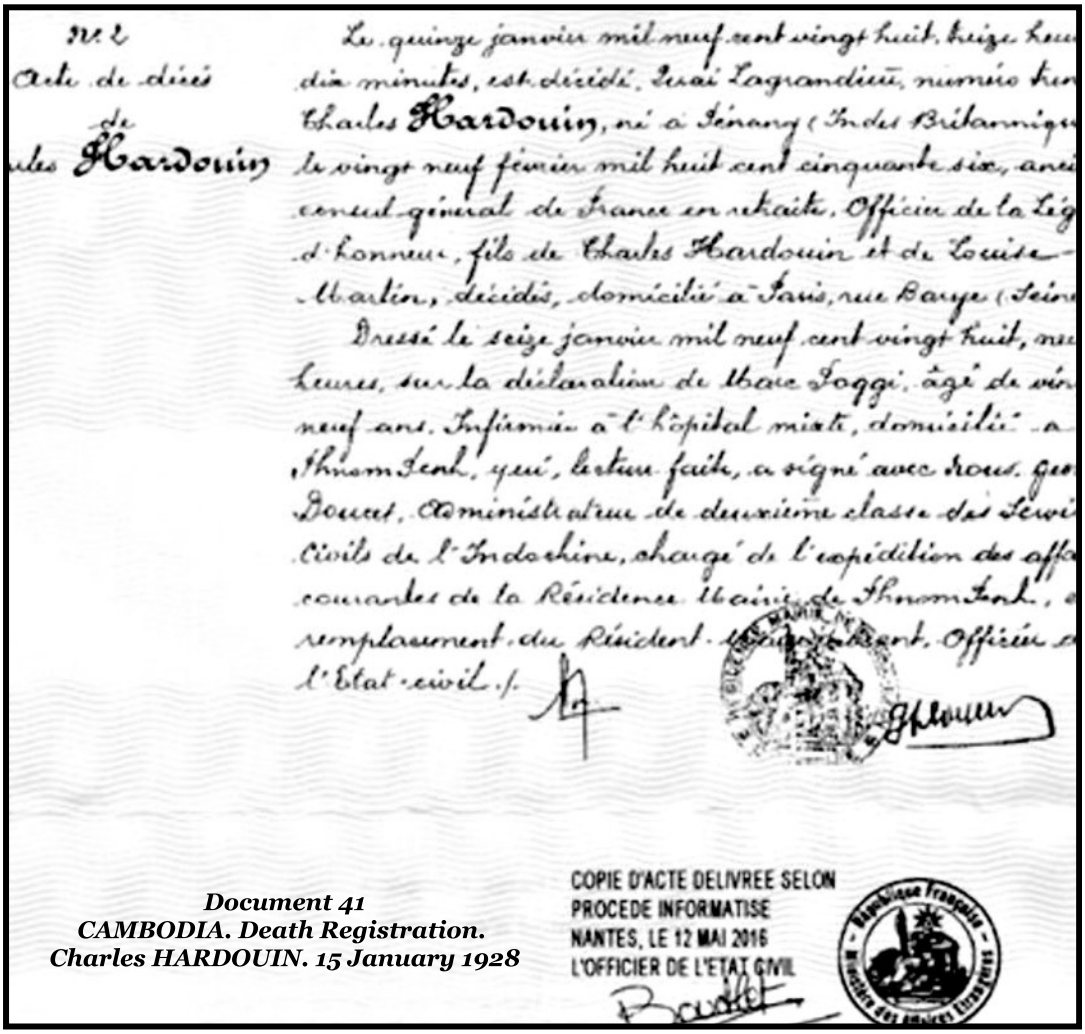
et postea eis, ex Ritu Sanctæ Matris Ecclesiæ, Benedictionem Nuptialem impertitus sum.

In cujus fidem, Ambo Conjuges et Testes ut supra, suis manibus hic mecum subsignaverunt.

Joseph
Beatrice Martin
L. Murat
Jules Martin
L. M. Nicolas
Mary Martin

H. Rivet

Document 40
PENANG. Church of the Assumption. Marriage Registers.
Joseph DALY and Beatrice MARTIN. 16 January 1892



N° 2
Acte de décès
de
les Hardouin

Le quinze janvier mil neuf cent vingt huit, treize heu
dix minutes, est décédé, Rue Lagrandière, numéro hu
Charles Hardouin, né à Penang (Indes Britanniqu
le vingt neuf février mil huit cent cinquante six, ancie
ement général de France en retraite, Officier de la Lég
d'honneur, fils de Charles Hardouin et de Louise
Martin, décédés, domicilié à Paris, rue Barye (Seine
Dressé le seize janvier mil neuf cent vingt huit, neu
heures, sur la déclaration de Marc Foggi, âgé de vin
neuf ans, Infirmier à l'hôpital mixte, domicilié à
Thnom Penh, qui, lecture faite, a signé avec nous, Geo
Doucet, Administrateur de deuxième classe des Servi
Civils de l'Indochine, chargé de l'expédition des affa
courantes de la Résidence Mairie de Thnom Penh,
remplacement du Résident Maire absent, Officier d
l'Etat civil.

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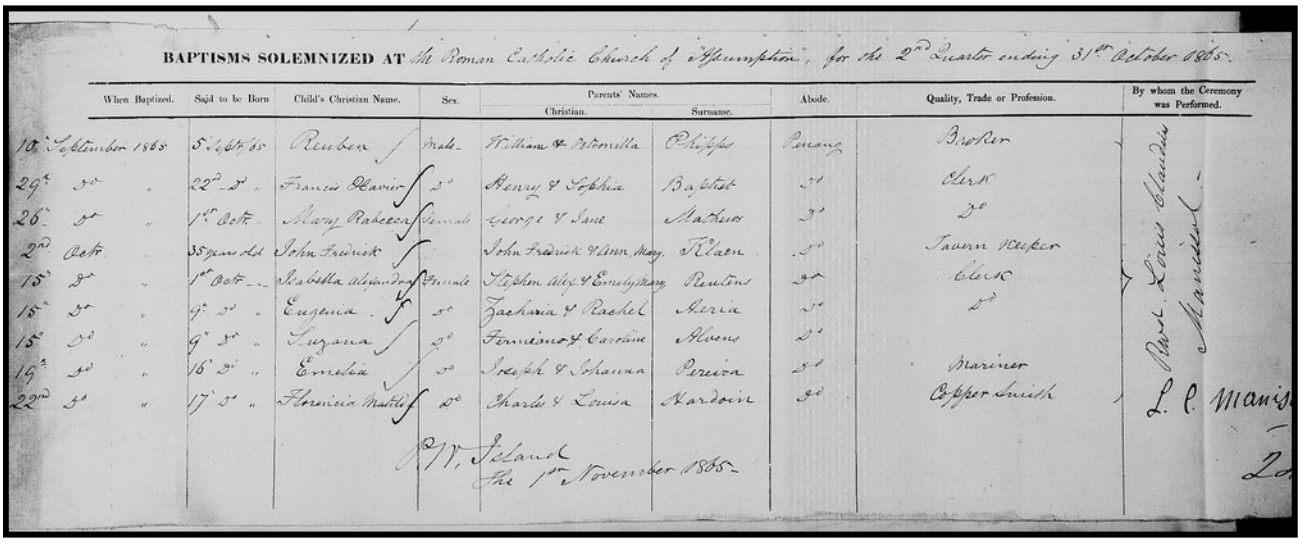
Document 41
CAMBODIA. Death Registration.
Charles HARDOUIN. 15 January 1928



BAPTISMS SOLEMNIZED AT the Roman Catholic Church of "Assumption", for the 2nd Quarter ending 31st October 1865.

When Baptized.	Said to be Born	Child's Christian Name.	Sex.	Parents' Names. Christian.	Parents' Names. Surname.	Abode.	Quality, Trade or Profession.	By whom the Ceremony was Performed.
10th September 1865	5th July 65	Reuben	Male	William & Wilmilla	Phipps	Penang	Broker	Rev. Louis Claudius Marie
29th " "	22nd " "	Francis Xavier	"	Henry & Sophia	Baptist	"	Clerk	
26th " "	1st Oct.	Mary Rebecca	Female	George & Jane	Mathew	"	"	
2nd Oct. "	35 years old	John Fredrick		John Fredrick & Ann Mary	Klaen	"	Tavern Keeper	
15th " "	1st Oct.	Isabella Alexandra	Female	Stephen Alex. & Emely Mary	Reutens	"	Clerk	
15th " "	9th " "	Eugenia	"	Zacharia & Rachel	Aeria	"	"	
15th " "	9th " "	Suzana	"	Fermiano & Caroline	Alvens	"		
19th " "	16th " "	Emelia	"	Joseph & Johanna	Periera	"	Mariner	
22nd " "	17th " "	Florencia Matilda	"	Charles & Louisa	Hardoin	"	Copper Smith	L. C. Marie

P. V. Island
the 1st November 1865.

Document 42
BRITISH INDIA OFFICE. Ecclesiastical Returns. Births & Baptisms.
Florence HARDOUIN. 22 October 1865

Mariages, Saône-et-Loire, France, 1540 à 1903 à propos de Adrienne Hardouin

Nom:	**Adrienne Hardouin**
Date de naissance:	12 oct. 1873
Lieu d'origine:	Pénang - Malaga (Malacca ?) ()
Âge:	25
Lieu de travail:	Le Creusot (71
Père:	Charles Hardouin
Lieu de travail du père:	Pénang ()
Mère:	Louise Martin
Date de mariage:	27 juin 1899
Paroisse du mariage:	Creusot (le)
Conjoint:	François Rey
Date de naissance du conjoint:	17 sept. 1860
Lieu d'origine du conjoint:	Le Creusot (71)
Profession du conjoint:	Ingénieur
Père du conjoint:	Joseph Rey
Père du conjoint décédé:	oui
Profession du père du conjoint:	Contremaître
Lieu de travail du père du conjoint:	De le Creusot (71
Mère du conjoint:	Marie Claudine Chatelot
Commentaires généraux:	Transcription du mariage célébré le 06/06/1893 dans la ville de Pénang (colonie britanique) ; mariage inscrit sur les registres de mariage de l'Eglise Catholique de l'Assomption de la Bien Heureuse Vierge Marie, ville de Pénang - Mallaca .

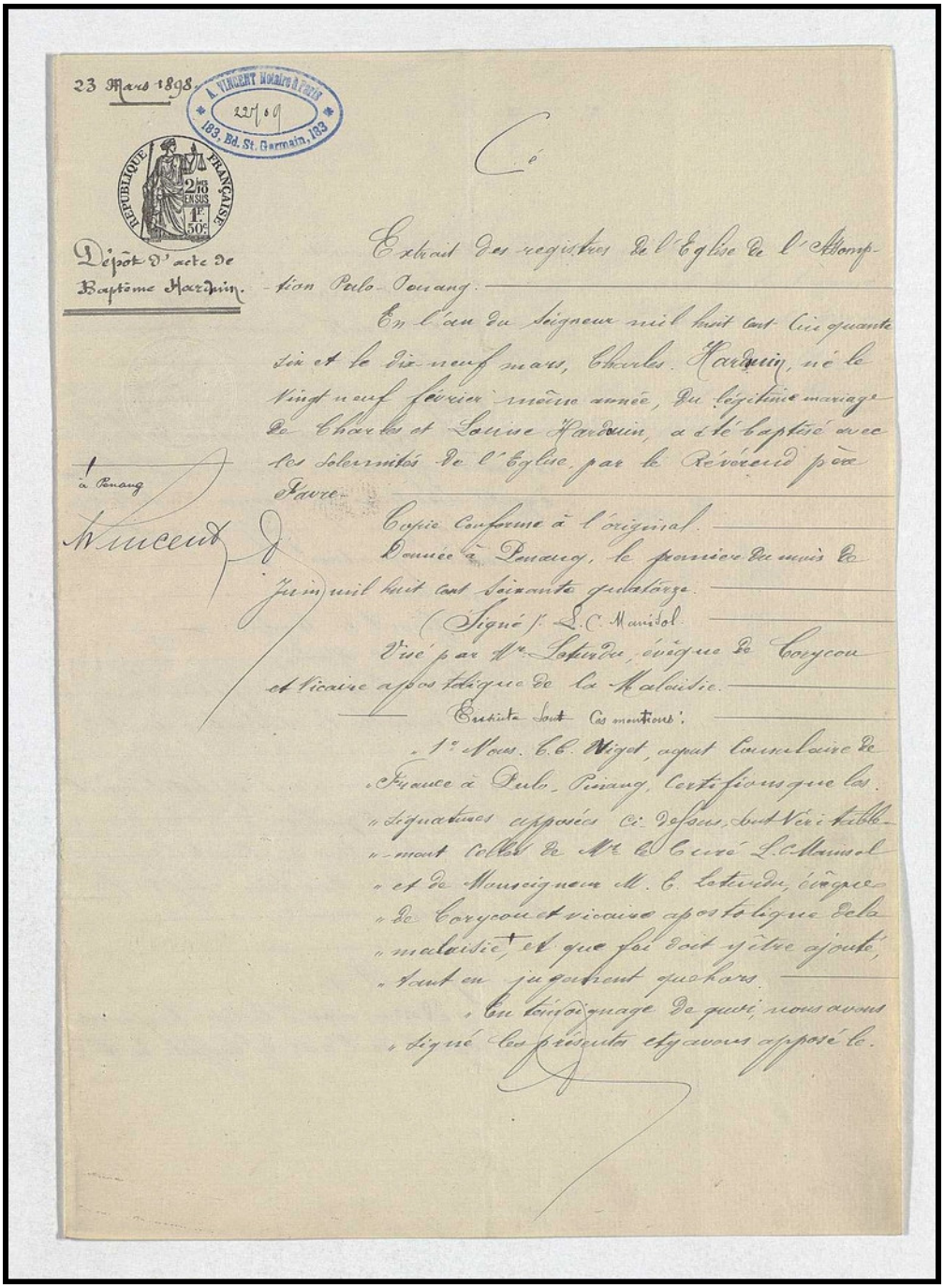
Document 43
FRANCE. Saone-et-Loire.
Marriage Registration.
Adrienne HARDOUIN and Francois REY.
27 June 1899

Mairie de LORGUES — Arrondissement de DRAGUIGNAN

CX 56938 — ÉTAT CIVIL

le quatorze mai mil neuf cent quatre-vingt-treize à onze heuresquarante cinqminutes **est décédée à LORGUES (Var)** Pension Notre Dame des Anges — Rosa **HARDOUIN** — domiciliée à LORGUES (Var) Pension Notre dame des Anges — née à BANGKOK (Siam) le neuf mai mil huit cent quatre-vingt-dix-sept— retraitée —. fils de Charles **HARDOUIN** et de Kim **HENG**, décédés — Veuve de Jacques Louis **LORIN** — Dressé, le jour même à seize heures sur la déclaration de— Yvonne Adrienne **COURNEDE**, âgée de 32 ans, secrétaire, domiciliée à — LORGUES (Var) route de Draguignan, petite-fille de la défunte— qui, lecture faite et invitée à lire l'acte a signé avec NOus Barthélémy **MARIANI**, Maire de LORGUES, Officier de l'Etat Civil. —

Document 44
FRANCE. Provence-Alpes-Côte d'Azur.
Death Registration.
Roza HARDOUIN. 14 May 1993



23 Mars 1898

A. VINCENT Notaire à Paris
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183, Bd. St. Germain, 183

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Dépôt d'acte de Baptême Hardouin.

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Extrait des registres de l'Eglise de l'Assomption Pulo-Penang.

En l'an de Seigneur mil huit cent cinquante six et le dix neuf mars, Charles Hardouin, né le vingt neuf février même année, du légitime mariage de Charles et Louise Hardouin, a été baptisé avec les solennités de l'Eglise par le Révérend père Favre.

Copie conforme à l'original.

Donnée à Penang, le premier du mois de Juin mil huit cent soixante quatorze.

(Signé) L.C. Manisol

Visé par Mgr Letordu, évêque de Corycon et vicaire apostolique de la Malaisie.

Ensuite sont ces mentions:

"1° Nous C.C. Nigot, agent Consulaire de "France à Pulo-Pinang, certifions que les "signatures apposées ci-dessus sont véritable- "ment celles de M. l'Curé L.C. Manisol "et de Monseigneur M. C. Letordu, évêque "de Corycon et vicaire apostolique de la "malaisie, et que foi doit y être ajoutée, "tant en jugement que hors.

"En témoignage de quoi nous avons "signé ces présentes et y avons apposé le.

à Penang

Nigot

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PENANG. Church of the Assumption. Certificate of Baptism.
Arthur HARDOUIN. 28 March 186

1930 MARTIN, REGINA ADELINE (Statutory registers Marriages 644/18 396)
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1930. MARRIAGES in the DISTRICT of POLLOKSHIELDS in the BURGH of GLASGOW

	(1.) No.	(1.) When, Where, and How Married.	(2.) Names (in full) of Parties, with Signatures. Rank or Profession, and whether Bachelor, Spinster, Widower, Widow, or Divorced.	(3.) Age.	(4.) Usual Residence.	(5.) Name, Surname, and Rank or Profession of Father. Name, and Maiden Surname of Mother.	(6.) If a Regular Marriage, Signature and Designation of Officiating Minister, and Signatures and Addresses of Witnesses. If an Irregular Marriage, Date of Decree of Declarator, or of Sheriff's Warrant.	(7.) When & Where Registered, and Signature of Registrar.
	395	1930. on the Fifth day of November at 16 Norfolk Road Glasgow After Banns According to the Forms of the Roman Catholic Church	(Name in full) James Henry Gallen (Signature) James Henry Gallen Marine Engineer (Bachelor)	28	13 Hillhead Street Glasgow	Patrick Gallen Coal Merchant (deceased) Anne Gallen now Mrs Hollister Mother	Signed Patrick Gallen Minister of Maxwell Parish Witness Signed Patrick Gallen	1930. November 6th At Glasgow
			(Name in full) Lyra Ann Cameron Dow (Signature) Lyra Ann Cameron Dow Spinster	26	238 Crookston Street Glasgow	John Dow Ship Carver (deceased) James Campbell Dow nee Ewart	15 Turning Street Witness Mary Dow 238 Crookston St Glasgow Witness	Jas Cameron Registrar.
	396	1930. on the Sixth day of November at Our Lady of Lourdes Chapel Glasgow After Banns According to the Forms of the Roman Catholic Church	(Name in full) William Emile Smith (Signature) W. E. Smith Marine Engineer (Bachelor)	25	30 Ralston Avenue Glasgow	James Emile Smith Medical Practitioner Alice Maud Smith nee McIntyre (Deceased)	Signed James Durkin Catholic Priest Geardonald Signed Jules P. Martin Mandarchie	1930. November 7th At Glasgow
			(Name in full) Regina Adeline Helen Martin (Signature) R. A. E. Martin Tailoress Spinster	19	30 Ralston Avenue Glasgow	Peter Louis Martin Marine Engineer Sarah Kirkpatrick Martin nee Clark	Crookston Glasgow witness Elizabeth Cameron "Mandarchie" Crookston Glasgow Witness	Jas Cameron Registrar.

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Acknowledgements

Many years ago, like Pierre-Louis Martin, I embarked on a voyage with little idea of where I was heading or when it would end.

And what a voyage it's been!

Sometimes I strayed off course and needed help correcting the ship. And when the winds dropped, leaving me becalmed, I drifted.

But there were also periods of exhilaration when, with sails billowing, the vessel skimmed the waves, and the destination drew nearer.

And now I've reached port. The cargo has been unloaded and lies on the wharf, ready for inspection. I'm somewhat sad that the journey is over, but mostly relieved and grateful for the experience.

I might never have made land had it not been for the support and encouragement of those who agreed to join me on sections of the voyage.

Vincent Boudville provided access to navigation charts that were crucial to the journey. Anne Taylor, Jean-Charles Hardouin, Christiane Monpetit, Chris Martin, Mary and Jeremy Martin, Chris Old, Phil Smith-Eivemark, Phillip Duval, Brendon Surin, Kelly Lekien, Hank Nottebrock, Fred Bakkenist, Nick Boden, Anne Norden, Adeline McGuire, the late Anne Carvalho, Jean Lazaroo, Priscilla Marsh, and the late Joan Marsh all took turns on watch and shared valuable, unique insights, stories, and information.

The first mate, my husband Rod, offered unwavering support and encouragement, constantly checking the cargo for loose objects and contaminants to ensure it arrived in the best possible shape.

But in the end, it was Donald and Walter who positioned the ship in the harbour, ready for the voyage. I wish they were here to see it reach its destination. Their gift was significant, not just for their children and grandchildren, but also for future generations. We should all heed the lesson.

A Note from the Author

It comes as no surprise to family historians that the stories emerging from their research are often those of the men in a family. Their experiences, occupations, and achievements tend to be well-documented, but what about the women? Generally, they're shadowy figures, barely visible in the background, who ensure family continuity by producing and rearing children, managing households, and caring for extended family members.

The current generations are, for the most part, the first to see women having opportunities outside the home and taking on different roles. So, for the record...

I was born in Perth, Western Australia, and am the wife of a descendant of Pierre-Louis Martin, mother to four exceptional Martin children and grandmother to their eight offspring. Throughout my fortunate life, I have taken on various roles, including reference librarian, curator, lecturer/speaker, mentor, blogger, author, volunteer, and family historian.